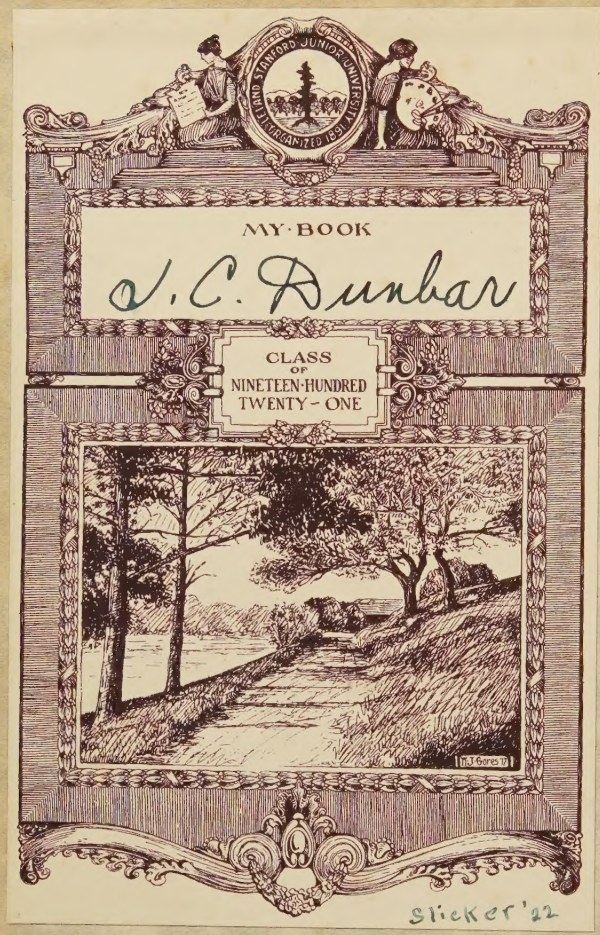


1921 · QUAD


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ORGANIZED 1891
MY·BOOK
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STANFORD QUAD
1921


1921
The QUAD
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Being a Year Book of the
JUNIOR CLASS
Published
MAY · A.D. 1920
John B. Matthew

ALMA MATER

— I said, let me leave the voices of little men, and consider a great thing.

Who is this that sits serene in the valleys, with her forehead among the tawny hills? She is golden in the morning, and silver under the moon. She is not a king's daughter; there is no pride in her.

Lo, it is she whose name we have taken; she who was conceived of a great sorrow, in the autumn of a woman's years; she by whom we are children of those whose child was dead, by whom we are the heirs of a boy who was never a father.

She is not mighty, neither magnificent: she does not call to us from tall steeples; she wears no crown of towers. She sits among the little hills, with the sunshine on her knees; her garment is brown and warm, and her sleeves are edged with green. Red sunsets are the mantle that clothes her shoulders.

We come to her feeble and soft, and lean against her knees. Her hands are clasped about our hands; she feeds our hunger. Her subtle breath is upon us, and we are straightway changed.

Who shall say how far her words have gone, and who shall say how high her sons have mounted? Men of all nations know them, and travelers on wide waters. Their feet have walked in waste places and in king's palaces.

What do we bring to her who gave us part of our life? What do we render for her service? We have given her nothing, after the fashion of sons and daughters.

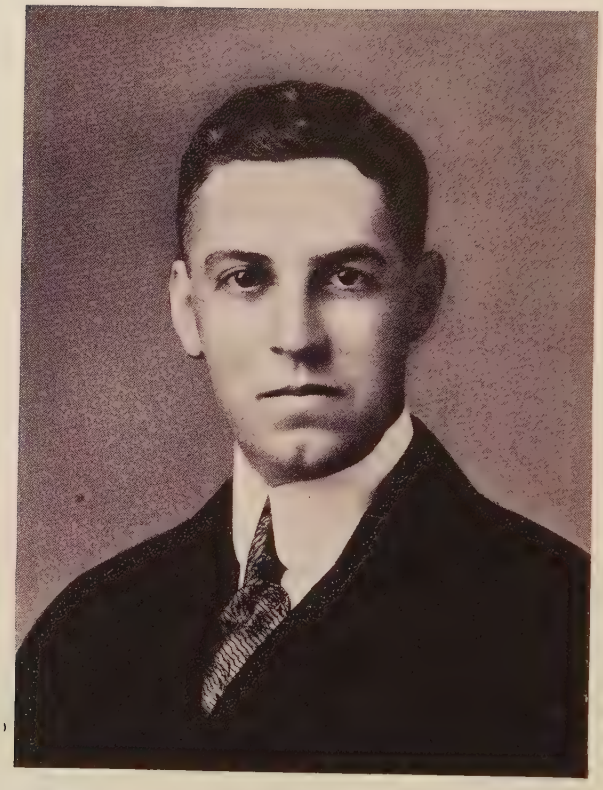
Only when we creep back to her desolate and forlorn, we catch at her garment: we hide our faces in her sleeves, saying "Love us! Restore us!" Only that we give to her, after the manner of children —a corner of the heart and the cry of the broken.

Behold, I will utter my prayer, that all men may hear me:
Giver of gifts, make us deserving of her charity.
Creator and preserver, make us worthy to be called her children.

MARGERY BAILEY

R.C. Alexander


FOREWORD
The 1921 Quad purports to perpetuate the memory of those events of a "Peaceful" College Year; those happenings which have not only blended our spirit and devotion into high idealism, but help make for Stanford a place enviable among higher institutions of learning. That idealism is the archetype of this volume.
Editor
LOUISE D TESSIN



ALMON EDWARD ROTH, A. B., J. D.


DEDICATION
TO
Almon E. Roth
Stanford 1909
To whom, as comptroller
of the University, Students
and Alumni look with
trust and confidence.
M'Alexander

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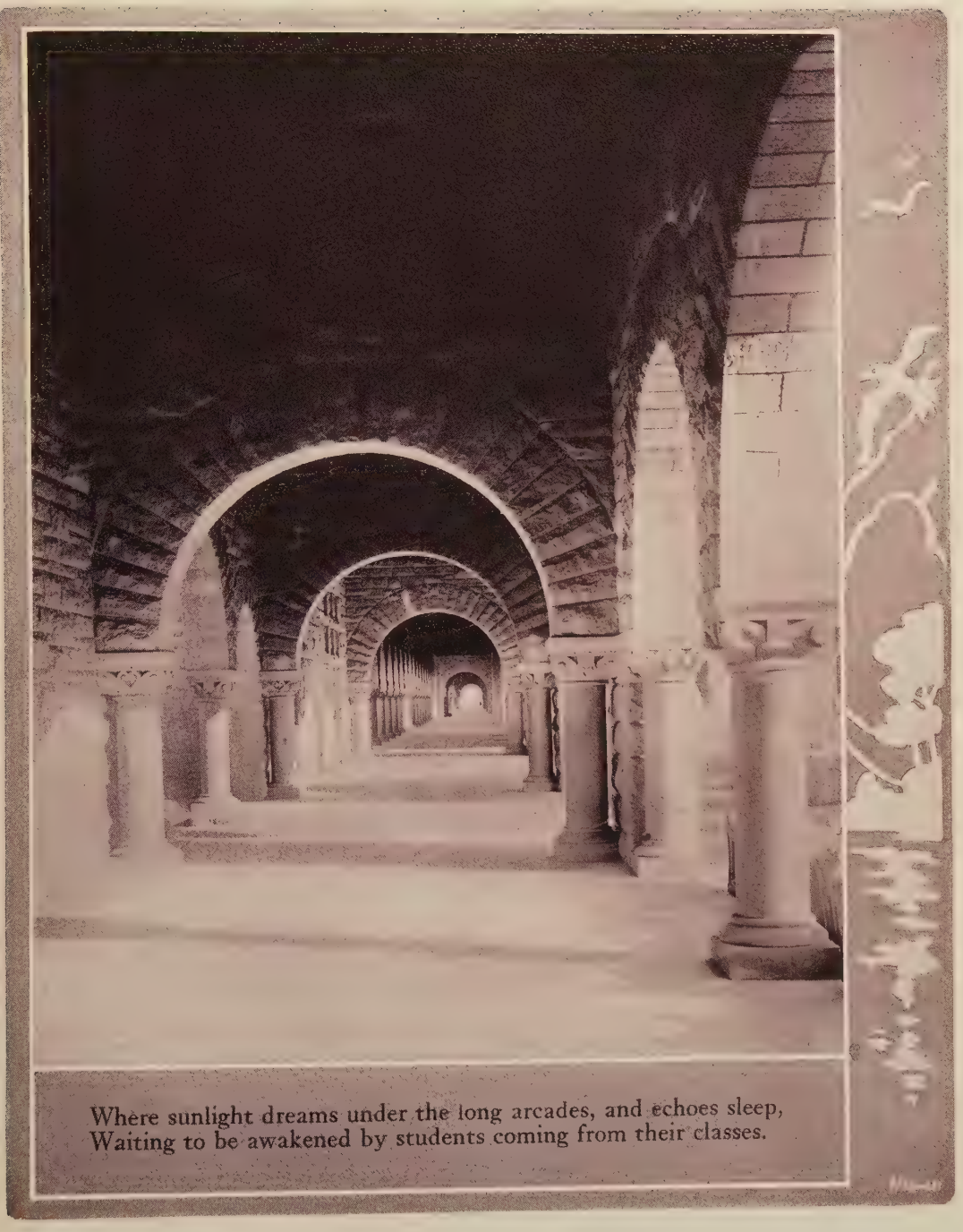
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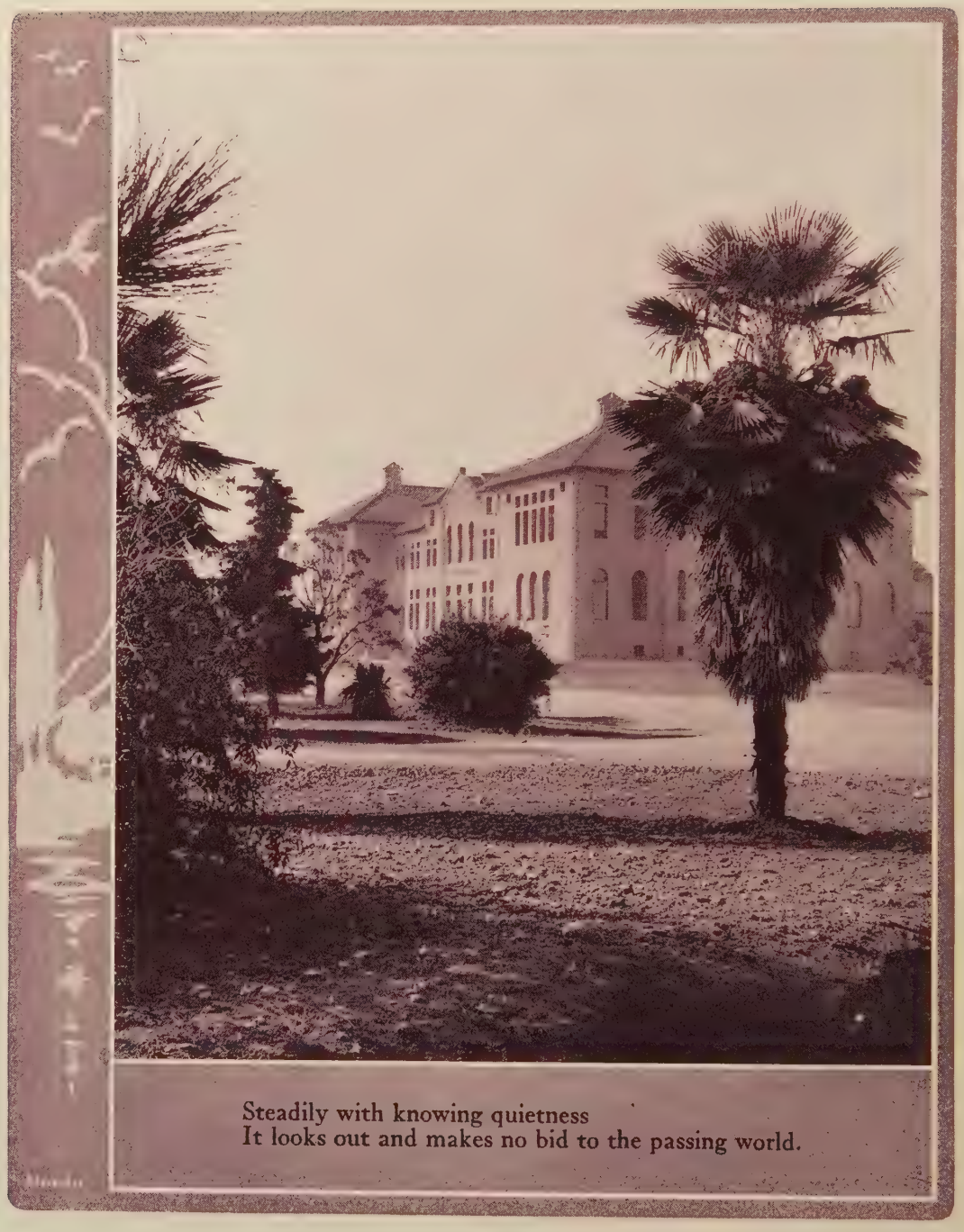

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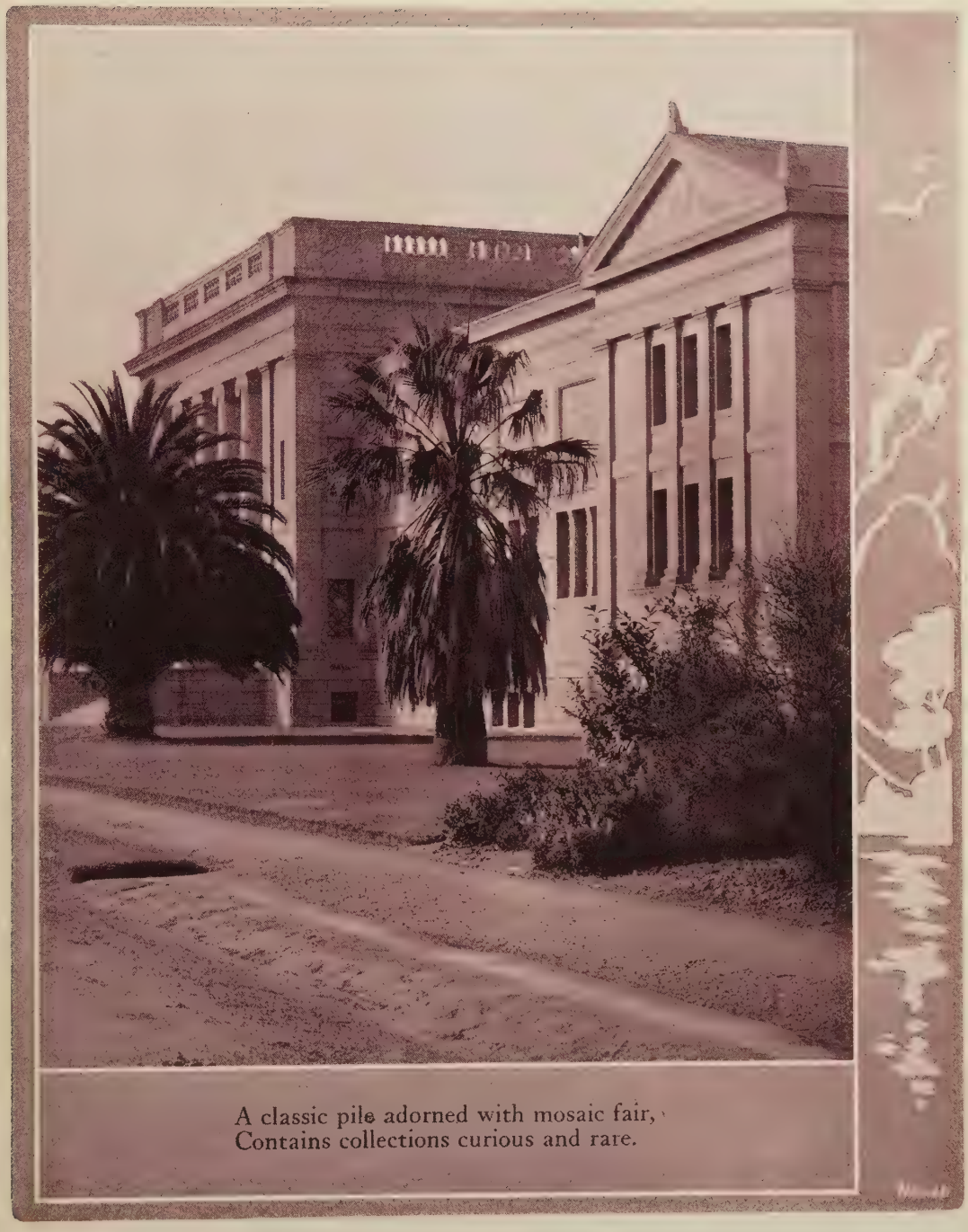
A dream city, perfect with peace,
Eternal and marvelous in symmetry.



Where sunlight dreams under the long arcades, and echoes sleep,
Waiting to be awakened by students coming from their classes.



Steadily with knowing quietness
It looks out and makes no bid to the passing world.



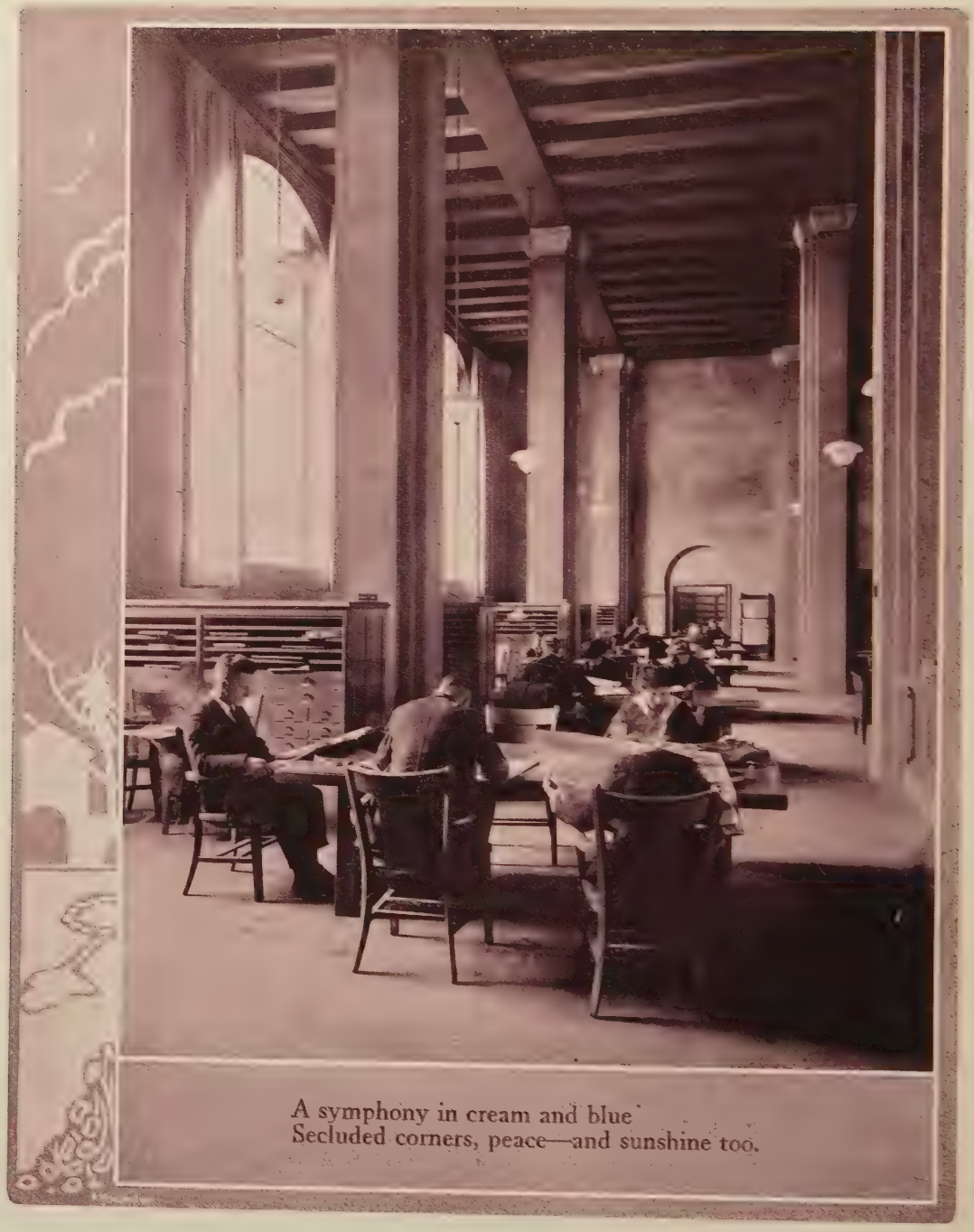
A classic pile adorned with mosaic fair,
Contains collections curious and rare.



Full many a learned volume have we read,
In this fair room, on erudition fed.



The center and the soul of all our life
Typifies: beauty, service and stability.



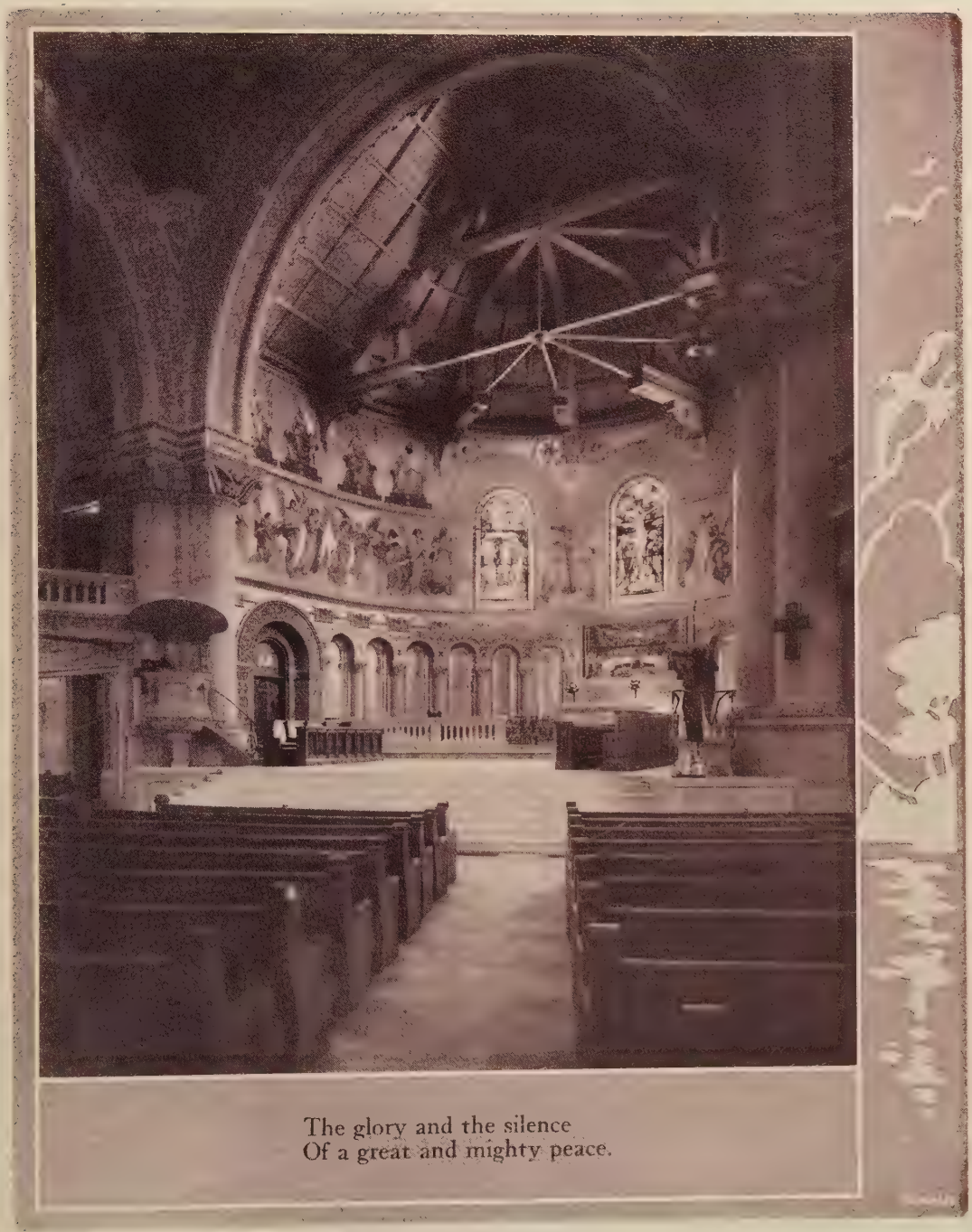
A symphony in cream and blue
Secluded corners, peace—and sunshine too.



Monastic silence satisfies the yearning
Of quiet souls in search of peace and learning.



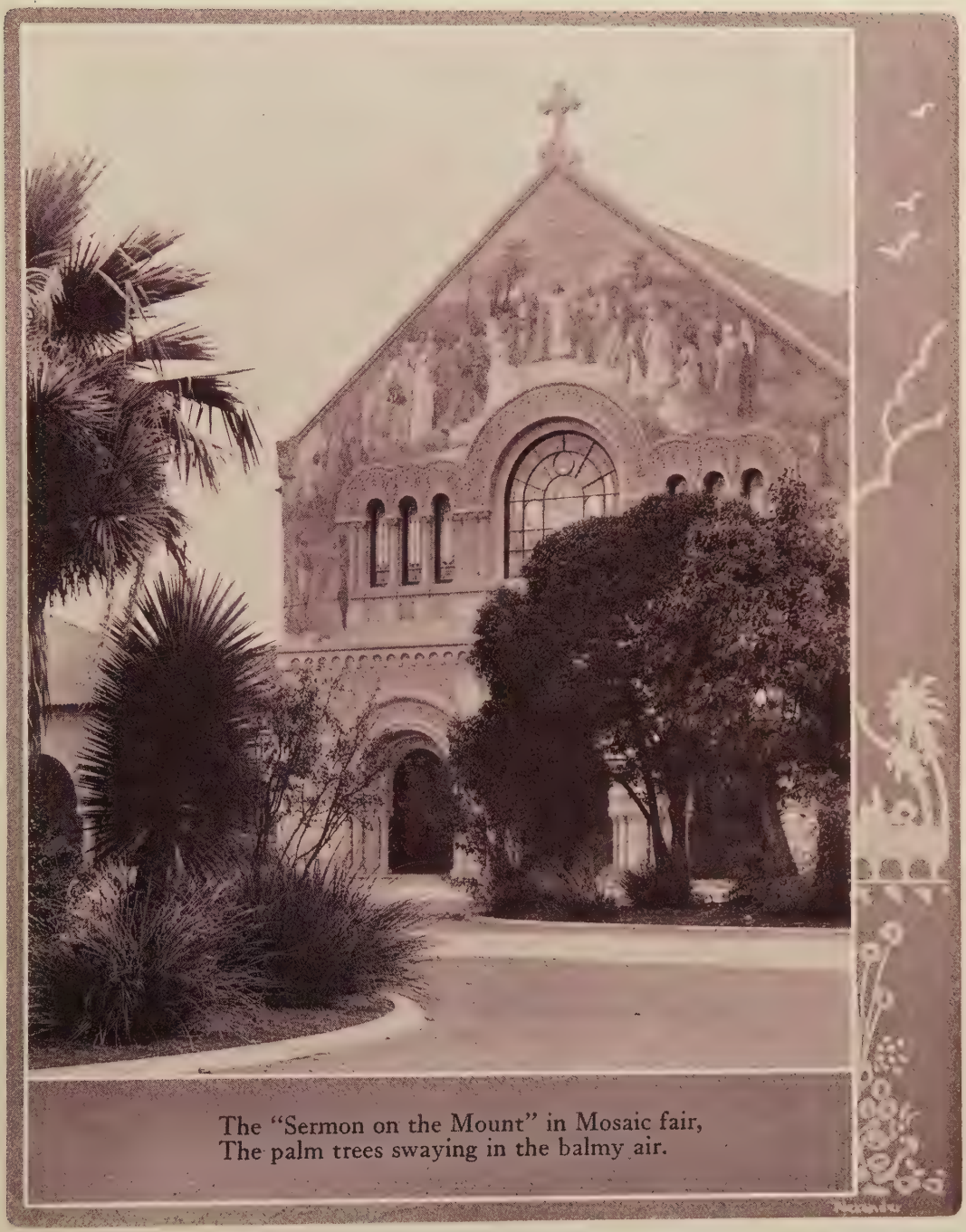
A bit of heaven and the church of God,
Seen through the arches of the inner Quad.



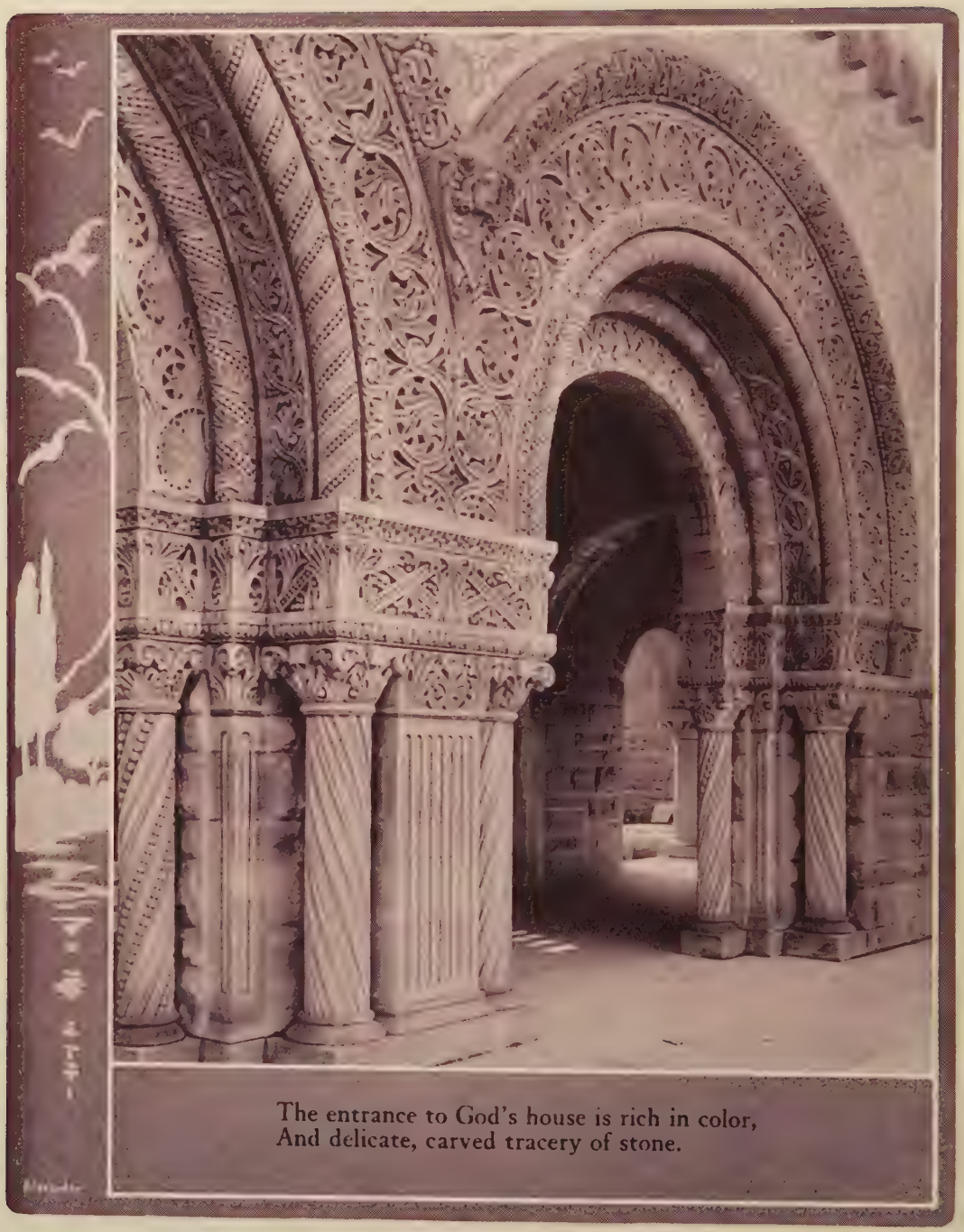
The glory and the silence
Of a great and mighty peace.



The cool gray shadows dapple all the street,
While overhead the arching branches meet.



The "Sermon on the Mount" in Mosaic fair,
The palm trees swaying in the balmy air.



The entrance to God's house is rich in color,
And delicate, carved tracery of stone.



How gentle is the rustle of the bark as it uncurls,
Rebuking all the hustle of the worried anxious world.


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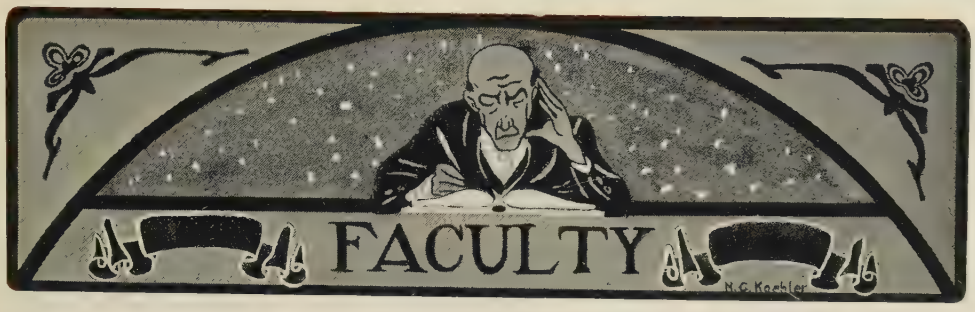
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ARLEY BARTHLOW SHOW, *Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Doane.

†EDWARD BENJAMIN KREHBIEL, *Professor.* Φ ϒ Δ; Φ B K.
A. B., Kansas; Ph. D., Chicago.

PAYSON JACKSON TREAT, *Professor.* Δ Δ Φ; Φ B K.
A. B., Wesleyan; A. M., Columbia; Ph. D., Stanford.

EDGAR EUGENE ROBINSON, *Associate Professor.* Δ T Ω; Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Wisconsin.

PERCY ALVIN MARTIN, *Associate Professor.* Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Stanford; A. M., Ph. D., Harvard.

YAMATO ICHIHASHI, *Assistant Professor,* Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Stanford; Ph. D., Harvard.

REGINALD GEORGE TROTTER, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., Yale; A. M., Harvard.

FRANK MARION RUSSELL, *Instructor.* Δ X.
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

HENRY BARRETT LEARNED, *Lecturer.*
A. B., A. M., Harvard; A. M., Chicago; Ph. D., Yale.

LATIN

*HENRY RUSHTON FAIRCLOUGH, *Professor.* Δ Δ Φ; Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Toronto; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins.

*JEFFERSON ELMORE, *Associate Professor.* Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Stanford.

BENJAMIN OLIVER FOSTER, *Associate Professor.* Δ ϒ; Φ B K.
A. B., Stanford; A. M., Ph. D., Harvard.

EVA MAY NEWNAN, *Acting Instructor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

LAW

CHARLES ANDREWS HUSTON, *Dean of Law School.* Φ Δ Φ; Φ B K; Order of the Coif.
A. B., J. D., Chicago; S. J. D., Harvard.

ARTHUR MARTIN CATHCART, *Professor.* Δ ϒ; Δ X; Φ B K; Order of the Coif.
A. B., Stanford.



DEAN HUSTON,
Law

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†Resigned December, 1919.

*Absent on leave.

JOSEPH WALTER BINGHAM, *Professor.* Φ Γ Δ; Δ X. Order of the Coif.
A. B., J. D., Chicago.

CLARKE BUTLER WHITTIER, *Professor.* Φ K Ψ; Φ Δ Φ; Φ B K; Order of the Coif.
A. B., Stanford; LL. D., Harvard.

CHESTER GARFIELD VERNIER, *Professor.*
A. B., Butler; J. D., Chicago.

MARION RICE KIRKWOOD, *Professor.* Δ Υ; Δ X Φ B K; Order of the Coif.
A. B., J. D., Stanford.

HENRIE GRANVILLE HILL, *Lecturer.*
A. B., J. D., Stanford.

LIBRARY

GEORGE THOMAS CLARK, *Librarian.*
B. S., California.

CHARLES V. PARK, *Assistant Librarian.*
A. B., Stanford.

HELEN BINNINGER SUTLIFF, *Chief Cataloguer.* Π B Φ.
A. B., Kansas.

ALICE NEWMAN HAYS, *Reference Librarian.*
A. B., Stanford; B. L. S., New York State Library School.

ELIZABETH HADDEN, *Chief of Order Department.*

LOUISE OPHÜLS, *Medical Librarian.*

MINNA STILLMAN, *Document Librarian.* K A Θ.
A. B., Stanford.

THOMAS LAFAYETTE DYER, *Law Librarian.*



PROFESSOR BOEZINGER,
Germanic Languages

MATHEMATICS

ROBERT EDGAR ALLARDICE, *Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. M., Edinburgh.

RUFUS LOT GREEN, *Professor.*
B. S., A. M., Indiana.

HANS FREDERIK BLICHFELDT, *Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. B., Stanford; Ph. D., Leipzig.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

WILLIAM OPHULS, *Dean, Professor of Pathology.* N Σ N.
M. D., Gottingen.

ANATOMY

ARTHUR WILLIAM MYER, *Professor.* Σ Ξ; N Σ N.
B. S., Wisconsin; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

FRANK MACE MCFARLAND, *Professor.* Δ K E.
Ph. B., De Pauw; A. M., Stanford; Ph. D., Wurzburg.

*Clara S. Stoltenberg, *Associate Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

Edgar Davidson Congdon, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Syracuse; Ph. D., Harvard.

BACTERIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY

Wilfred Hamilton Manwaring, *Professor.*
S. B., Michigan; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

Charles Victor Burke, *Instructor.*
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Stanford.

Edwin William Schultz, *Instructor.*

HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

*William Freeman Snow, *Clinical Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford; M. D., Cooper.

MEDICINE

Albion Walter Hewlett, *Professor.* Δ K E; Σ Ξ; A Ω A.
B. S., California; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

William Fitch Cheney, *Clinical Professor.*
B. L., California; M. D., Cooper.

Andrew William Hoisholt, *Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper; M. D., Heidelberg.

Harold Phillips Hill, *Clinical Professor.* Φ Δ Θ; N Σ N.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., California.

Thomas Addis, *Associate Professor.* Ω Υ Φ.
M. B., Ch. B., M. D., Edinburgh.

Walter Whitney Boardman, *Associate Clinical Professor.* N Σ N.
M. D., Cooper.

Ernest Charles Dickson, *Associate Professor.*
A. B., M. B., Toronto.

Harold Kniest Faber, *Associate Professor.* N Σ N; A Ω A; Σ Ξ.
A. B., Harvard; M. D., Cooper, Michigan.

Harry Everett Alderson, *Associate Clinical Professor.* N Σ N.
M. D., California.

Walter Frank Schaller, *Associate Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper.

Henry Herbert Yerington, *Assistant Professor.* Φ K Ψ.
M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Julian Mast Wolfsohn, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
A. B., M. S., California; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

Harry Reeves Oliver, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper.



PROF. CARRUTH,
English

*Absent on leave.



PROF. STUART,
Philosophy

THOMAS GEORGE INMAN, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
Ph. G., California College of Pharmacy; M. D., Cooper.

WILLIAM REDWOOD PRICE CLARK, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
N Σ N.
M. D., Cooper.

CHARLES MINER COOPER, *Associate Clinical Professor.*
M. B., Ch. B., Edinburgh.

HENRY GEORGE MEHRTENS, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
B. S., California; M. D., Stanford.

GEORGE DEFOREST BARNETT, *Assistant Clinical Professor.* Φ Δ Θ; Φ B K; Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., M. D., Stanford.

MILLICENT COSGROVE, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper.

ROLAND BEATTY TUPPER, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper.

ALFRED CUMMINGS REED, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
A. B., Pomona; M. D., Bellevue Medical College.

ARTHUR ALOYSIUS O'NEILL, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Cooper.

PETER HARRISON LUTTRELL, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Cooper.

CHESTER DURBIN SEWALL, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Cooper.

MAUD NOBLE HAVEN, *Clinical Instructor.*
Ph. B., California; M. D., Cooper.

PHILIP HALE PIERSON, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., Yale; M. D., Harvard.

MARY LYMAN, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Munich.

JAY MARION REED, *Clinical Instructor.*
B. S., M. S., California; M. D., Stanford.

WILLIAM KENNEY, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., California.

EDWARD V. KNAPP, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Medical College.

MONICA DONOVAN, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

NATHALIE SELLING, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., California.

HENRY CORBIN MCCLENAHAN, *Lecturer.*

ARTHUR JOHN RITTER, *Lecturer.*

HENRY A. L. RYFKOGEL, *Lecturer.*
M. D., California.

WILLIAM EMERSON STEVENS, *Lecturer.*
M. D., California.

CULLEN FRANCIS WELTY, *Lecturer.*
M. D., Pennsylvania.

ALFRED JACOB ZOBEL, *Lecturer.*
M. D., Cooper.

MICHEL JULIUS DESIRE, *Lecturer.*
University of St. Petersburg.

GUY C. FARRINGTON, *Lecturer.*

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

ALBERT BAKER SPALDING, *Professor.* Σ A E; N Σ N.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Columbia.

GEORGE B. SOMERS, *Clinical Professor.* Ω Υ Φ.
A. B., Harvard; M. D., Cooper.

HENRY AUGUSTUS STEPHENSON, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
A. B., Randolph-Macon; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

HENRY WALTER GIBBONS, *Assistant Clinical Professor.* N Σ N.
B. S., California; M. D., Cooper.

FRANK ROBERT GIRARD, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
M. D., California.

KARL LUDWIG SCHAUPP, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., M. D., Stanford.

CHESTER BIVEN MOORE, *Clinical Instructor.*
B. S., M. D., California.

LUDWIG AUGUSTUS EMGE, *Instructor.*
B. S., Chicago; M. D., Rush Medical College.

FRANCIS B. CARPENTER, *Lecturer.*
M. D., Columbia.

PATHOLOGY

WILLIAM OPHULS, *Professor.* N Σ N.
M. D., Gottingen.

JEAN REDMAN OLIVER, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

PHARMACOLOGY.

ALBERT CORNELIUS CRAWFORD, *Professor.*
M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons.

SURGERY

STANLEY STILLMAN, *Professor.* N Σ N.
M. D., Cooper.

EMMET RIXFORD, *Professor.* N Σ N; Ω Υ Φ.
B. S., California; M. D., Cooper.

ALBERT BROWN MCKEE, *Clinical Professor.*
Ph. B., Ph. M. University of Pacific; M. D., Cooper.



PROF. DURAND,
Mechanical Engineering



PROF. FISH,
Mechanical Engineering

RUFUS LEE RIGDON, *Clinical Professor.* Ω Υ Φ.
M. D., Cooper.

EDWARD CECIL SEWALL, *Clinical Professor.* Ν Σ Ν.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Cooper.

LEONARD W. ELY, *Associate Professor.*
A. B., Columbia; M. D., College of Physicians and Surgeons.

JOHN FRANCIS COWAN, *Associate Professor.* Ν Σ Ν.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Cornell.

FRANK ELLSWORTH BLAISDELL, *Associate Professor.* Ω Υ Φ.
M. D., Cooper.

LEO ELOESSER, *Associate Clinical Professor.*
B. S., California; M. D., Heidelberg.

HARVARD YOUNG MCNAUGHT, *Associate Clinical Professor.*
M. D. C. M., Trinity, Toronto; Fellow of Trinity Medical College.

HARRINGTON BIDWELL GRAHAM, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
B. S., M. D., California.

PHILIP KINGSNORTH GILMAN, *Assistant Clinical Professor.* Δ Υ.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

GEORGE ROTHGANGER, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
A. B., California; M. D. Cooper.

HANS BARKAN, *Assistant Clinical Professor.* Δ Τ Δ.
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Harvard Medical School.

HARRY LESLIE LANGNECKER, *Assistant Clinical Professor.* Δ Υ.
A. B. Stanford; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

JOHN ADOLPH BACHER, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Harvard.

MELVILLE E. RUMWELL, *Assistant Clinical Professor.*
M. D., Cooper.

CAROLINE B. PALMER, *Clinical Instructor.*

JAMES ROOT DILLION, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., Stanford; M. D. Cooper.

ROSS WALLACE HARBAUGH, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., M. D., Stanford.

HENRY ALEXANDER BROWN, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Medico-Chirurgical College.

RODERIC O'CONNOR, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Pennsylvania.

LESTER O. KIMBERLIN, *Clinical Instructor.*
M. D., Cooper.

OTIS ALLEN SHARPE, *Clinical Instructor.*
B. S., California.

EDWARD BANCROFT TOWNE, *Clinical Instructor.*
A. B., M. D., Harvard.

CHESTER HOWARD WOOLSEY, *Clinical Instructor.*
B. S., M. D., California.

BURT S. STEVENS, *Lecturer.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON HARTMAN, *Lecturer.*
B. S., California; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

TRACY GEORGE RUSSELL, *Lecturer.*
A. B., Stanford; M. D., Columbia.

ROBERT EUGENE BERING, *Lecturer.*
M. D., Tulane.

STERLING BUNNELL, *Lecturer.*

S. NICHOLS JACOBS, *Assistant Lecturer.*
B. S., M. D., California.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

*SAMUEL MINTER PARKER, *Professor.*
Captain United States Army, Retired.

LEROY PIERCE COLLINS, *Professor.*
Colonel United States Army.

HOWARD EAGER, *Assistant Professor.*
Major Field Artillery, United States Army.



PROF. MITCHELL,
Chemistry

MINING AND METALLURGY

THEODORE JESSE HOOVER, *Professor.*
A. B., Stanford.

JAMES MCDONALD HYDE, *Professor.*
A. B., Stanford.

CARL HUGH BEAL, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

WALDEMAR FENN DIETRICH, *Associate Professor.*
A. B., Engineer, Stanford.

PHILOSOPHY

HENRY WALDGRAVE STUART, *Professor.* Φ Δ Θ; Φ B K.
Ph. B., California; Ph. D., Chicago.

HAROLD CHAPMAN BROWN, *Associate Professor.* Φ Δ Φ; Φ B K.
A. B., Williams; A. M., Ph. D., Harvard.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

ALFRED DAVID BROWNE, *Associate Professor of Physical Training.*
B. S., M. D., Δ K E; Ψ X; Σ N.; University North Carolina; University of Tennessee; Medical Advisor for Men, Stanford.

*Transferred by War Dept. to Salt Lake City.

HENRY WILFRED MALONEY, *Instructor.*
Military Academy and College of Physical Education Directors, Curragh, Ireland; Coach and Trainer, A. E. F. Track and Field Team, Olympic Inter-Allied Games, Paris, France; Stanford University Coach and Trainer.

ERNEST M. BRANDSTEN, *Instructor.*
Instructor in Swimming, Municipal Baths, Stockholm, Sweden; High Diver, Olympics, Stockholm, 1912.

MELBOURNE C. EVANS, *Instructor.*
James L. Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.; Stanford Football, Basketball and Baseball Coach.

ARTHUR L. ACKER, *Instructor.*
A. B., Jas. L. Milliken, Decatur, Ill.

CLELIA DUEL MOSHER, *Assistant Professor of Personal Hygiene and Medical Advisor of Women.* K A Θ.
A. B., A. M., Stanford; M. D., Johns Hopkins.

HELEN MASTERS BUNTING, *Director of Physical Training and Personal Hygiene for Women.*
A. B., Wellsley.

YOLANDA SHAW ALLEN, *Instructor.*

GRETA JOHANNSEN BRANDSTEN, *Instructor.*



PROF. A. M. ESPINOSA,
Romanic Languages.

PHYSICS

FREDERICK JOHN ROGERS, *Associate Professor.* Σ Ξ.
M. S., Cornell.

ELMER REGINALD DREW, *Assistant Professor.* Σ Ξ.
B. S. California; Ph. D., Cornell.

JOSEPH GRANT BROWN, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

PERLEY ASON ROSS, *Assistant Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Stanford.

GEORGE RUSSELL HARRISON, *Instructor.*
A. B., Stanford.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HISTOLOGY

ERNEST GALE MARTIN, *Professor.*
Ph. B., Hamlin; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins.

JAMES ROLLIN SLONAKER, *Assistant Professor.* Σ Ξ.
B. S., Wisconsin; Ph. D., Clark.

*FRANK WALTER WEYMOUTH, *Assistant Professor.* Φ B K; Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

GEORGE D. SHAFER, *Instructor.*
A. B., Indiana; A. M., Stanford; Ph. D., Cornell.

JAMES PERCY BAUMBERGER, *Instructor.*
B. S., California; M. S., D. Sc., Harvard.

*Absent on leave.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

VICTOR J. WEST, *Professor.* Φ Γ Δ.
Ph. B., Chicago.

EDWIN A. COTTRELL, *Professor.* Φ Δ Θ.
Ph. B.

PSYCHOLOGY

FRANK ANGELL, *Professor.* Σ Ξ.
B. S., L. H. D., Vermont; Ph. D., Leipzig.

JOHN EDGAR COOVER, *Research Fellow and Assistant Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Stanford.

GARDNER CHENEY BASSET, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., Clark; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins.

GERTRUDE MAY TRACE, *Instructor.*

ROMANIC LANGUAGES

OLIVER MARTIN JOHNSTON, *Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Mississippi; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins.

CLIFFORD GILMORE ALLEN, *Associate Professor.* Θ Δ X; Φ B K.
A. B., Boston; A. M., Stanford; Docteur de l'Universite de Paris.

AURELIO MACEDONIO ESPINOSA, *Associate Professor.*
A. B., A. M., Colorado; Ph. D., Chicago.

STANLEY ASTREDO SMITH, *Assistant Professor.* Φ B K.
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

ALFRED LESTER COESTER, *Assistant Professor.*
A. B., Ph. D., Harvard.

JOHN ARMSTRONG SELLARDS, *Instructor.*
A. B., Illinois; A. B., A. M., Stanford.

LOUIS PETER DE VRIES, *Instructor.*
A. M., Ph. D., Wisconsin.



PROF. SMITH,
Paleontology

ZOOLOGY

CHARLES HENRY GILBERT, *Professor.*
B. S., Butler; M. S., Ph. D., Indiana.

HAROLD HEATH, *Professor.* Φ Δ Θ; Φ B K; Σ Ξ.
A. B., Ohio; Wesleyan; Ph. D., Pennsylvania.

GEORGE CLINTON PRICE, *Professor.* Δ K E.
B. S., De Pauw; Ph. D., Stanford.

JOHN OTTERBEIN SNYDER, *Associate Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., Stanford.

WALTER KENDRICK FISHER, *Assistant Professor.* Σ Ξ.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Stanford.

EDWIN CHAPIN STARKS, *Assistant Professor.*



CHANCELLOR DAVID STARR JORDAN

Leland Stanford

As Dr. Jordan Knew Him

THE biography of the founder of the university now bearing his name was one of trials and tribulations intermixed with success. Active in law, politics, business, and always a figure of great strength in whatever community he lived, Leland Stanford has by his actions and strong personality left an unforgetable impression on all with whom he came in contact.

Born in Watervliet, New York, on March 9, 1824, the future Governor of California acquired his early education at Cazenovia Academy. He determined upon law as a career, and later resolved to seek his fortune in the West. Following his marriage with Jane Lathrop of Albany in 1850, he therefore moved to Wisconsin and later to California, where he established himself in a general merchandise store at Michigan Bluff in El Dorado County. From there he moved to Sacramento, where he resumed his law practice, and became prominent in local Republican politics. In 1862 he was elected Governor of the State and aided materially in keeping California firmly attached to the Union. After a strenuous business career he moved to Palo Alto, remaining there until his death, June 21, 1893.

To quote Dr. Jordan: "In person he was of massive build and rather slow spoken, but extremely direct and earnest, with a considerable fund of dry humor and a rare smile which fairly illuminated his otherwise impassive face. Broad-minded and long-headed, he was a keen observer of human nature, though withal sympathetic and benevolent; I have never heard him speak in bitter terms of any opponent. In the words of his secretary, Herbert C. Nash, 'He was active when other men were idle; he was generous when other men were grasping; he was lofty when other men were base.' "



PRESIDENT RAY LYMAN WILBUR

The New Stanford Spirit

HAS the war given a new impetus to the traditional spirit of Stanford? With the first day of the University, the open country, the young enthusiastic faculty, the good fellowship, the eager student body full of initiative and verve, all combined to develop at once an idealism and a sense of common service that became known as Stanford Spirit.

We have just seen in the Great War some of the results of the forces inherent in Stanford life. In the world services of Herbert Hoover there is a combination of brain and heart and a sense of loyalty to humankind that had much of its inspiration here on our own soil. The greatest motive in Hoover's life is his love of fair play and his belief in an equality of opportunity for every man, woman and child. In this we find him in full harmony with the Stanford Spirit.

No greater inspiration could come to one than came to me when, as President of the University, hundreds of students appealed to me personally to point the way of greatest service to them when the call to war finally came. There was no shirking, no desire to escape realities, but a driving impulse to do their best at any risk for their country and for humanity.

And now many of those students and the members of the Faculty, who were able to get into war service, are back again in the old surroundings, touched with a new fire, softened in spirit, and hardened in fiber by the tempering that goes with strain, responsibility, and the maintenance of morale under all circumstances. Surely we will get from them and their association with the strong fine stream of young blood that crowds our campus a new and more powerful era of the Stanford Spirit.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR.



HERBERT C. HOOVER

Educational Evolution

WE HAVE erected in the United States a vast and complex democracy, the success of which is founded on the highest state of education.

We have heard much of illiteracy and Americanization. We have heard much of the necessity of suppressing child labor. But the primary foundation upon which Americanization is to be accomplished; by which illiteracy is to be overcome; by which children are to be benefited by taking them from the factories and the mines, rests primarily upon their receiving education at the hands of the country.

When we come to the higher ranges of education, where the specialists and leaders of this country must be trained, we find the same difficulties confronting these institutions. If we look back over the history of universities, not only of the United States but of Europe, we find one outstanding political fact. It has been the continuity of these institutions in joining experience and thought of the past with the ideas of the day that has given stability and impulse to civilization. Since the foundation of the oldest European university of Cracow the character of the government of Poland has changed a dozen times. This institution has never ceased to canvass free thought, free speech—to sow the seed from which springs human liberty. When all other institutions have apparently crumbled, these educational institutions have gone on pouring out men of character and ideas from whom new governments, the evolution of freedom and better government, have arisen. There is something great and precious in the continuity of these institutions. If we are to aspire to a growing civilization we cannot allow our universities to fall below our national ideals.

HERBERT HOOVER.

THE LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

IN RECOGNITION OF THE PATRIOTISM OF

JOHN DOE

OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE HEREBY WITNESSES THAT HE LEFT HIS ACADEMIC STUDIES TO ENTER THE ARMED SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES IN DEFENSE OF LIBERTY AND DEMOCRACY THAT RIGHT AND JUSTICE MIGHT PREVAIL AMONG NATIONS ❧ IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF THE UNIVERSITY HAS AWARDED THIS CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

GIVEN AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA THIS SIXTEENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN



Ray Lyman Wilbur

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

W. Mayo Newhall

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Stanford Honors Service Men

In recognition of the service rendered by Stanford participants in the war who left their academic studies to enter the various branches of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, the University awarded a certificate of honor as a token of the gratitude of the University for the fitting manner in which they upheld the Stanford tradition of service to their University and of loyalty to their country.

Every alumnus and student of Stanford from the class of Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen forward who had interrupted their scholastic work for the defense of their country received the appreciation of the University Administration. Service overseas in the actual battle front was not a requisite for the token, but rather it included all those who had been compelled to forego the pursuit of their higher education. The total number of recipients of the Certificates of Honor included approximately one thousand students, of which number more than twenty were members of the Freshman Class of last year who were at Officers' Training Camps at the conclusion of the war.

COLLEGE YEAR



SENIOR WEEK

THE 1919 Senior Week was one of rejoicing and reunion quite different from that of the year before, over which the clouds of war hung low. Alumni, ex-service men, and Seniors gathered under the familiar arches of the Quad. Men who had seen many months on the battle fronts of Europe brought again into being the Stanford Senior Week of old.

The week's entertainment began with the Senior Farce, *"Nothing But the Truth,"* given by the class on the night of June 12, at which all were prone to forget their cares in the enjoyment of the clever comedy.

One hundred and eighty-four Seniors and fifty-three graduate students who were to receive advanced degrees participated in the Class Day ceremonies on the 13th of June. The record of the undergraduate



1919 SENIOR PILGRIMAGE



SACRED FLOWER TRADITION PASSES TO SENIORS

work of the class of '19 was completed according to custom in the laying of the bronze plate in front of the Memorial Church. Following this ceremony the Seniors made their pilgrimage to the Mausoleum in reverence to the founders of their Alma Mater.

On June 14 over 500 Alumni were honored by the Seniors at the Senior-Alumni banquet given by the graduating class in the inner quadrangle. After this luncheon representatives of the classes of '93 and '94 laid the plates of their respective classes, thus making complete the chain of plates from the pioneer class of '94 to the youngest, '19. In the evening the English Club presented their pageant "*Service,*" which portrayed the life of Stanford University from the founding, up to the present day.



FINISHING TOUCHES TO AN A. B.—ELEMENTS OF MASONRY

On Baccalaureate Sunday Bishop Matt S. Hughes delivered the sermon to the Senior Class.

The activities of Senior Week closed on Monday with the Commencement exercises held in the Memorial Church. Professor Paul Shorey of Chicago University delivered the Commencement address. The future of America in its relations to the other nations and the extent to which the college graduate could mold and shape its course was the theme of his talk. Following it the degrees were conferred by the President of the University.

Thus the members of the 1919 class, looking forward not to the problems of war, but to the equally serious problems of peace, brought their college days to a close. The 1919 Senior Week in recording and reviewing the part that Stanford men and women played in the world struggle will truly stand out as a unique and proud occasion in the war record which our University will always claim as its own.



PRESIDENT WILBUR ADDRESSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION JUNE 14, 1919

The Summer Quarter

The 1919 summer quarter at Stanford registered 470 students, not including those attending the medical school at San Francisco or the Hopkins Marine Station. This was the largest summer attendance at the University since the change to the four quarter system. Of the number 155 were graduates.

A great deal of interest was shown in the Tuesday evening lectures held weekly during the summer. Among the more important addresses given in the Little Theater were: *Christianity and the Problems of the Orient,* delivered by Professor Payson J. Treat. Professor Edwin Greenlaw, a visiting professor of English from the University of North Carolina, gave an address entitled: *Some National Ideals in English Literature.* Professor Coester of the University of New York recounted his observations in Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil during the Great War. Burgess Johnson, formerly the editor of *Judge* magazine, gave an entertaining talk on the American Newspaper, past and present. The series closed with an address given by Dr. Penrose, the president of Whitman College, Washington, entitled: *The Limits of Democracy.*

Another feature of the summer was the holding of several dances and jolly-ups at the Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon Houses.



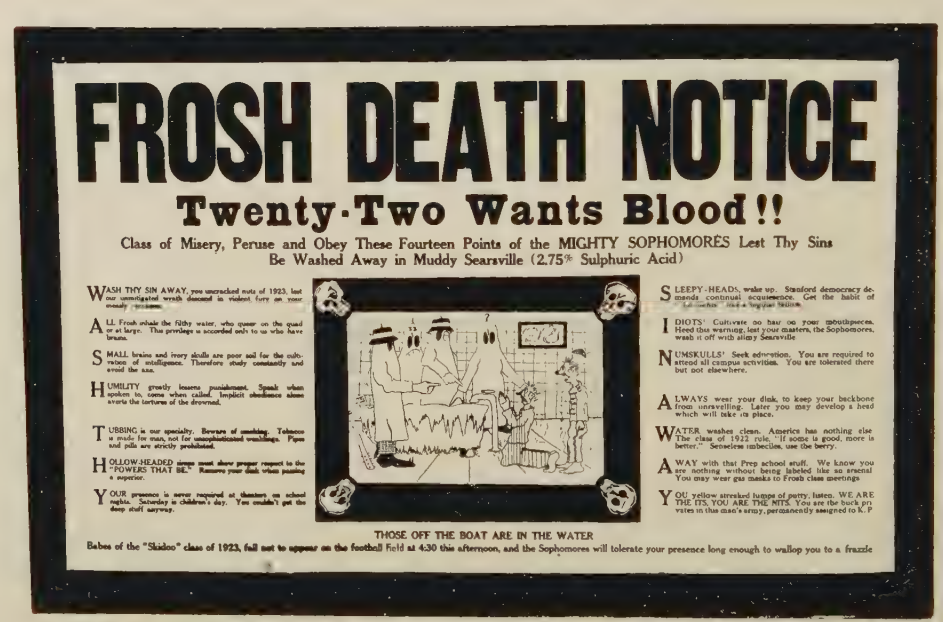
WEEK END PICNICS BREAK MONOTONY OF SUMMER QUARTER

The Poster Fight

DEFYING both water and cold weather, the Sophomores were able in the annual poster fight held on the night of October 2, to cool down the turbulent spirits of the incoming Freshman Class by numerous duckings at the water hydrants along the Row. Though outnumbered, the Sophomores had the initial advantage of having been through several fights during the previous year and were better organized than the Freshmen.

On the evening before the fight both classes withdrew to opposite points of the campus. The Sophomores made their camp in the hills back of Lake Lagunita, while the Babes took up their quarters near the Phi Gamma Delta House. Foraging and reconnoitering parties were sent out by both camps for the purpose of capturing stray enemies that entertainment might be furnished the revelers during their long wait through the night.

Despite roaring fires the night was cold and the morale of both factions had sunk to the zero hour before the Sophomores were permitted by the varsity "S" men in charge to march down upon the waiting



SELF EXPLANATORY



THE GATHERING OF THE CLAN—FROSH FIGHTERS WARMING UP IN THE FOOTHILLS

Freshmen. At three-thirty A. M. the Sophomores marched up the Row to meet the enemy on the Theta lawn.

The impact at the initial meeting of the two forces was terrific and for a few minutes all that could be discerned was a struggling mass. Soon, however, numerous excursions to the nearby hydrants were made, each trip meaning the elimination of a Freshman or Sophomore from the battle. The '23 men fought fiercely but were unable to break up the superior organization of the Sophomores. Meanwhile the group placing the posters was entirely successful against their opponents. At the end of the half-hour allotted for the scrap few Freshmen remained who had not felt water, and but few posters had been removed by the Babes.

The Sophomores were declared the victors by the committee in charge.



A HARD ONE TO HANDLE

The Freshman---Sophomore Rush

DETERMINED to avenge their crushing defeat in the poster fight of the evening before, the class of 1923 gave the Sophomores a hard battle in the annual rush held on the Football Field Wednesday afternoon, November 4. The Sophomores finally proved their superiority in spite of the herculean efforts of the younger men.

The rush began with a brief and furious struggle in the center of the field in which wearing apparel suffered severe damage, and faces were generously battered. It was only a short time until the Sophomores began dragging into their "bull-pen" large numbers of Freshmen whose humiliation was increased by the derisive jeers of the crowds on the bleachers.

The end of the half-hour struggle found the Sophomore morgue crowded with the vanquished wearers of the dink whose faces and clothes were liberally splashed with red paint.

The block "S" supervisors were forced to exert their authority over the Babes when an unpremeditated serpentine was staged by the Fresh-



1922 VS. 1923—WHO'S WHO?



GREEK MEETS GREEK



FROSH NOTABLES ENTERTAIN THE SOPHS

men shortly after the Sophomores had been declared victorious. It was only after several of the vanquished veterans had received severe applications of water at the hands of the Sophomores that they acknowledged their defeat and heralded "twenty-two" a superior numeral.



HADLEY CONCLUDES ROUGH MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Rough's Day

Rough's Day, one of Stanford's oldest traditions, came back to the campus on November 20. This memorable custom was resurrected by the Tradition's Committee appointed by the Student Body president to revive old observances. Old clothing was the order of the day. White collars and shaves were considered serious enough to warrant the water cure. Several well-known individuals suffered a liberal treatment with stove blackening as punishment for opposing the popular sentiment against white shirts.

The day was a continuous round of clownish stunts. Numerous parades, demonstrating the growing enthusiasm over the Stanford-California game, took place in the vicinity of engineering corner.



DOE APPLIES PAINT



BRINGING "THE BUCKET OF BLOOD" ON THE FARM



Skull and Snakes

Fifteen neophytes were duly initiated into Skull and Snakes Honor Society on February 1 of this year following a midnight paddle parade down the Row, which was witnessed by practically the entire student population on the campus. Starting from the Phi Psi house and ending in the secret lodge room of Skull and Snakes, the initiates marched in close lockstep formation flanked by their paddle swinging brethren to the place where the solemn rites of the secret ceremony were performed. Those elected to the society were: C. A. Wilcox, '18, M. M. Kirksey, '18, D. N. Levy, '18, M. D. Flowers, '19, F. L. Bonney, '19, W. M. Stamp, '20, W. B. Wells, '20, F. P. Campbell, '20, A. P. Holt, '21, J. C. Patrick, '21, R. S. Pershing, '21, H. P. McGillivray, '21, O. S. Falk, '21, H. F. Campbell, '21, and F. L. Adams, '21.

Geology and Mining Society

Geology and Mining Honor Society elected twelve G. & M. majors to the privilege of wearing the hammer and rock pin, at their winter quarterly election of members held on April 28. They were: John A. Potter, '18, M. S. Donaldson, '18, P. Crocker, '18, H. A. Chandler, '19, H. A. Brown, '19, H. M. Oliver, '19, R. G. Rogers, '20, Robert Willis, '20, T. J. Hamlyn, '21, T. F. Stipp, '21, R. D. Copley, '21, and Richard W. Sherman, '21.



ARMISTICE DAY PARADE—BOLSHEVIK OUTBURST—LATER REPRIMANDED BY STUDENT OPINION.

PRESS CLUB

Five students were on December 2 initiated into Press Club, Stanford honorary society for campus writers and journalists. As the public ceremony and show planned were stopped by university regulation against such demonstrations, the neophytes contented themselves with the distribution of the usual amount of propaganda.

R. A. Donaldson, '17; W. J. Gores, '17; L. O. Weaver, '19; G. W. Hall, '19, and R. W. Kenny, '21, were elected to membership in the club. On March 10, J. A. Quinby, '18; F. L. McElroy, '21; D. B. Van Every, '19; F. S. Reeder, '23; W. G. Hall, '19, were given the secret work of the club.

GREAT ACCIDENT HITS FAMOUS PRESS CLUB

Celebrated New Members Are Taken In—Taken In Is Right

(By the Staff Member)

xywzxyt-.....p Club horse ....story goofey—mmmbk.l

Five new members have been taken in by the Press Club of Stanford University, it is announced. The neophytes are Waltham J. Horse, '20, an Encina Club major who lives in the Art Department, and happily President of the Counsel, Robert A. Johnaldson, '13, in charge of the new Cardinal varsity which which hopes to do better than in the past, a Journalism major who recently prepared for the Bar, but failed to get by the legal examination of the Volsted Act, Judge Landis Heaver, '23, a snooze editor of the Daily Palo Alto, and defendent in errors, who is a Major, and registers from the Press Dept. of the Press Building, R. M Kennbe, '12, of the Daily Palo Alta, who registers Daily except Saturday and Sunday, and is a very prominent member of English Club, according to Miss Bovine Sorcy, of swimming pool aviation fame. And George W. Bail, a prominent Alfa Delta Phi brother, the artist on the Chaparrel, the comic magazine of the University of California.

The Press Club was founded by Will Irwin, who wrote under the name of Carolus Ager, in 1888, and ranks among its members many who otherwise would have been among the nation's most famous journalists. It has been found in the same place ever since.

The Neophytes will give a show at the Squad on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1918. The principle characters, Mr. Roughit Woleford, editor of the Crutch Chimes (in a white collar), and Mr. Bone M'Demmit, President of Campus Organizations will be among those acting. It is as yet undecided whether Mr. Jno EEzra McJowl, '79, of the Peninsula Ry. S. Wilson's, and the Etting Clubs and Sardine of Men, will play the role of the villain. A critical review of the show leads the reviewer to believe that the acting will not be as good as it might have been, and the singing not as songful as it would have been otherwise.

The show will be coached by Mr. Kneel Putrid, editor of the Daily Palo Alto Times, who knows all about coaching, (even tho Coach Evans does the official crabbing to the S. F. papers).

EDITORIAL BULL—
NEWS TO THE LAST MINUTE.
SHOW FORBIDDEN BY CENSORS.

PRESS CLUB DODGER

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated eight into membership on November 12.

The number included four men prominent in literary circles before being called to war: W. J. Losh, '17; C. R. Randau, '19; N. H. Petree, '19, and W. W. Wellman, '20; and J. A. Quinby, '18; D. W. Evans, '20; W. F. Leiser, '21, and J. E. Thrash, '21.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, elected four law majors to the society during the autumn quarter: Bruce McDaniel, '20; Frank Evarts, special student; R. B. Carter, '20, and D. W. Evans, '20.

The policy of the organization includes no public initiation or ceremony of any kind. However, the neophytes were given the solemn obligation at a joint initiation held in San Francisco in the middle of the winter quarter by the Hastings, University of California and Stanford chapters.

In February Pan-Hellenic relations with Phi Delta Phi were severed.

Phi Delta Phi

MAKING a mute appeal against the ban placed on public initiations, eighteen neophytes of Phi Delta Phi honorary law fraternity, on December 3 buried for all time public initiations with a solemn ceremony on the postoffice steps.

The society had been planning a public demonstration, entitled: *"Life at Little Leland University in 1923,"* but the members had to content themselves with this silent protest. The formal initiation was held in the evening. Those elected to the society were: E. A. Wells, '14; E. H. Henderson, '15; W. A. Boekel, '17; J. S. Wallace, '17; F. F. Chase, '18; F. L. Bonney, '18; J. T. Reynolds, '18; B. C. Wohlford, '18; E. F. Mitchell, '19; R. B. Jarvis, '20; L. L. Pickering, '20; W. H. Sheldon, '20; W. M. Stamp, '20; M. A. Kline, '21; F. L. McElroy, '21; W. A. Ormsby, '21; J. E. C. Simpson, '21, and H. L. Wrenn, '21. At a joint initiation held by the Jones, Pomeroy and Miller Inns at the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, February 20, P. H. Richards, '18; F. P. Campbell, '21; James Petrini, '21; F. S. Turner, '21, and C. R. Wayland, '21, were given the secret work of the fraternity.

On the Law Steps — Autumn Quarter, 1919.

IMPERIUM STANFORDI
to wit

The following plaintiffs, all good, true, honest, just, faithful and worthy subjects of this realm,

HANGOVERS. Motto: "In numbers there is strength"

ED ADAM WELLS '95
mast'ED HENDERSON '02 } Rare antiques, handle with care

Major WILLIE BOEKEL, More rank than the rest
JIM WALLACE, Raw but true

FORCEDER CHASE
F. LEMON BONNEY
TOM & JERE REYNOLDS
WILD & WOOLEY WOHLFORD } '18-ers who couldn't get jobs

Elsie FERGUSON MITCHELL '19, In a class by himself

'20. Motto: "United we stand—"

R. Burden JARVIS, Three legged, take it or leave it
Little LELAND PICKERING, University Prodigy
WILLIE HOOKER SHELDON, I'll say he will
Two-scent STAMP, Soon to be cancelled

'21. Motto: "Divided we stoop"

postMORTIMER KLINE, A tank athlete
Free Lunch McELROY, Clean at the elbows since July 1st
WALTER ORMSBY, Raised on dry Martinez
J. E. C. etc.SIMPson, What's in a name?
H. LUCY WRENN, T'wit, he's a rare bird

Complain of

PHI DELTA PHI

Fraternity, the defendants, of a plea of trespass: For that the defendants on December 3, 1919, vi et armis, in the empire aforesaid, assaulted the plaintiffs and seized and laid hold of them, and with violence pulled and dragged them about, and gave and struck the plaintiffs a great many volent blows and strokes, and also did strike, beat, bruise, batter and pound with great force and violence upon that part of each and every plaintiff upon which it was his wont to sit, with divers large, hard, wooden weapons, to wit, paddles, the said plaintiffs then and there being each and all in stooping positions; and also the defendants forced the plantiffs to go from out a certain dwelling house into the public streets, and compelled them to go in and along divers public streets and to perform before and in the presence of many good and worthy students a certain

FALSE, SCANDALOUS, MALICIOUS AND WICKED SHOW

entitled

"Life at Little Leland Junior University in 1923"

in divers and sundry acts and scenes, to wit:

a.m. MALA IN SE
9:00 Passing the posters
10:00 The Peerade.
11:00 The Mother of 23
12:00 THE BIG GAME (at the P.O.)
p.m. VI ET ARMIS
8:00 Liquidated damages
10:00 Legal Lights Lit

Whereby the plaintiffs were then and there not only grievously hurt, bruised and wounded, but were greatly injured in good name, fame and credit, and brought into public scandal, infamy and disgrace with and amongst all the neighbors and other good and worthy subjects of the realm

And other wrongs the defendants to the plaintiffs then and there did, against the peace of the subjects of this realm and to the great damage of the plaintiffs, and wherefore they press their suits.

Encina---Pajamerino

Encina's traditional pajama parade was larger this year than ever before. On the night of October 9, more than three hundred hall men attired in their night negligee journeyed forth on their customary tour of the Row.

Led by C. E. Righter, the president of the hall, the men made their way to the library where this newest of the University buildings was initiated into another of the cherished traditions of Stanford. The new arcades of the building reverberated with the noise made by the revelers. Serpentining their way through the arcades of the Quad the band marched past the postoffice to Roble Hall, where the members of the "five hundred" were given an opportunity to see the midnight marauders by the light of many railroad torches.

From there the parade proceeded to the Row, where all the sorority and fraternity house porches were visited by the group. Cheers were given for all the athletic leaders at their respective houses under the direction of Cheer Leader W. T. Martin. On their return trip to the hall the paraders proceded down Salvatierra, stopping at the fraternity houses on the way for refreshments.



ENCINA ON (UN)DRESS PARADE

Elections

The autumn elections had as a principal object the formation of the new Student Council for discipline. As the candidates were practically all on white ballot a comparatively light vote was cast.

W. J. Gores, '17; C. S. Kegley, '18; E. R. Caughey, '18; C. E. Righter, '19, and W. K. Hood, '20, were elected to the new body.

At the same time C. S. Davis, '20, and Harvey Newlands, '21, were named to fill the senior and junior vacancies on the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

The February elections were more hotly contested, probably because of the great interest in the nominees for class offices.

C. W. Doe was made senior president by an unprecedented landslide vote. Miss Dorothy Driscoll was chosen vice-president on a white ballot.

On April 12 Doe resigned as president of the Senior Class, and John Sturgeon was elected to fill the vacancy.

In the race for the 1921 presidency, J. E. C. Simpson won by a two-vote margin. F. S. Herrington was victor over two candidates for the treasurer's office, while Beatrice Caughey won the vice-presidency without opposition.

On April 14 Edwin Simpson resigned as president of the Junior Class. Melvin E. Doyle was elected to succeed him.

F. L. Adams, '21, and T. E. Green, '22, were named as Junior and Sophomore representatives to the Executive Committee.

The elections for underclass officers was conspicuous for the lack of nominees.

By subsequent class meeting ballots, John T. Sibley was chosen head of the 1922 organization.

Melba Berry was elected vice-president, and Ford Tussing secretary.

Kenneth LeMarinel was made Freshman president.



ELECTION INTEREST WANES BETWEEN CLASSES



The Spring Carnival

THE second annual Spring Carnival, which was held on the evening of April 23, was the first recurrence of a custom which was begun last May by a group of athletic enthusiasts who sought a new and original way to secure sufficient funds to finance the crew. The festivity then took the form of various concessions and stunts along the banks of Lagunita, and the innovation proved so successful that it has been given a place among the well-established Stanford traditions and has become an annual custom.

The purpose of this year's Carnival was to raise funds for the Associated Student Body and primarily for forms of athletics in need of additional finances. It was found that the ordinary sources of revenue did not offer an amount sufficient to promote athletics efficiently, so the object of the Carnival was to obtain funds large enough to insure the complete success of all forms of sports.



KING HILARITY AND QUEEN MERRIMENT 'REIGN SUPREME AT THE CARNIVAL

The Carnival Committee, of which E. R. Martin, '18, was chairman, sought to make this year's celebration more elaborate than before and put forth every effort to secure the co-operation of each organization and individual on the campus.

This year's Carnival was held in Encina Gymnasium and the surrounding yard, and from the coronation of the king



THE FASHION SHOW

and queen, which opened the evening's festivities, until the end of the dancing which followed the round of concessions, King Hilarity and Queen Merriment ruled supreme.

The concessions were not only more numerous than before, but showed more originality and attention to details. The cup for the best contribution to the program of entertainment was awarded to Ram's Head Society, which presented a Junior Opera Tabloid. Edward Henderson and Melba Berry ruled as King Hilarity and Queen Merriment, having been chosen to preside at the Carnival by popular vote in a QUAD election held the week previous. They were attended by Mary Tuthill, Adelaide Graves, F. A. Betts and W. O. Russell.

In connection with the Venetian Cafe, members of the Illinois Athletic Club swimming team gave some exhibitions of plain and fancy swimming. The swimming exhibition was concluded by a fifty-yard breast stroke swim by E. H. Julien, '22, national Junior breast stroke champion.

Other entertainments especially worthy of mention were "The Red Dog," managed by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a "Vodvil" performance by Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi, a "Forty-Nine Camp," by Skull and Snakes and Cap and Gown, a "Fashion Show," presented by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Phi, and "How We Do It at Popular Prices," by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi.



NO LULL IN THE MERRIMENT OF CARNIVAL NIGHT



Joly-Ups and Formals

The Upperclass Jolly-up held in the Women's Clubhouse on January 17 was distinctively an "old timer" in that pre-war customs were revived. Flannel shirts, "cords," and other attire to which the "Roughs" are partial were the order of the evening. The custom of "no queening" was unearthed for the occasion and strictly enforced. Freshmen and Sophomore men were excluded from the affair with the threat of the tub as an inducement to remain away. The most pleasing feature was the general atmosphere of good will which jolly-ups serve to promote.

The only jolly-up of the fall quarter was given by the Freshman Class in the middle of the quarter. Though the gymnasium proved a little large for the crowd, the affair was a success.

The "Quad" Jolly-up dated for Friday, February 13, was "jinxed" by the "flu" scare.

On April 5 the Crew Dance was held with very satisfying results in every way.

An upper-class Jolly-up was held at the Woman's Club House on May 1.



ELABORATE DECORATIONS HELP MAKE ENCINA CLUB INFORMALS SUCCESSFUL

1922 Cotillion

The Sophomore Cotillion, given by the class of 1922 on November 26 in the Encina Gymnasium, formally opened the social season of the college year. Chinese decorations, rich and elaborate to the minutest detail of light shades and programs, formed the memorable feature of the dance.

Particularly oriental was a Chinese Buddha, the creation of W. J. Gores, '17, which was enshrined on a platform at one end of the room. Two tall candles burning before the figure enhanced the mystic effect. Glowing punk sticks, carried by the dancers, were also a pleasing attraction. Chinese mats, marked with the names of provinces of China in fantastic letters of orange, blue, and gold, were hung around the walls, making convenient meeting places for dancing partners.

A noted eight-piece orchestra from San Francisco was secured for the occasion. By close attention to every detail of decoration and entertainment the Sophomores were able to put the Cotillion on the list of successful parties.



ORIENTAL DECORATIONS FEATURE COTILLION



ARABIAN DECORATIONS FORM THE GORGEOUS SETTING FOR THE 1921 PROM

The Junior Prom

Encina Gymnasium, draped in a gorgeous color scheme of purple and red, with an oriental atmosphere prevailing, was the scene of the 1921 Junior Prom. With Arab sheiks as dealers in punch, oriental canopies to sit beneath, spears and Persian sabers hanging from the walls—all this with lights that shown not too brightly—left memories with those who "tripped the light fantastic" at the Prom this year, not soon to be forgotten.

The music and programs were features in themselves. Sixteen dances were numbered in the beautiful leather programs—sixteen dances to music of wonderful harmony. At half past eleven a short intermission allowed all to enjoy the refreshments that were served.

With the closing strains of the last dance the Junior Prom of the class of 1921 passed into record—one that future classes may well strive to surpass.



SOPHS HOLDING THE LINE AGAINST 1923'S THIRD ONSLAUGHT

Baseball Fight

For the first time in the history of underclass competition at Stanford the Freshman-Sophomore baseball fight this year resulted in a draw. Neither team was able in the time allotted to return the marked ball to Varsity Captain F. L. Kallam.

At four o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, May 10, teams representing the two classes lined up on the Varsity diamond, Captain Kallam officiating. The Freshmen immediately scored twice, and several innings elapsed before their opponents gained the one run lead required by tradition. Kallam then threw the marked ball into the air.

The 1923 men secured the sphere and were successful in smuggling it away from the field.

At nine thirty o'clock in the evening Harvey Newland, '21, of the Varsity, took his position at the football bleachers to receive the ball from the class which should return it. The Sophomores lined up in front of the stands to stop the Freshmen masses which soon appeared.

In the furious fight that followed during the half hour period the "Frosh" were unable to return the ball to Newland, partly because of halts called to relieve the injured men, partly because of the difficulty of Newland's position, and partly because of the desperate defense of the Sophomores.

Stanford's Labor Day

May 13 was declared a university holiday that the students might clean up the old Stanford home on the "Farm" to prepare it for use as a convalescence home for children. In speaking of the work of the university students and friends, Dr. Wilbur stated that he knew of nothing that would have given Mrs. Stanford more pleasure than to know that her former home was being used to benefit California children, whom she had always loved.

Stanford's first "Labor Day," with the barbecue and entertainment combination, proved a wonderful success.

Football Rally

STANFORD enthusiasm ran rampant at the annual football rally held two days before the big American game with California. Under the expert direction of Yell Leader W. T. Martin and his assistants, R. H. Armstrong and W. H. Kinney, the students unanimously voiced their approval of the team. When the coach and team marched in to the tune of "Come, Join the Band," the evening's enthusiasm rose to its height.

Leland Cutler and Frank English, two well-known Stanford alumni, were the speakers of the evening. They were heartily received by all. Following these speeches Captain E. R. Caughey and Coach M. C. Evans were called upon to say a few words to the group.

The inside rally then adjourned, and the noise-makers serpentined their way to the huge bonfire in back of Encina Hall, which had been taking the time of the Freshmen for the past week. The pyre had been started when the crowd assembled and it was soon a mass of flames.

The fire rushed up through the timbers and soon the model Campanile, which had been erected at the peak of the structure as symbolic of the hopes of Berkeley, was completely demolished amid the shouts of several thousand spectators. Headed by the cheer leaders and band the students marched around and around the conflagration. School yells were given until the structure collapsed to the ground, a mass of smouldering embers.



FOOTBALL RALLY—VARSITY FOR STANFORD

The Football Rally is an annual spirit and "pep" producer, and is looked forward to not only by the Freshmen who construct the bonfire, but by thousands of outsiders who visit the campus to witness the blaze.



CALIFORNIA TOMBSTONE IN THE BLAZES OF THE STANFORD SPIRIT



Spring Sports Rally

SPRING sports were given a riotous send-off in the annual rally held in Encina Hall on January 15, for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in all of the spring athletic activities. The three yell leaders kept the crowd in an uproar, and they found it difficult to quiet the men long enough for the speeches to be made. Spirited addresses were given by the captains of the various teams and by Coach Evans, Trainer Maloney and Dr. Angell, who urged that all those present signify their intentions of going out for some sport. C. S. Davis, '20, outlined the prospects for crew. Track was represented by W. B. Wells, '20; basketball by R. F. Pelouze, '19, and baseball by H. E. Newland, '21.



"CASH" DAVIS GIVES THE BOYS INSIDE DOPE ON CREW



With a beautiful setting of spring weather as a background the program of the 1921 Junior Week this year met with wonderful success. More could not have been desired than the delightful spring days and clear evenings which graced the campus from Thursday, May 6, to Saturday, May 9. With the promise of a week of fun—studies temporarily laid aside—it is little wonder that attendance at Prom and Opera were records in themselves.

A display of lake fireworks on Thursday evening proved to be the initial event of the week. Roman candles, rockets and other fiery exhibitions furnished entertainment for those on the shore of Lagunita. The blazing effect of the numerals of the class of '21, though, proved the feature of the evening. On the following night the Prom was enjoyed at Encina Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 8, was the gala day for events. The lake sports in the morning were a source of enjoyment to both roughs and queeners. The jousting matches, canoe and swimming races, all did their part in making the lake sports a real aquatic exhibition, thanks to Lagunita which after a long period of hesitation gratified all by filling full with water.



A PART OF THE LAKE SPORTS THAT FEATURED JUNIOR WEEK



A COMPOSITE GLIMPSE OF SOME JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

On Saturday afternoon the devotees of the cinder path sport had the opportunity of witnessing the Oregon Aggies and the Stanford Varsity engage in their dual track meet. The contest, interesting in every aspect, was largely attended. Immediately following the meet, through the courtesy of the Zeta Psi fraternity, a delightful dansant was enjoyed by the "Queeners" at their house near the lake.

At 8:30 the same evening the curtain rose on the 1921 Junior Opera. A musical comedy of two acts, it proved real entertainment for two hours or more, introducing new and catchy airs. The production, called *A Leap Year Leap,* was a two-act comedy worked around a clever plot involving a cast of twenty-five characters or more. The settings were well chosen and the costumes were very attractive. Coupling these facts with parts that were well played it may safely be said that *A Leap Year Leap* closed in a most appropriate manner a highly successful Junior Week.



JUNIOR WEEK FIREWORKS
ILLUMINATING LAKE LAGUNITA

Polo

Polo has, up to the present time, made its appearance in but few American universities because of its prohibitive cost. At the beginning of the current season, Yale, Princeton, and Cornell were the only institutions where polo facilities were available, but Stanford has at last entered the lists, and at present the sound of galloping ponies and clicking mallets may be heard almost any afternoon on the newly-constructed field east of Encina Hall.

The Field Artillery Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is directly responsible for the innovation of this modern branch of sport on the campus. The horses and equipment are the property of the Government, and the practical instruction in the game is a part of the regular training course for officers in the field artillery. The energy and enthusiasm of Captain L. P. Collins, head of the artillery unit, have been of incalculable benefit in gaining for Stanford the distinction of being the first Western university to foster the mounted sport.

Two teams, known as the Reds and the Whites, staged an exhibition match as a feature of the Military Tournament on May twenty-second, and tentative negotiations are under way for games with San Mateo and Del Monte. The fact that our student body is drawn from men familiar with horses should foster an interest in the game, and, before many seasons have passed, polo may be among the foremost of intercollegiate sports.



POLO PONIES A SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION AT STANFORD



May 12—Stanford track men take third place in Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field Meet at Berkeley.

May 22—Seniors hold farewell picnic. Varsity wrestlers defeat U. C.

May 28—Five Stanford men chosen to go to inter-allied track meet at Paris.

May 30—Memorial Day. Dean Barrows of California speaks.

May 31—Stanford takes second place in the Pacific Coast meets.

June 5—Roy King, '19, is elected student body president. McElroy and Kline will edit QUAD.

June 10—Finals begin.

June 12—*Nothing But the Truth* is staged by the Seniors.

June 13—Senior week begins with class day. Another plate is laid in front of the Memorial Church.

June 14—Alumni Day. Stanford pageant *Service* is presented.

June 15—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 16—Commencement Day. Senior Ball is held at San Jose.

June 17—Summer quarter begins. Over 400 register.

June 20—"Hello" girls on the campus strike.

July 3—*Illustrated Review* is given to Press Club.

July 11—Professor West will head new Political Science department.

July 18—Vanderlynn Stow passes away at Lane Hospital.

July 24—Second term begins. Colonel Bugge dies at West Point.

July 25—Norman Ross, ex '20, wins swim at Paris.

August 1—Acker is appointed Frosh Football coach.

August 28—End-quarter exams begin.

September 15—Fall football practice starts with a large turnout.

October 1—Back to the Farm!

October 2—Herbert Hoover, '95, addresses first assembly of year



A. F. WHYTE, M. P.,
House of Lords, England.

on League of Nations. Sophomores immerse Frosh in Poster Fight. Registration totals 2327.

October 3—Freshmen lose tie-up to Sophomores.

October 5—Matriculation Sunday.

October 6—California Bruin is spirited away. Where can it be? Student control assembly is held.

October 7—Forty-five receive pigskin for summer's work.

October 9—Cincinnati Reds win world's championship. Encina pajama parade startles Row.

October 13—Trustees spread black cloud by announcing new tuition charges.

October 15—Varsity eleven tramples U. S. S. Boston team, 59-0. Norman Ross breaks world records in Encina pool.

October 16—Hoover assumes responsibility for new tuition ruling.

October 18—Olympic Club defeats Cardinal, 13-0.

October 20—Sororities announce pledges. Over-zealous houses are penalized by Pan-Hellenic Council.

October 21—"Reg" Caughey, '18, is elected football captain.

October 25—Stanford Varsity humbles O. A. C., 14-6.

October 27—Roosevelt Memorial Assembly is held.

October 29—A. F. Whyte, M. P., addresses assembly.



TULLY C. KNOWLES,
President College of the Pacific.

October 30—First Football Rally is held.

October 31—Student Control is voted back on the campus.

November 1—Varsity beats St. Mary's, 34-0.

November 6—Informal rally is held at Kappa Sigma House.

November 7—Sword and Sandals presents *The First Born.*

November 8—Santa Clara loses close game to Varsity, 13-0.

November 11—Armistice Day. University holiday is granted.

November 13—Council for Student Control is elected.

November 14—N. A. Rousselot, '23, wins interclass cross country.

November 15—California Freshmen defeat Cardinal Babes, 47-0.

November 19—Spontaneous football rally breaks forth at Encina.

November 20—Roughs' day. Annual Big Game rally is held in Assembly Hall and at Frosh bonfire.

November 21—U. C. wins debate from Cardinal team.

November 22—The big day! California wins closest game in football history, 14-10.

November 26—Sophomore Cotillion is held. Initial appearance of the Cardinal.

November 27—Thanksgiving Day. U. S. C. wins from Varsity eleven at Los Angeles, 13-0.

Dec. 2—Eleven given Phi Beta Kappa keys.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE,
Noted War Correspondent and Publicist.

December 4—Twenty-five will attend Des Moines Y. M. C. A. Conference.

December 5—*Never Say Die* is presented by Sophomores. Weaver is elected *Daily Palo Alto* editor.

December 6—U. C. and Cardinal rugby teams battle to a tie, 3-3.

December 8—"Pret" Holt elected next year's football captain. Fraternities announce pledges.

December 10—Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor addresses assembly.

December 11—William Allen White delivers addresses on campus. Hammer and Coffin elects four new members.

December 17—End-quarter examinations begin.

December 19—Christmas vacation begins.

January 5—Registration Day. Stanford Ruggers return victorious from northern trip.

January 6—Fifteen scholarships awarded by University.

January 8—Delegates to Y. M. C. A. Conference return.

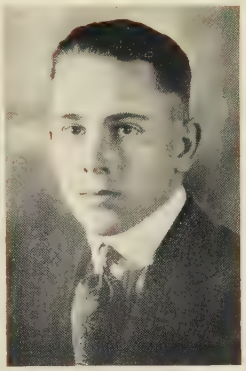
January 10—Cardinal five wins from St. Ignatius, 45-35. Babes defeat Lowell High, 30-18.

January 12—Scholarships in Geology donated by Hoover. Autumn quarter graduates seventy-four.

January 13—Varsity crew is given surplus of



KNIGHTS TEMPLARS HOLD CELEBRATION ON THE "FARM"



R. A. COOKSEY, '23, CAPTAIN OF FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM, WHO DIED AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL, JAN. 17, 1920.

$4000 by student vote. League of Nations straw vote shows students and faculty to be overwhelmingly in favor of treaty. J. E. Hewston resigns as Farm Superintendent.

January 14—Stanford defeats Santa Clara 31-25. Is second game of California-Nevada series.

January 15—Stanford launches spring sports with enthusiastic rally.

January 17—Varsity quintet wins from Davis Farm, 38-21. R. A. Cooksey, '23, dies at Isolation Hospital.

January 20—F. L. Kallam elected baseball captain.

January 21—Cardinal loses to Nevada, 29-16. Is second in league. Carolina Lazzari sings.

January 23—L. C. Rogers, '17, named crew coach.

January 26—Dr. Jordan delivers address on League of Nations.

January 30—Stanford quintet wins first Conference match from W. S. C., 30-29.

January 31—W. S. C. turns tables by score of 25-24.

February 2—Comptroller Roth warns speeders.

February 3—Skull and Snakes elect.

February 4—J. E. McDowell resigns as Dean of Men. Ellen Calhoun, '20, elected *Daily Palo Alto* editor.

February 7—California loses to Varsity quintet, 27-20.

February 9—General Azgatatian addresses assembly. Hoover Club is organized.

February 13—Flu ban on campus. Pally dances are popular.

February 14—Cardinal Ruggers win State title from U. C.

February 17—Stanford wins fast game from Oregon, 39-22.

February 18—Second game to Cardinal, 36-21.

February 20—*Rutherford and Son* is presented by English Club.

February 21—Babe five defeated by California, 36-22.

February 23—Washington's Birthday.

February 24—Varsity trounces Oregon, 47-15.

February 25—Oregon again succumbs, 29-18.

February 27—Raymond Robins addresses assembly.

February 28—Stanford wins Conference championship by taking fourth victory on trip north.

March 3—Captain Parker leaves post.

March 5—Cardinal tramples California five, 33-24. Stanford loses debates to Washington and Oregon.

March 9—Founders' Day. Congressman Kent speaks.

March 11—Senior Holdover team wins Irish Marathon.

March 12—Ram's Head presents *Sin Sin.*

March 15—Dale Butt is elected basketball captain.

March 16—President Hopkins of Dartmouth speaks.

March 17—Women's Razz sheet appears. "Pss—t" follows.

March 18—Varsity nine wins both games from O. A. C.

March 20—Track team wins from Pomona-Redlands team, 76-50.

March 24—End-quarter exams.

April 5—Registration for spring quarter. George Culver, '97, is named new Dean of Men. Roy King is chosen assistant coach.

April 7—California nine wins from Stanford, 5-1.

April 9—Stanford defeats Southern California track team, 77-45.

April 12—Bruin nine annexes second game, 10-7.

April 14—Rally launches spring sports.

April 15—J. A. Sturgeon, '20, is elected Senior class president.

April 16—Percy T. Morgan, Sr., University trustee, commits suicide.

April 17—Stanford loses all crew races to California. Berkeley aggregation scores first victory in track in eight years, 70-61.

April 18—J. E. C. Simpson, '21, is shot by campus robber while queening.

April 19—Melba Berry, '22, is elected queen of athletic carnival. "Ed" Henderson, '16, is king.

April 20—Dorothy Johnston, '21, leads the Women's Council.

April 23—Athletic Carnival is held in Encina Gym. Let 'er Buck. University to abolish underclass major system.

April 26—Morris Kirksey, '18, to pilot track. H. A. Brown, '19, is crew captain. Varsity nine defeats Santa Clara, 6-2.

April 29—President Barrows of California addresses assembly. Hoover wins straw ballot on campus, 4-1. Santa Clara wins baseball game, 12-3.

May 1—Seniors hold jolly-up.

May 7—Junior Prom holds sway.



ARMENIAN GENERAL SOLICITS CAMPUS SUPPORT FOR HIS STRICKEN NATION





CAPT. SAMUEL M. PARKER (RTD.)

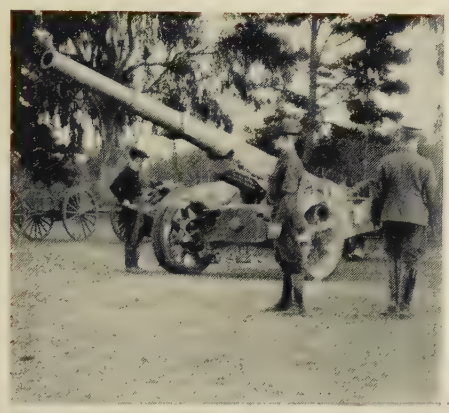
The Stanford R. O. T. C.

THE Reserve Officers' Training Corps was first established at Stanford in October, 1917; was followed by the S. A. T. C. for the period October 1, 1918, to December 20, 1918, and the R. O. T. C. was re-established in January, 1919.

The object of Congress in establishing units of R. O. T. C. in universities and colleges has been to create a reserve of young men so far trained in military matters as to make them available as officers in time of the country's need, and to enable them to prevent for themselves and for those under their command much of the waste of life and property which our country's unpreparedness has so tragically cost her in every war.

At this particular time in our history military training in schools and colleges is attracting more and more interest, and to those who have always advocated it for the manliness, self-discipline, and physical benefit it gives to the young man are added those who have come to see in the training of our youth one of the best methods of assisting the country to hold her place in the world of nations, and of enabling her to maintain before the world those principles of self-government, justice, and peace which make her the America of our love and pride.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL M. PARKER (RTD.)



BIG BERTHA AT STANFORD

The Stanford Field Artillery Unit

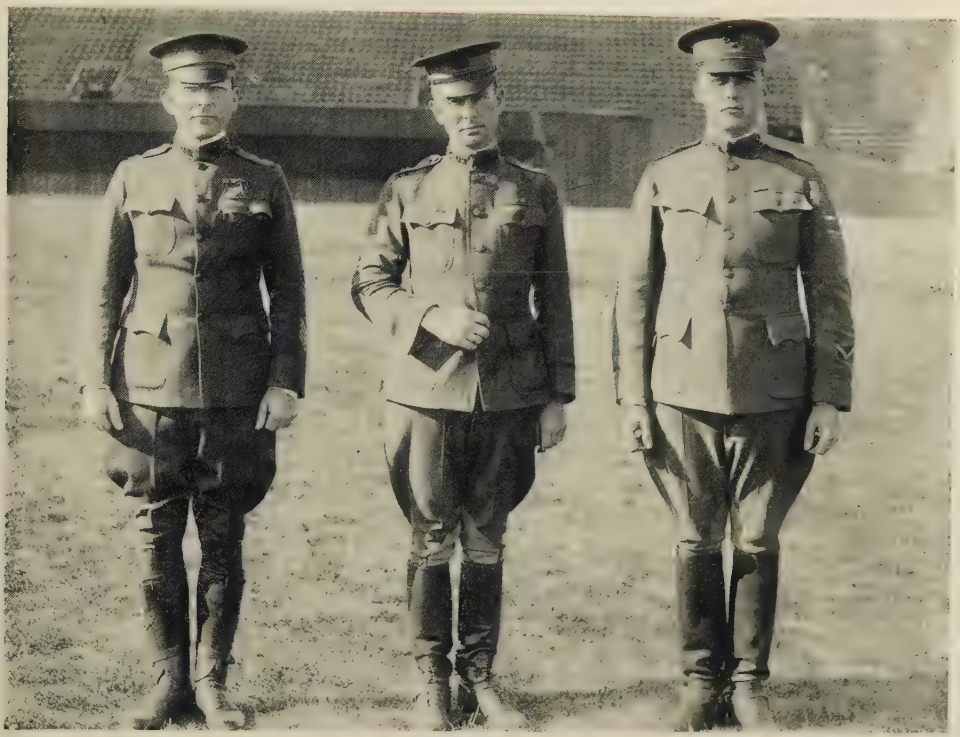
FIELD Artillery instruction was started at the beginning of the present college year with two officers and a detachment of about a dozen enlisted men as assistants. This was increased during the fall to a total of over thirty men. The University constructed during the fall quarter a building to house the enlisted detachment; a set of stables and a gun shed, all in the grove of eucalyptus trees east of the athletic field. The ample equipment furnished by the Government, comprising as it does field guns of all calibers, fire control instruments of the latest designs, tractors, trucks, harness, saddles and horses, combined with the excellent housing facilities provided by the University, give Stanford a field artillery plant of which it may well be proud. There are few colleges in the country—twenty to be exact—which have field artillery units, and of these not many have the wonderful facilities in the way of man material, climatic conditions and terrain possessed by Stanford. It should be able in years to come to turn out thousands of reserve field artillery officers well fitted to serve their country in time of need.



ARTILLERY UNIT MOUNTED IN DOUBLE-SECTION MARCH



THE STANFORD RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS (INFANTRY)



CAPTAIN PARKER CAPTAIN COLLINS CAPTAIN EAGER

Most new enterprises in their inception have to pass through periods when they live chiefly on hopes for the future, when difficulties have to be met and overcome, when growth is slow and a mutual understanding must be built up. This experience is ours also, but with the first year nearly over we feel that we can look back on it now with the conviction that the new field artillery unit is fitting in with college life, with the customs and ideals of Stanford. This is due in no small measure to the earnest work done by the men taking the course. They have shown by their work that they appreciate fully the value to themselves, to their alma mater and to their Government of the avocation for which they are fitting themselves. The horses have "policed" some, calculation of firing data has floored others, but they have always come up smiling and ready to try again, which, after all, is the test of the true American spirit. And this is the spirit which typifies the Stanford Battery.

CAPTAIN LEROY P. COLLINS.



THE ARTILLERY UNIT MOUNTED GOING INTO ACTION

Members of Stanford Field Artillery Unit, R.O.T.C.

Alvord, B.
Amberg, G. H.
Anthony, E. D.
Atkinson, F. D.
Benedict, H. C.
Bilger, C. H.
Binns, A. F.
Brickey, E. M.
Brown, S. D.
Brunett, F. H.
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Cecil, C. L.
Chute, G. R.
Coman, J. L.
Condit, W. C.
Coplen, J. W.
Darling, H. H.
Darlington, T. D.
Davis, H. A.
De Groot, D. S.
Downes, E. F.
Dreier, H. C.
Dunlap, R. L.
Edwards, G. J.
Faville, R. W.
Frost, E. G.
Gibson, W. E.
Greene, T. G.
Griswold, H. H.
Grundy, A. E.
Hall, W. G.
Hayne, W. A.
Helser, C. W.
Hicks, J. E.
Hogan, J. H.
Holman, R.
Huntington, E. C.
Jenkins, K. R.
Jennings, T. M.
Kennedy, F. H.
King, R. I.
Livingston, A. D.
McElroy, F. L.
Mehta, V. P.
Nash, A. W.
Nash, L. W.
Papazian, R. A.
Parent, H. L.
Pease, H.
Phair, C. H.
Price, J. P.
Reeder, F. S.
Richardson, R. W.
Sanger, C. W.
Shaffnit, R. L.
Shepherd, T. N.
Shriver, E. D.
Skinner, E. D.
Spaulding, H. S.
Stocklmeier, A. J.
Snell, G. I.
Swett, H. D.
Talmage, R. H.
Thain, A.
Thompson, M. G.
Tauzer, C. J.
Vaughan, S. E.
Vogel, C. E.
Ward, C. S.
Ward, M. A.
Wilson, W. R.
Welton, O. B.
Witherbee, D.
Yancey, J. G.
Young, D. D.


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FLOYD L. MCELROY

The 1921 Quad

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*See "Conclusion"



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Erickson
*Ingoldsby

*See "Conclusion"



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Daily Palo Alto

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CALHOUN PETREE WEAVER

Review of the 1919-1920 D. P. A.

This year found the *Daily Palo Alto* back to the standard reached before the war and with many of its old staff back. An attempt was made throughout the year and, for the most part, was well carried out, of giving the news of the entire campus as completely as possible without allowing sports to crowd out the rest of the news as has sometimes been the case.

For the first time in the history of the *Daily,* an issue was published during the summer quarter, though only in weekly form. This proved a decided success and will no doubt be followed hereafter and it will perhaps be feasible to publish it more often during this summer quarter. With the return of the *Illustrated Review* to student control, the magazine supplement, a feature of last year, was discontinued and the *Daily* staff devoted itself to purely newspaper activities.

The chief problem confronting the staff throughout the year was an inadequacy of news space. Practically the only thing that could relieve this situation was a new press in order that the paper could enlarge to seven columns width, but financial reasons have prevented this to date. However, next year will probably find the *Daily* increased to seven-column width. In an effort to meet this lack of news space, during the latter part of the year, the paper has been set in 8-point type set on an 8-point slug instead of 8-point type on a 10-point slug as heretofore.

Neil H. Petree, '19, edited Volume 56 until his graduation Christmas when Landis O. Weaver, '19, was elected to complete the term. Miss Ellen Calhoun, '20, edited Volume 57.



Wohlford

Martin

The Chaparral

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Business Manager . . . . . ED MARTIN, '18
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Antrim Wallace
W. Hall
Donaldson
Randall Gores
Harzfeld
L. Hall
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McDermott
Sloss
Martin
G. Hall
Bulkley
Green



THRASH SWENDSEN

The Stanford Illustrated Review

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President Press Club
H. G. SWENDSEN, '20

Alumni Board of Editors
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W. P. STANIFORD, '16
DARE STARK, '17

Business Manager
JESSEE E. THRASH, 21

Press Club Board of Editors
LANDIS O. WEAVER, '19
EARLE E. CROWE, '21
ROBERT W. KENNY, '21

At the outbreak of the war, the Editorial Board of the *Stanford Illustrated Review*, representing Press Club, effected a combination of the *Review* and *Alumnus*. This step was taken largely because there were few members of the Press Club who expected to remain in college, and it would be very difficult to print a purely undergraduate paper.

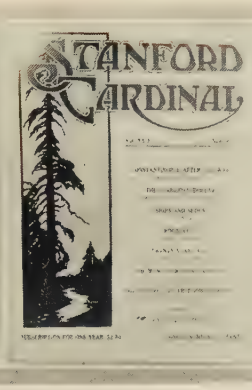
According to this arrangement the *Illustrated Review* has been issued each month under the joint control of Press Club and the Alumni Association, each organization having an equal voice in the affairs of the paper.

During the war the largest part of the *Review* was devoted to articles and news of interest to alumni. Under the new plan about equal portions of the paper have been devoted to students and alumni.

Stanford is unique in having such a magazine. There are organs published in practically all the colleges for the purpose of keeping former university men in touch with their Alma Mater, and there are many pictorials put out by the colleges, but this University is the only one which publishes the two types of magazines jointly. The success of the scheme has been assured, since during the last year both students and alumni have given the greatest support to the paper.



DONALDSON





VAN EVERY

THE *Stanford Cardinal*, the art and literary magazine of Stanford University, began publication in November, 1919. It has taken the place of the former *Stanford Sequoia*. It was determined to establish an entirely new magazine, although still under the nominal auspices of the English Club, which would be a monthly, and which, improved in size, make-up and art work, would continue the best policies of the *Sequoia*.

The slogan of the *Cardinal* is *"A College Magazine with Professional Standards."* It aims to furnish a field for the publication of the best undergraduate stories, sketches, and poetry, as well as to present to Stanford readers well-written, well-informed, and interesting articles on current subjects of national interest.

During the year it has presented a number of very fine reproductions in color of scenes around Stanford by its art director, Pedro J. Lemos. Pen and ink sketches by George Hall, '19, and Walter J. Gores, '17, have also been features of the magazine. The illustrated travel articles by Harry W. Frantz, '17, have been monthly features of the magazine.

After editing four issues of the magazine, Robert A. Donaldson, '17, resigned in March, 1920, and Dale Van Every, '18, was elected editor-in-chief. The *Cardinal* has found its place in Stanford life, and will in the future serve a true need in the University community.

Editors of the Cardinal

Sequel to the Sequoia

VOL.		CLASS	VOL.		CLASS
1	Robert Donaldson,	'18	2	Dale Van Every,	'18

Editors of the Illustrated Review

1ST TERM	CLASS	2ND TERM	CLASS
Neil H. Petree,	'19	H. G. Swendsen,	'20
William J. Losh,	'19		

Alumni Editor . . . . . CAROL GREEN WILSON, '14

Editors of Chaparral

VOL.		CLASS	VOL.		CLASS
1	Bristow Adams,	'00	12	Edwin Matthias,	'11
2	Bristow Adams,	'00		Bruce Bliven,	'11
3	Isaac Russell,	'04	13	Lester Summerfield,	'12
	Ralph Renaud,	'03	14	Maurice Dooling,	'11
4	Isaac Russell,	'04	15	Lester Summerfield,	'12
5	Isaac Russell,	'04	16	Milton Hagen,	'15
6	Delmar Reynolds,	'05	17	Harold Levy,	'16
7	Morris Oppenheimer,	'05	18	Lansing Warren,	'17
8	Denison Clift,	'07	19	Samuel E. Briggs,	'18
9	Earl Hadley,	'07	20	M. Lester Levy,	'19
10	Douglas Ferry,	'08	21	Burnet C. Wohlford,	'18
11	Hiram Fisk,	'09			
	Geoffrey Morgan,	'10			

Editors of Daily Palo Alto

YEAR	VOL.	NAME	CLASS
1892	1	S. S. Smith,	'93
1893	2	J. F. Wilson,	'94
	3	A. C. Trumbo,	'94
1894	4	Archie B. Rice,	'95
	5	R. L. Donald,	'95
1895	6	Scott Calhoun,	'95
	7	J. H. Timmons,	'97
1896	8	S. B. Osbourne,	'97
	9	Will Irwin,	'99
1897	10	J. R. Nourse,	'97
	11	C. E. Schwartz,	'99
1898	12	O. C. Leiter,	'99
	13	C. P. Cutten,	'99
1899	14	E. W. Smith,	'99
	15	John T. Nourse,	'00
1900	16	R. T. Victor,	'00
	17	F. D. Hamilton,	'01
1901	18	A. B. Lemmon,	'01
	19	F. Hinman,	'02
1902	20	R. O. Hadley,	'03
	21	Theo. Cronyn,	'03
1903	22	T. E. Stevenson,	'03
	23	O. A. Wilson,	'04
1904	24	A. A. Hampson,	'04
	25	B. C. Dey	'05
1905	26	W. H. B. Fowler,	'05
	27	L. R. Weinman,	'06
1906	28	B. S. Allen,	'06
	29	G. O. Spurrier,	'07
1907	30	J. E. Cushing,	'08
	31	P. B. Delano,	'08
1908	32	H. Fitch,	'08
	33	H. L. Rixford,	'09
1909	34	D. H. Walker, Jr.	'09
	35	C. H. Hails,	'10
1910	36	W. P. Fuller, Jr.,	'10
	37	H. G. Ferguson,	'11
1911	38	L. L. Hill,	'11
	39	J. C. Thomas,	'12
1912	40	C. R. Nunan,	'12
	41	I. I. Ingraham,	'13
1913	42	Henry L. Loud,	'13
	43	Earl C. Behrens,	'14
1914	44	Otis H. Castle,	'14
	45	S. S. Simonson,	'15
1915	46	F. C. Hamilton,	'15
1916	47	W. P. Staniford,	'16
	48	C. R. Wakefield,	'16
1917	49	G. K. Howard,	'17
	50	F. J. Leard,	'17
1918	51	Ruth Taylor,	'19
		H. G. Swendsen,	'20*
		A. W. Leeds,	'20
	52	L. W. Dinkelspiel	'20
1919	53	Niel Petree	'19
		L. O. Weaver	'19
	54	Ellen Calhoun	'20

*Completed Miss Taylor's Term.

Editors and Managers of the Quad

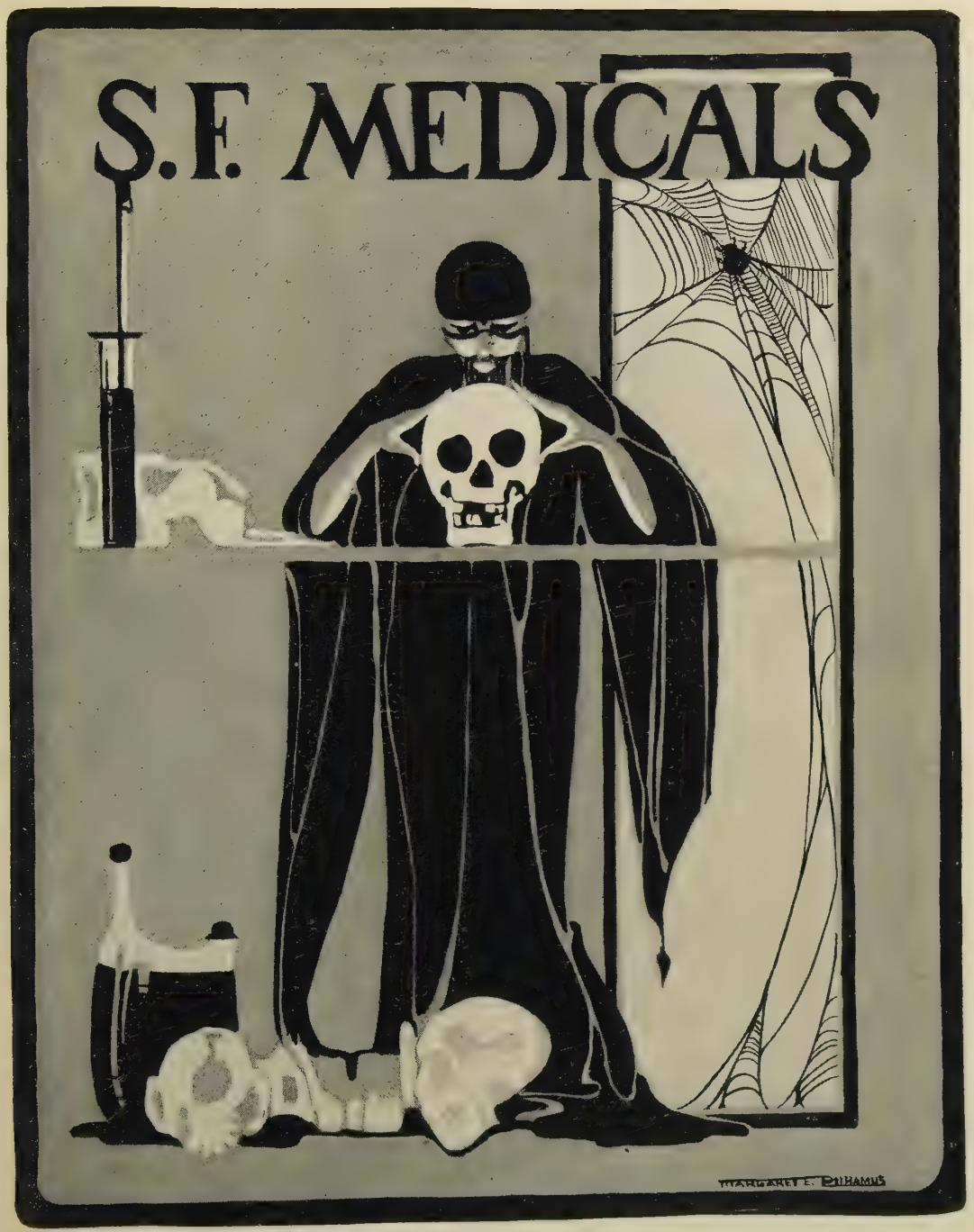
YEAR	CLASS	EDITORS	MANAGERS
1894	'95	A. Lewis, Jr.	N. G. Buxton
1895	'96	W. D. Briggs	J. B. Frankenheimer
1896	'97	E. W. Hawle	R. H. Spencer
1897	'98	F. W. Keesling	Fred M. Ayer
1898	'99	C. M. Bradley	F. H. Greenbaum
1899	'00	Wallace A. Irwin	Henry H. Taylor
1900	'01	H. L. Langnecker	H. A. Friedman
1901	'02	Mary E. McDougald	M. F. McCormick
1902	'03	Ralph Renaud	Chester Naramore
1903	'04	I. Russell	A. S. Henley
1904	'05	D. M. Reynolds	True Van Sickle
1905	'06	E. R. May	Jeff L. Maloy
1906	'07	Karl A. Bickel	S. M. Salisbury, S. S. Smith
1907	'08	E. J. Hadley	W. C. Thiele
1908	'09	H. F. Bruning S. A. Lindauer	D. W. Burbank
1909	'10	C. H. Hails F. A. Adams	Charles W. Mason
1910	'11	L. L. Hill	Charles A. Christin
1911	'12	J. W. Howell	B. J. O'Donnell, R. B. Carter
1912	'13	H. L. Loud	S. W. Guthrie
1913	'14	C. C. Close	Sidney J. W. Sharp
1914	'15	A. E. Worthy	Sam M. Hawkins
1915	'16	W. P. Staniford	Harold F. Elliott
1916	'17	R. A. Griffin	H. L. Hews
1917	'18	B. C. Wohlford	Foster W. Weeks
1918	'19	S. E. Briggs	G. J. Knight
1919	'20	Dorothy Driscoll L. W. Dinkelspiel	J. T. Murphy Selling Brill
1920	'21	Floyd L. McElroy	Mortimer A. Kline

"Every dollar I can rightfully call mine is sacredly laid on the altar of my love for the University, and thus it ever shall be." — Mrs. Leland Stanford, September 3, 1898



1895	'96	W. D. Briggs	J. B. Frankenheimer
1896	'97	E. W. Hawle	R. H. Spencer
1897	'98	F. W. Keesling	Fred M. Ayer
1898	'99	C. M. Bradley	F. H. Greenbaum
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1913	'14	C. C. Close	[illegible]
1914	'15	A. E. Worthy	[illegible]
1915	'16	W. P. Staniford	[illegible]
1916	'17	R. A. Griffin	[illegible]
1917	'18	B. C. Wohlford	[illegible]
1918	'19	S. E. Briggs	G. J. K[illegible]
1919	'20	Dorothy Driscoll L. W. Dinkelspiel	J. T. M[illegible] [illegible]
1920	'21	Floyd L. McElroy	[illegible]




S.F. MEDICALS
MARGARET E. BENHAMUS



STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDENT BODY,
SAN FRANCISCO


Wm. Ophüls
A.C. Crawford
S. Stillman
A.W. Hewlett
A.B. Spalding
Elizabeth Hogue
Executive and Departmental Heads
STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL
San Francisco
John B. Matthew

Stanford Medical School

In October, 1908, the trustees of Stanford took over the Cooper Medical College of San Francisco, renamed it the Stanford Medical School, and made it an integral part of the institution. The school was moved to its present location at Sacramento and Webster Streets, adjoining the Lane Hospital.

The Medical School building is a five-story structure, in which are located the classrooms, clinics, and laboratories. The clinics take the form of outpatient clinics, which are maintained by the University and in which all forms of diseases are treated. No charge for professional services is made to patients coming to the clinics for treatment. Where hospital care is deemed necessary, the patient is taken to the Lane Hospital, where over 130 beds are reserved for the use of the clinic patients. A nominal fee is charged in the hospital if the patient is able to pay, otherwise this service is also given free of charge. These clinics, besides making it possible for the poorer person to obtain the best possible medical attention, also furnish a practical means of instruction for the medical students.

The work of the Medical School is divided into ten main departments, each under the supervision of an executive head. The departments of Anatomy, Bacteriology and Experimental Pathology, Chemistry and Physiology are located at Stanford; the departments of Pharmacology, Pathology, Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics, and Gynecology are located in the Medical School in San Francisco.



THE OPERATING ROOM

Three years of pre-medical work along specified lines are required of the student before entering the Medical School. The first five quarters of this required work is given at Stanford. The work during the next seven quarters is more advanced and is given at the Medical School in San Francisco. The time of the student is now devoted to work in the clinical labora-

tories, in the hospital wards and in the outpatient department. It is during this period that the student is able to receive practical experience in the clinics, since fourth-year medical men act as assistants in the wards and out-patient departments.

In addition to this training one year must be spent as an interne in an accredited hospital before receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine.



MEDICAL SCHOOL LIBRARY (SECOND LARGEST IN AMERICA)

The Lane Medical Library

The Lane Medical Library was founded, in accordance with the bequest of Mrs. A. C. Lane, by the directors of the Cooper Medical College. The building is a fireproof structure of Colusa sandstone, erected in 1912, opposite the other medical buildings. The main reading room will seat about sixty students. The upper floors of the building are designed to be used for meeting purposes by the various medical societies.

The library is considered to be one of the best equipped in the United States. When first erected it ranked fifth in this country, and still remains the best of its kind in the West. It has a capacity of 100,000 volumes, and at present there are 46,500 books, irrespective of periodicals, on its shelves. The leading domestic and foreign journals are currently received, and there is a particularly good collection of medical periodicals.



SENIOR CLASS—STANFORD SCHOOL FOR NURSES



STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL INTERNES

Graves Wood Pettit Kusama Davy Parrott H. G. Mehrtens, M.D. Lee Moore Von Geldern Reynolds De Lancey

Stanford Hospitals

The Lane and Stanford Hospitals of today were made possible by the forethought of Dr. Levi Cooper Lane, founder of the Lane Hospital. It was the aim of the doctor's life to erect an institution in which the rich and poor alike could have adequate medical attention. In 1893 he founded his hospital, intending to make it a free institution. The spirit in which the institution was built is shown best by these words of its founder: "This hospital, erected in 1893 by Dr. Levi Cooper Lane, physician and surgeon, with money earned in his profession, is given by him to suffering humanity, and to the art of healing, in hope that the former may here find refuge and relief and the latter exercise of its humane skill and intelligent sympathy."

The ground on which the hospital was built was given by Captain James M. MacDonald. The equipment for the new institution was furnished by the Faculty of the Cooper Medical College. Provision for about one hundred patients was made and the dream of Dr. Lane seemed about to become real. However, owing to the lack of funds the idea of making Lane Hospital a free institution had to be relinquished, although many cases were given free treatment. As the need has arisen the hospital has been gradually enlarged and many improvements made.

In 1912 Lane Hospital with all of the Cooper Medical College holdings became a part of Stanford University. This change made possible the erection of the present Stanford Hospital, which is built adjoining to and which is run in connection with the Lane Hospital. The Stanford Hospital is a thoroughly modern building, and in it are all the conveniences that may be put into a modern hospital. The operating rooms are large and are equipped with the best and latest materials known to modern science. Many other improvements are evident in the workings of the new hospital that are too numerous to mention here. In all it is sufficient to say that the institution is regarded not only as one of the best in San Francisco, but also as one of the best on the west coast.



SANTA VISITS CLINIC KIDDIES

The School for Nurses

VERY few training schools offer such an opportunity for correlated, practical and theoretical instruction for the student nurse as does the school at the Lane and Stanford Hospitals. The training school, like the hospital, has developed until now its reputation is well established.

In the Lane Hospital, which is now devoted to clinical work, the nurse has an unusual and unique opportunity to observe the scientific treatment and nursing of patients. Practically every type of disease is cared for in the wards of this hospital.

In the Stanford Hospital the nurses have the opportunity of working under entirely different circumstances, and are able to learn the intricacies of private nursing. Here they work with the most modern and complete equipment and conveniences.

A well planned course in the science of nursing, which includes lectures by the leading medical men of the city on special subjects, is given along with the practical training. Practical experience in the clinics and Social Service Department furnishes valuable training for future work.



STANFORD MEDICAL LIBRARY
LANE CLINICS AND HOSPITAL IN BACKGROUND

Social Service Department

In connection with the Medical School, Stanford University maintains an out-patient clinic service. This service is available to needy patients who are unable to pay for the

necessary medical attention and who do not require hospital attention. Patients suffering from all sorts of diseases are treated at these clinics. The average daily attendance is about 200.

When it is found that hospital care is necessary the patient is sent, if possible, to the Lane Hospital, where about 130 beds are reserved. The patient is expected to pay for care in the hospital if he can afford to do so. If not, all costs are paid by the University, or by funds derived from other sources. In no case is there a charge for professional services to clinic patients.

This clinical work is but a small part of the duty of the department. They give help of all kinds to the various cases that come under their notice. The kind of help needed may take the form of the securing of work in one case and the finding of friends in another. It may result in the sending of the patient to a convalescent home, such as the one maintained on the campus for the children. Its main idea is just to be of some help.

On the campus at Stanford University a clinic for children is equipped and maintained by the University. Convalescing youngsters who are either too weak to return to their homes or else their homes are not equipped with the proper necessities of life are sent free of charge to this clinic, where women students who are taking courses in nursing and social welfare gladly give many hours each week to their intellectual and physical training.



FRONT ELEVATION—STANFORD HOSPITAL
LANE HOSPITAL IN BACKGROUND

Juniors



Adams
Cole
Exton
Greenwood

Bailie
Cooper
Fowler
Haberl

Beck
Cuttsford
Fuller
Hall

Cochran
Edwards
Gilmore
Hooton



Johnson
LeMar
Mitchell
Raffel

Kay
Lundberg
Montgomery
Rennie

Kelly
McGregor
Morbio
Snible

LeValley
McRae
Powers
Stewart



Sullivan



Van Horn



M. Wolford



M. J. Wolford



Yount



Convalescents' Sun Porch
Stanford Hospital



Stanford Children's Clinic



"Dutch" Roth – former Stanford trainer, interne at S.F. City & County Hospital.

Nursing---Both View Points

Patient Says.....Nursie, please nursie,
Just one little drink
And my pillows are hot,
And nursie, I think,
There are crumbs in my bed,
That have been there since lunch.
My flowers, nursie,
Just one little bunch
Of roses and violets
And maybe some more.
Oh! Nursie, my call bell
Just dropped on the floor.
Dear! What is that noise?
Can't you make them be quiet?
Please, what did the doctor
Say about diet?
My pillows like that,
You have such a knack!
Would you mind, if I asked you
To rub my poor back?
Oh see! There's my handkerchief
Clear out of reach.
Do you think it would hurt
To eat half this peach?
Am I looking much better?
The doctor says so
And I guess if I wasn't
He surely would know.
I know I'm as perfect
As patients can be,
For nursie, you never
Get tired of me!

Nurse Thinks.....It's something, always something,
Every time I turn around,
It's handkerchief, or powder puff,
Or nail file to be found.
My arms are weak from rubbing
Either back, or arms, or head.
To undergo this morning round
I'd sooner far be dead.
She takes me for a "flunkie,"
A chamber maid, and cook.
She makes me play the leading role
Of diplomat, or crook.
I really couldn't tell her
Half the things she wants to know,
I have to lie, then vainly try—
To make *her think* it's so.


DEBATING
Louise
de Dax
dessin



MILLER L. M'CLINTOCK

The Year In Debate

THE development of a large number of speakers, together with the creation of a more widespread interest in the activity, has been the chief aim of this year's work in debating. This end has been accomplished, first, by the use of a coaching system which permits an almost unlimited number of candidates to receive fundamental training in the collection, organization, and presentation of material on the subjects of intercollegiate contests, and secondly by arranging a more complete schedule of debates with other colleges than has been attempted heretofore. While the immediate aim has been accomplished the results of actual competition have not been so successful. Training for larger numbers has necessitated relative lessened individual instruction with resultant strong, independent, but less polished teams. The increased number of contests has created a demand for large numbers of speakers which it has been frequently impossible to meet with seasoned material.

Facilities for debaters have been greatly improved by the arrangement of a permanent seminary room in the library where members of the faculty lecture to the debaters on matters concerning their work, and where it is possible to keep a record of bibliographical data and evidence.

The number of debates published during the year has been a clear indication of the standing of the University in the debating world. Four debates in which Stanford has participated have been printed by national publishers of debating handbook series.

The small number of victories of the year is more than balanced by the promise of future debating success from the large number of good speakers developed.

MILLER L. MCCLINTOCK.

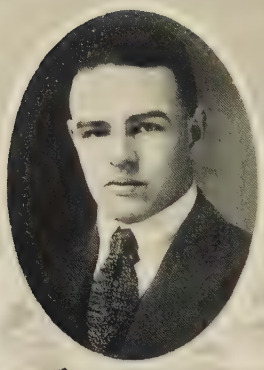
The Medaille Joffre Debate

THE twenty-eighth annual debate of the series founded by Baron Coubertin of France for the Medaille Joffre, formerly the Carnot, was held in Wheeler Hall, University of California, on the evening of April 24. Stanford was represented by H. G. Blote, '18; M. M. Goldstein, '20, and D. L. Goodman, '22, with L. B. Martin, '22, as alternate. W. F. Leiser, '21, veteran of two previous Joffre contests, was obliged to withdraw from the team only a week before the debate was held. The California debaters were C. C. Hildebrand, '20; K. L. Williams, '22, and C. L. Kincheloe, '23. The judges were Judge John J. Van Nostrand and Attorneys H. U. Brandenstein and O. K. Cushing. The President of the University of California, David P. Barrows, presided over the debate.

From the general subject, the French Electoral System, the specific question, *Resolved, That in the interest of political democracy in France, the Scrutin D'arrondissment is preferable to the Scrutin re Listle with or without proportional representation,* was chosen by Professor Carlton Hayes of Columbia University.

The Medaille Joffre is an individual debate, the medal being awarded to the most effective speaker of the contestants. While the result can never be predicted, in view of the exceptionally powerful speakers comprising the Stanford team it was somewhat of a surprise when the judges finally agreed on K. L. Williams of the California trio as the most effective speaker.





Fenlason



Goldstein



Goodman

California vs. Stanford

A CUSTOM of pre-war days was reinaugurated on November 21, 1919, the night before the Big Game, when Stanford met California in the first intercollegiate debating contest of the year. The question discussed was, *Resolved, That Congress should adopt the Plumb Plan of railroad control.* Stanford, supporting the affirmative, was represented by C. O. Fenlason, '20; M. M. Goldstein, '20, and D. T. Goodman, '22, with A. E. Murphy, '23, as alternate. The California trio was composed of A. F. Breslau, '20; C. C. Hildebrand, '21, and J. V. Peyser, '21. The debate was held at Wheeler Hall, University of California, Professor Thomas Reed presiding. Justices Angellotti and Wilbur and Judge Crothers were the judges of the forensic struggle. The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of California.

Daniel Goodman, as the first speaker for the affirmative, skillfully laid down the fundamentals of the question, and emphasized the direct benefits which the public would realize from the Plumb Plan.

Clayton O. Fenlason continued the work of the affirmative, particularly dealing with the need for industrial democracy as secured through the Plumb Plan.

Matt Goldstein, in the final main speech for Stanford, deftly refuted the negative attacks, showed that labor would not abuse its responsibility and summed up in clear form the arguments of the affirmative.

The rebuttals of both sides were featured by witticisms and brilliant cross-refutation, which kept the large audience keyed up to intense excitement.

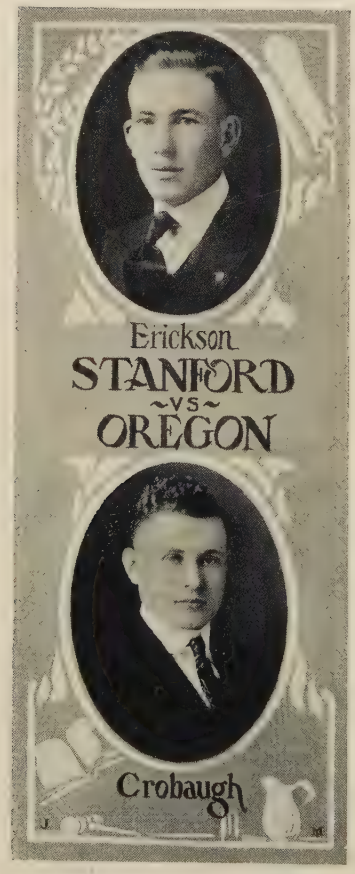


Stanford vs. Redlands

ANOTHER phase of railway labor problems was the subject for discussion between the University of Redlands and Stanford University on the evening of April 6, the exact wording of the question being, *Resolved, That all railway labor disputes should be submitted to a Federal board with compulsory powers.* L. W. Hodges, '21; T. G. Irwin, '23, and J. H. Anglim, '23, represented Stanford on the negative, opposed by F. D. Fagg, Jr., R. E. Untereiner and Vernon Green of Redlands maintaining the affirmative. The debate took place in the Little Theater, Professor West of the Political Science Department presiding. Coach Nichols of the southern college accompanied his speakers. The judges were Judge W. H. Langdon of San Francisco, Charles F. Woods of San Jose, and Professor Cline of the College of the Pacific. The decision was unanimously against Stanford.

Although the Redlands team had been debating the same question successfully on an extensive tour of eastern colleges, the unusual mode of attack adopted by the Stanford team under the advice of Coach McClintock was a surprise to their opponents, and an important factor in the strong case presented by the local debaters. Ease of delivery acquired by long training and experience was the element that won the decision for the Southern Californians. The speeches will be published in debating annuals published by two firms. These publications will be in the Library before the Fall Quarter. They will be valuable references for future debaters.





Stanford vs. Oregon

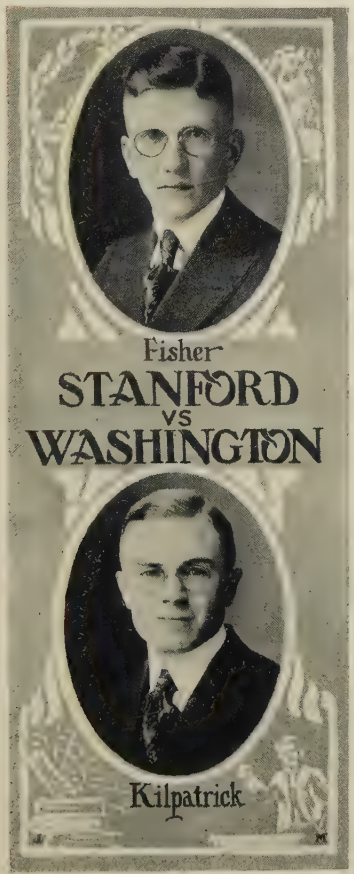
UNDER the auspices of the Pacific Coast Debating League, the Tri-State debate between the universities of Oregon, Washington and Stanford was held on March 5. The question discussed in the six simultaneous debates was, *Resolved, That organized labor, in its movement for the closed shop, should receive the support of public opinion.*

On the farm Stanford met the debaters of the University of Oregon, the home team advocating the affirmative of the question and the visitors the negative. The Stanford representatives were C. G. Crobaugh,'20 and P. F. Erickson, '21. Pitted against them were Kenneth Armstrong and Paul Patterson of Oregon. The debate was held in the Little Theater under the chairmanship of Professor Bassett of the local Public Speaking Department. The decision was cast by W. D. Cole of Oakland and A. F. Lange and Charles Martin of Berkeley. Stanford was defeated by the visiting speakers by a two-to-one vote.

Stanford vs. Washington

While Stanford's affirmative team was having difficulty in establishing the contention that the public should support labor's movement for the closed shop, the negative team was in an unexpected predicament in opposing the question at Seattle, against the University of Washington. The house was packed with the labor element as well as those connected with the university, and the audience was with the affirmative from the start.

Stanford's representatives in the north were R. C. Fisher, '22, and W. M. Kilpatrick, '23. These debaters were opposed by Kai Jensen and Kenneth Collins of Washington. The contest was judged by D. F. North and Judge W. H. Pemberton of Bellingham and S. F. McAnally of Tacoma. Ray Dumett, a former debater against Stanford, acted as chairman. The decision was unanimously in favor of Washington.



The Washington team was favored by the experience of debating the same question in a previous State contest, and by the establishment of the closed shop in Seattle industries. Furthermore their presentation was markedly effective. In spite of these advantages to their opponents the Stanford trio presented a strong case, admittedly superior in argument.

The spirit of the University of Washington toward debating was in marked contrast to the lack of interest prevailing at Stanford. After the debate at Seattle the visiting team were guests at an informal banquet and dance given by the debating societies of the hostess university. There were over a thousand people out to hear the arguments, and the labor classes were especially well represented. The interest in this question is very keen in the north.



Stanford vs. Southern California

Aside from the individual test provided in the famous Joffre, the most difficult problem confronting Stanford debaters this season was faced in the Southern California tour made by a squad of four debaters in May. This squad met Occidental College on May 14, and the University of Southern California on May 15, the general subject being the Mexican problem.

In the contest with Occidental College on May 14, Stanford was represented by C. J. Crobaugh, '20, W. H. Miller, '21, and T. E. Bowen, '23. These debaters proposed the military intervention of the United States in Mexico to re-establish order.

On the following night, in the debate with University of Southern California, the personnel was somewhat changed, the team consisting of C. J. Crobaugh, '20, P. F. Erickson, '21, and T. E. Bowen, '23. The exact question discussed was *Resolved, That the United States Should Become a Mandatary to Mexico.* The Stanford men took the negative on this proposal.

In the debate with Southern California, the Stanford debaters based their arguments on a belief that conditions in Mexico are improving gradually. If the United States undertakes to become a mandatary to Mexico, war on the part of the Mexicans to resist America will solve her own problem.

The Quad went to press before the decision was received.

Nestoria V. Euphronia

A contest of increasing rivalry each year is the annual debate between the two men's debating societies, Nestoria and Euphronia. In spite of the fact that Nestoria has been defeated for two consecutive years past, the victories of the Euphronians only serve to stimulate the losers to redouble their efforts to win, and their opponents to defend their enviable record.

This year's debate was held in the Little Theater on February 16, on the same question discussed in the Tri-state debate—the closed shop. Nestoria was represented by W. C. Fundenberg, '20, a veteran of preceding contests, S. G. Trimble, '22, and R. E. Lewis, '23, supporting the affirmative. Euphronia opposed the closed shop, the team being composed of P. F. Erickson, '21, H. A. Fendler, '22, and T. E. Bowen, '23. Professors West, Kirkwood, and Trotter were the judges of the debate, and Coach McClintock presided. The judges rendered a decision unanimously for the negative.

Although the personality, preparedness, articulation, and gesturing of the two squads were equal, it is conceded that Nestoria had the side of the question which was not only more difficult to prove but against which is the presumption of any intelligent American audience.



Fendler Bowen Erickson



Trimble Fundenburg Lewis

Euphronia vs. Forum of the College of the Pacific

The Euphronia Debating Society inaugurated a new custom when it held a debate with the Forum of the College of the Pacific on December 4, 1919. Each organization was represented by two teams, one visiting the opposing society, and the other meeting the opposition on the home ground. The question under discussion was *Resolved, That Strikes of Railroad Employees be Prohibited by Federal Law.* H. A. Fendler, '22, and F. C. Hutchens, '23, presented the negative arguments at San Jose; while I. M. Smith, '22, and C. G. Smith, '22, supported the affirmative at Stanford. The alternates were Joseph Mandl, '20, and W. H. Mattox, '23. The decisions in both cases were two to one against Euphronia.

These simultaneous debates were spirited contests, well supported by the two societies. The establishment of such a custom of holding contests with outside organizations is a worthy aim, for such debates promote interest in the activity and add to the prestige of the society.

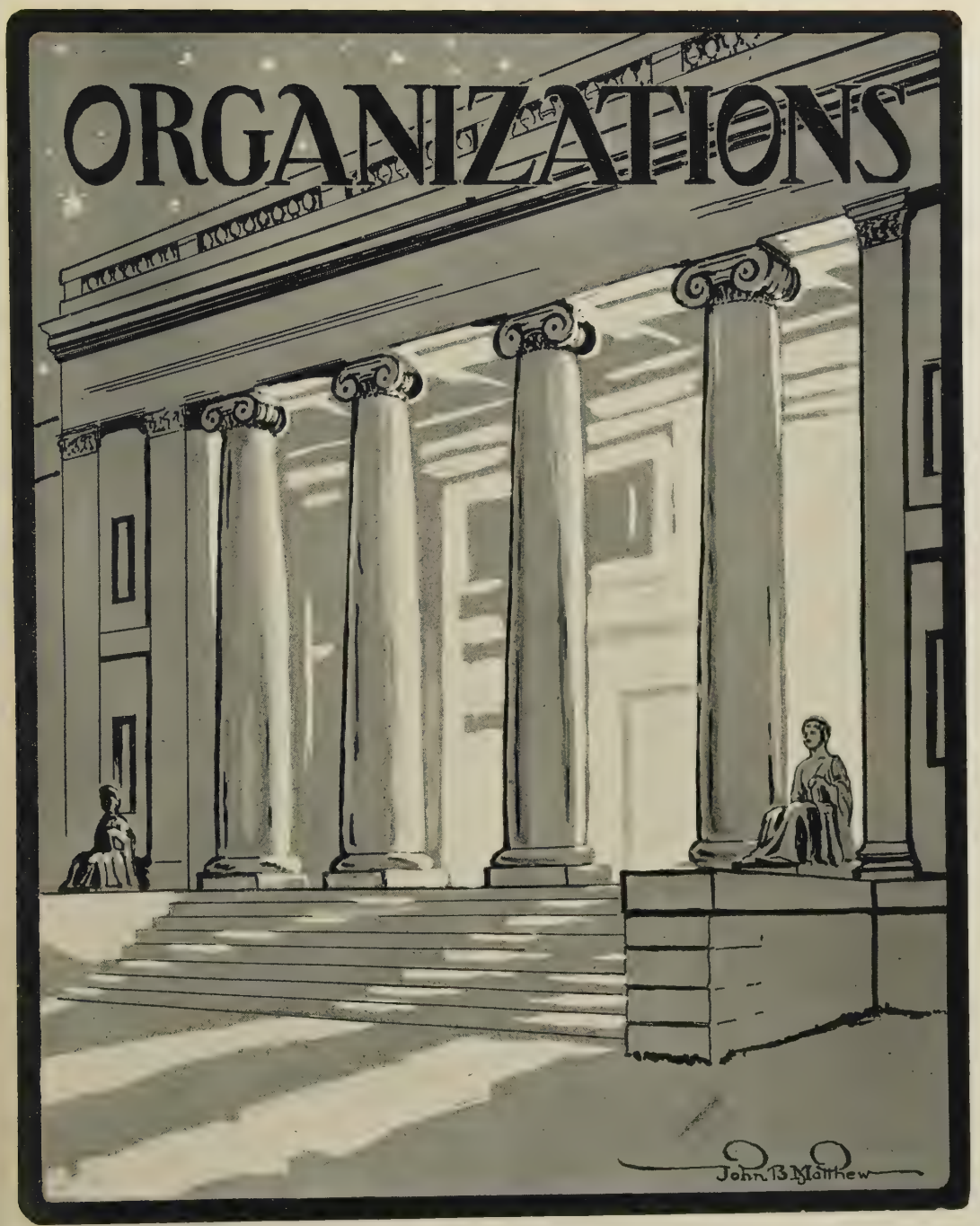
Nestoria V. St. Ignatius

Not to be outdone by their rivals in the matter of holding debates with outside institutions, the Nestoria Literary Society debated St. Ignatius College of San Francisco on May 12. In this debate each institution was represented by two teams of three men, the affirmative teams debating on the home platform, while the respective negative trios were the visitors.

The affirmative Nestoria contestants were L. W. Gerson, '22; R. E. Lewis, '23, and C. R. Minard, '23. On the negative the debaters were A. R. Albouze, '19; J. T. McMenamin, '20, and H. W. Brown, '22. Of the negative trio, the work of McMenamin must be specially mentioned as most effective. The result of this contest was not known in time for publication in the Quad.

Euphronia V. Congress

Before the annual intersociety debate it had been agreed that the winner of the Euphronia-Nestoria contest should meet the winner of a similar intersociety debate at the University of California to determine the most effective debating society team in the two universities. Accordingly, Euphronia Debating Society met the Congress of California on April 21 at Stanford. The question selected for discussion was: Resolved, That college teachers should organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. Euphronia's team, composed of E. H. Landel, '21; H. A. Fendler, '22, and C. G. Smith, '22, took the negative of the proposition. Their opponents, maintaining the affirmative, were J. G. Benson, '22; A. E. Murphy, '23, and R. J. Junker, '23. The debate was judged by Professors Wildman, Kirkwood and McClintock of the Stanford Faculty, McClintock acting as chairman as well as judge. The judges rendered a unanimous decision for Euphronia. Although it was a clear Euphronia victory throughout, the work of E. H. Landel was particularly effective, and made the defeat of the Congress team the more certain.


ORGANIZATIONS
John B. Matthew

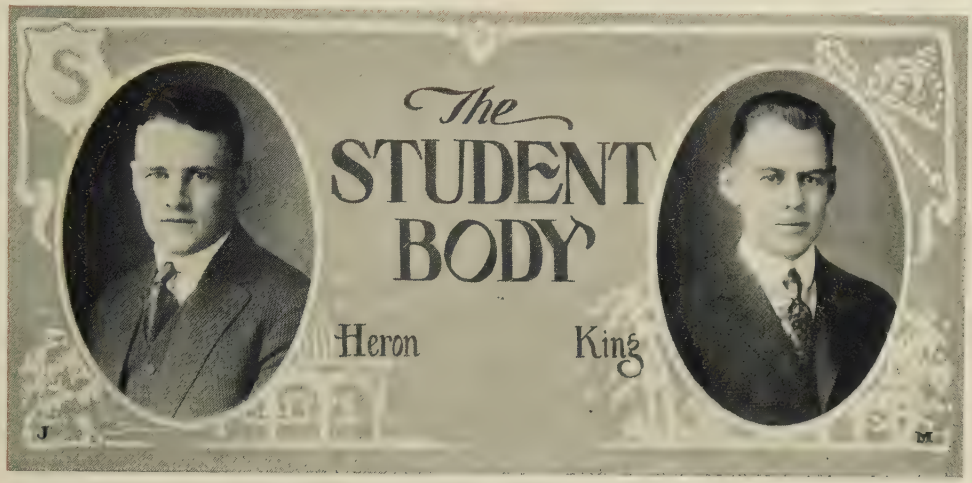


The Associated Students of Leland Stanford Junior University



THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

West Pillsbury Davis Martin King Seib Newland Stamp Searcy



Student Executive Committee

President	Frank L. King, '19. Term June, 1919-June, 1920
Vice-President	*Wade M. Stamp, '20. Term June, 1919-June, 1920. I. C. Heron, '18. Term February, 1920-June, 1920.
Secretary	Walter T. Martin, '20. Term June, 1919-June, 1920
Senior Representatives	C. S. Davis, '20. Term June, 1919-June, 1920. Ruth Searcy, '20. Term June, 1919-June, 1920. Stirling G. Pillsbury, '20. Term February, 1919-February, 1920.
Junior Representatives	Loraine West, '21. Term June, 1919-June, 1920. Harvey C. Newland, '21. Term February, 1919-February, 1920 Fred L. Adams, '21. Term February, 1920-February, 1921.
Sophomore Representatives	Lester L. Seib, '22. Term June, 1919-June, 1920. Thomas Green, '22. Term February, 1920-February, 1921.

*Resigned February, 1920.



Long Wohlford Hood Righter Wark

Student Council

First Term		*Second Term*
Walter Gores, '17	*President*	Wilbur K. Hood, '20
Wilbur K. Hood, '20	*Secretary*	Charles S. Long, '19

*E. R. Caughey, '18
*C. S. Kegley, '18
C. E. Righter, '19
B. C. Wohlford, '19
C. E. Righter, '19
T. L. Wark, '19

*Autumn quarter only

Student Control

Previous to the period of America's active participation in the World War, Stanford was under a system of Student Control. When Stanford men began to leave the university in order to partake in that great war, the very foundation of Student Government seemed to fall, and it was soon necessary for the faculty to take over the disciplinary work of the university.

Agitation for a resumption of Student Control had assumed great impetus under faculty supervision. Upon the return of some of the old men to Stanford, a group of holdovers and seniors drew up a constitution for Student Government which was adopted by the Associated Students. Under this constitution five men are elected from the senior class and holdovers to form the Men's Council for Student Control. The purpose of this council is to settle all cases of discipline in matters pertaining to men students, and to maintain a proper attitude among the students in such matters.

The Council takes action in the form of a recommendation to the President of the University as to the disposition to be made of each case, this recommendation to be approved or disapproved by him.

Another important phase of the constitution is that the responsibility for the proper regard of all traditions of Stanford rests upon the senior class. To the extent that members of that class co-operate with the Men's Council will Student Control be a success. At present Student Government is proving not only possible but also desirable, and it is hoped that it may never be necessary for the faculty to assume control in the future as it did in the past.



Bothwell, Wark, Curtis, Giesecke, Driver, Hall, Carroll, Bonney, Lee, McConaughy, Whealton, King, Butts, Starkey, Cowgill, McDermott, Nagel

Interfraternity Conference

President . . . . . Fred L. Bonney
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Harold B. Starkey

MEMBERS

L. R. Chandler. Z Ψ.
D. J. Butt. Φ Δ Φ.
L. M. Spencer. Φ K Ψ.
Walter Giesecke, Jr. Σ N.
R. E. McConaughy, Jr. Φ Γ Δ.
H. G. Swendsen. Σ X.
Otto Nagel. A T Ω.
D. B. Carroll. Σ A E.
DeWitt Lee. Δ T Δ.
T. L. Wark. B Θ Π.
H. B. Starkey. X Ψ.
R. G. Whealton. K A.
A. A. Curtice. D Υ.
F. L. Bonney. K Σ.
Mark H. Finley. D K E.
Louis McDermott. Θ Δ X.
F. L. King. Δ X.
H. L. Driver. Θ Ξ.
F. B. Bothwell. Φ K Σ.
George Hall. A Δ Φ.
F. H. Cowgill. A Σ Φ.



Geology and Mining Society

In the fall of 1892 the Geology and Mining Society of Stanford University was formed by a group of men from the Geology and Mining Department. Its objects were to further the interests of its members in the study of geology and mining and to act as a connecting link between the faculty and students of the department.

Since that time, with these objects still as a foundation, the society has expanded in numbers and in scope so that today it exercises a great and varied influence in the Geology and Mining Department. It controls the honor system of its department, being one of the first societies in the university to take over this responsibility. It stands as an open forum for the faculty, alumni, and students where all may meet on a common ground.

In the spring of each year, the Geology and Mining Society publishes an annual. It contains a directory of all students who have registered in the departments, giving a list of the positions that they have held since leaving college and their present addresses. Articles by prominent alumni and professors of the departments, many of whom stand at the head of their profession, are also included, making the annual an interesting booklet for all Stanford men interested in geology and mining. Besides the interest which the annual creates in the department as an entertainer, for the articles are generally written by men of authority, it is a depository of the records of Stanford's geology and mining graduates, and as a recorder and reference book it is of especial value.

The society aims to co-operate at all times with the Engineering Department to raise the standard and ideals of its graduates.



Steineke Hake Dobbel Spurlock Prof. Dietrich Prof. Rogers Prof. Smith Spickard
Haines Driver Winham Curtice Vickery Sawyer
Kleinpell Van Clief Radcliffe Adams Palmer Evans Prof. Hoover

Geology and Mining Society

OFFICERS

President . . . . . W. H. Haines
Vice-President . . . . . D. L. Sawyer
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Mark Evans
Assistant Secretary . . . . . T. E. Bassett

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Professor T. J. Hoover
Professor J. H. Hyde
Professor C. H. Beal
Professor W. F. Dietrich

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. J. C. Branner
Dr. J. P. Smith
Dr. A. F. Rogers
Dr. Bailey Willis
Professor C. F. Tolman

MEMBERS

W. J. Crook, '11
D. B. Carroll, '16
S. F. Adams, '17
T. E. Bassett, '17
Otis Briggs, '17
R. H. Palmer, '17
J. W. Paulson, '17
D. L. Sawyer, '17
F. P. Vickery, '17
H. L. Driver, '18
W. H. Haines, '18
B. F. Hake, '18
K. H. Hunter, '18
C. W. Parson, '18
H. E. Spurlock, '21
E. W. Pehrson, '18
C. R. Swarts, '18
G. L. Boulware, '19
A. A. Curtice, '19
R. G. Whealton, '19
W. P. Winham, '19
T. L. Wark, '19
Max Steineke, '21
P. L. Henderson, '20
E. H. Musser, '20
T. D. Radcliffe, '20
H. M. Van Clief, '21
C. A. Dobbel, '21
Mark Evans, '21
W. D. Kleinpell, '20



Crouch Haskell Stocklmeier Wright Perry Adams
Smitherum Dewing Remington Metcalf Doolan Puls Fisher
Pearce Prof. Blee Prof. Wing Prof. Marx Prof. Fish Prof. Mosier
Winham Fish Chan Schnier Swanholm Wilkie Wing Hall Hunkin

Civil Engineering Society

OFFICERS

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Vice-President . . . . . KENNETH W. CROUCH
Secretary . . . . . L. G. HASKELL
Treasurer . . . . . JOHN P. SCHNIER
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MEMBERS

John H. Wilkie
Charles W. Dewing
Edgar Smitherum
Jerome K. Doolan
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Edward A. Wright
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M. H. Hunkin
K. H. Swanholm
L. G. Haskell
Lounsberry S. Fish
William H. Holmes
Clarence K. Chan
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Stanley C. Metcalf
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Robert H. Remington
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Winslow G. Hall

French Club

OFFICERS

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Secretary . . . . . Frances Mayberry, '21
Treasurer . . . . . Jean Delpech, '22

HONORARY MEMBERS

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Prof. and Mrs. Smith
Prof. and Mrs. Boezinger
Mr. Sellards
Mr. Favre
Mrs. Rouiller

ACTIVE MEMBERS

William Schwartz, Gr.
Georges Nivon, Sp.
Marguerite McGee, '16
Marion Zeitlin, '19
Louis Lissner, '19
Donuil Hillis, '20
Dorothy Riggs, '20
Fidelia Conard, '20
Robin Willis, '20
Alice Molloy, '20
Zelda Wickersham, '20
Achille Albouze, '20
John Weller, '20
Dorothy Elfving, '21
Florence Bonhard, '21
Edna Wilbur, '21
Winifred Johnston, '21
Alberta Marx, '21
Frances Blewett, '21
Frances Mayberry, 21
Eleanor Beach, 21
Tomas Zertuche, '22
Ruth Bormose, '22
John Lambie, '22
Mary Wildman, '22
Robert Cahen, '22
Ruth Lee, '22
Jean Delpech, '22
Raoul May, '22
Hope Snedden, '22
Haakan Chevalier, '22
Olivia Boezinger, '23
Juliette Holman, '23
Manuel Amieva, '23

Evanson Roberts Thalheimer Tindall Berry Mendel Morgan Watson Snyder LaMontagne Hirst Pann Beckman Steinbeck Cota Purdee Swift
Laros Ingoldsby Prof. Cutter Prof. Eckart Prof. Durand Prof. Cross Howe Green Whitney
McCarty Purdy Madden Alsop Stuart Wilcox Lewelling Dinapoli Marx Kallum Williamson

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OFFICERS

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Howard O. Snyder, Gr.
Hugh Stewart, Gr.
Donald F. Purdy, '18
Ulrich S. Thalheimer, '18
Verne L. Tindall, '18
Joseph F. Williamson, '18
Archibald S. Alsop, '19
William M. Brower, '19
Franklin F. Evenson, '19
Frederick R. Green, '19
Leslie W. Hills, '19
Harold F. McCarty, '19
Francis M. Madden, '19
Theodore H. Morgan, '19
Edwin H. Pann, '19
Perry B. Roberts, '19
James C. Berry, '20
Domenick Dinapoli, '20
Warren Doble, '20
Wienand K. Esgen, '20
Charles H. Hirst, '20
L. H. LaMontagne, '20
Gerald Laros, '20
Raymond Lewelling, '20
Frank Mendel, '20
Starr C. Pardee, '20
John H. Robinson, '20
Karl G. Steinbeck, '20
George H. Whitney, '20
John F. Wilcox, '20
Philip E. Beckman, '21
Florencio M. Cota, '21
Floyd L. Kallam, '21
Guido Marx, '21
Charles Swift, '21
Ernest W. Watson, '21
Miss Kirby Ingoldsby, '21



Montague, Tindall, Rathbun, Linn, Chappelear, Becker, Mugg, Lewelling
Smith, Morgan, Prof. Ryan, Mr. Henline, Mr. Keller, Alsop, Beckman
Woodbury, Wickersham, Gianini, Howe, Storm, Egami, Williams

Electrical Engineers

Stanford Branch, A. I. E. E.

OFFICERS

Chairman . . . . . Aubrey Smith
Vice-Chairman . . . . . Raymond Lewelling
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Hans O. Storm

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Arnold Keller, Jr.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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Archer B. Stuart
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MEMBERS

Archibald Stuart Alsop
Hugo Ernest Becker
Philip Enoch Beckman
Monroe Chappelear
Hubert E. Egami
Franklin F. Evanson
Leo Gregory Gianini
Charles Dudgeon Howe
Sidney Preston Johnson
Leslie H. LaMontagne
Raymond Lewelling
Frank Linn
Theodore Harding Morgan
Fred Hodge Mugg
Frank Harold Parker
Perry Buchanan Roberts
Aubrey M. Smith
Herbert Gerald Strain
Verne L. Tindall
Harry P. Wickersham
Arthur L. Williams
David Oaks Woodbury

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Professor and Mrs. Coester

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Ivan Messenger, '20
Dorothy Donaldson, '21
Gladys Brown, '21
Evidge Cerruti, '21
Ethel O'Keefe, '21
Tomas Zertuche, '22
Raoul May, '22
Elizabeth Wallace, '23

Edith Spare, '19
Hester Dale, '21
Helen Squire, '21
Hilda Wright, '21
Florence Bonhard, '21
Stafford Buckham, '21
Ruth Steinmetz, '22
Edna Campbell, '22
Helen Paulsen, '23
M. Uraneta de la Tour, '23

Maurine Voerge, '23



Turner Newland Goddard Hood Ratner Mills Reid Robinson Martin Strauss Evans Meyers Thompson Radcliffe

Circle "S" Society

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Vice-President . . . . . H. E. Newland
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . W. T. Martin

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R. Ratner
P. H. Goddard
S. Brill
T. E. Green
M. P. Mendonca
R. H. Reid, Jr.
J. S. Strauss
S. G. Pillsbury
W. F. Adams
A. G. James
F. S. Turner
H. F. Gould
E. H. Meyer
T. D. Radcliffe
P. V. Thompson
W. M. Stamp
H. F. Mills
M. L. Levy
W. Newman, Jr.
K. W. Crouch
P. C. Clark
J. W. Robinson



Christian Science Society

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Vice-President . . . . . LEWIS B. LESLEY, '20
Secretary . . . . . BRADLEY L. MORRISON, '20

Classical Club*

OFFICERS

Faculty Advisor . . . . . EVA NEWNAN
President . . . . . LENELL GARVIN
Vice-President . . . . . HALLIE WATTERS
Secretary . . . . . HAZEL HANSEN
Treasurer . . . . . FRANCES HUTCHINS

*This organization is not religious in character but is so classified because of lack of space in the organization section of the Quad.



Davis Collins Erickson Lundquist Titus King Ground Hosepian Morgan Smith Fendler Wilbur Worthy

Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President	Leroy King, '18
Vice-President	Lyman Wilbur, '21
Secretary	Herbert Davis, '20
Treasurer	Harry Brod, '18

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Dr. O. L. Elliott
Dr. D. Charles Gardner
E. C. Thoits
George L. Beaver
Rev. J. U. Simmons
Arthur Tyler, '21
Leroy King, '18
Elliott Purmort, '20
Harry Brod, '18



McMenamin Gilroy Wells Bimpau Albonzo Gress
Carroll Maloney Zertuche Clark Amieva Mgr. Gleason Hamlyn Quigley Green
Fennell Murphy Madden Wells
Hughes

Junipero Serra Club

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Secretary . . . . . ACHILLE ALBOUZE, '20
Treasurer . . . . . ARNOLD J. GREIS, '20

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Reginald Caughey, '18
Donald Russell, '20
Daniel B. Carroll, '18
Mary Jane Clark, '22
Dorothy Quigley, '22

MEMBERS

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Paul H. Beuter
Harry J. Borba
Olive Brooking
Beatrice Caughey
Mary Jane Clark
Bernard A. Cody
John M. Cuddy
Cachot S. Davis
Jerome K. Doolan
Margaret Duff
Curtis L. Falk
Estelle Goux
Julien F. Goux
Arnold J. Greis
Helene Hall
Henrietta Hoever
Margaret Jackson
Madison Kirby
Robert E. McDonald
Honora McCarty
James T. McMenamin
Vincent Mackel
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William H. Murphy
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Albert A. Carrey
Mary Cerruti
Miles J. Cloney
Isabel Craig
Albert W. Cupid
Florencio Cota
Melvin E. Doyle
Charles A. Ellis
Oliver S. Falk
Frances Green
Charles H. Green
Thomas J. Hamlyn
Ynez Henderson
Melita Hogg
Bonita Jansen
Anna Lopin
Margaret McCall
Mary McCarty
Francis T. McSherry
Daniel A. Mahoney
Ulises Morales
Alice Molloy
Ethel O'Keefe
James Petrini
Donald J. Russell
Bertha Scott
Frances Sheldon
Joseph T. Silviera
Stender J. Sweeney
Sinclair G. Trimble
Edward C. Waterman
Mona Walsh
C. C. Worthington
Lloyd L. Aubert
Marie Bianchi
Elizabeth Brown
Edgar R. Caughey
Ragnhild Chevalier
James F. Coakley
Mary Crowe
Marion Cunha
Thomas M. Donohoe
D. B. Draper
Marguerite Eiskamp
Leo G. Gianini
Joseph V. Gomes
George R. Green
James L. Hanifen
Anna Hillesheim
Thomas P. Hughes
Anna Judge
Frank Lyons
Burrell P. McInerney
Lucille Mahoney
Joseph M. McSherry
Joseph N. Magsnin
Marcello P. Mendonca
Raymond C. Murphy
Helen Payne
Dorothy Quigley
Genevieve Rimpau
Adeline Selna
Marie Louise Sterling
John E. Simpson
Lena Tavernetti
George Vesco
Bruce Wells
Charles D. Wilkie



THE STANFORD MEMORIAL CHURCH CHOIR

The Stanford Choir

MEMBERS

Harold Aspinwall
Donald E. Alcorn
Lucille Allen
Walter Bader
Frances Blewett
Olivia Boezinger
D. M. Boyle
Ethel Boyle
J. W. Bucklin
Ethel Brown
Earle T. Collins
W. C. Cooke
Pearl Corey
Harriet Crabtree
Ralph Cowing
Helen Daley
Ruth Davis
Ivan Deach, Jr.
Dudley DeGroot
Ruth Dickey
Dorothy Donaldson
Truman Donoho
Beatrice Edmonds
William Ellis
Ellen Eason
David E. Faville
Emily Fearney
Esther Flowers
Anna Franklin
Kenneth A. Gorgos
Priscella Garvin
Helen Haist
Juliette Holman
Mildred Hoover
Haig M. Hosepian
K. K. Kelley
Florence Kettles
Harold N. King
Arthur W. Loder
Rachel G. Look
Barbara Loomis
R. B. Makelim
John B. Matthew
Leanna Muchenberger
Ethel Mulligan
R. M. Nesbit
Kathryn Ott
Jeffie Owen
Helen Parker
Elizabeth Patton
Muriel Pease
A. J. Peterson
Anna Ramsey
Margaret Robertson
Joyce Robson
Robert Schaffnit
Leonard C. Schef
E. Warren Small
Mary Smith
Phoebe Smith
Harold Spaulding
Helen Squire
C. R. Stanley
George E. Stanley
Ruth Steinmetz
Marian Stewart
Clytie Sweet
Henry S. Titus
Isabel Townley
Marguerite Tedford
Araxie Vartanian
Ruth Whitaker
Lois Williams
Mary Wildman
Ruth Wilson
Inez Wood
Margaret Wood
Blanche Young



The Stanford Music Club

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Margery Bailey
Professor A. C. Whitaker
Dr. Raymond M. Alden
Dr. Warren Allen
Dr. Henry Lanz

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gladys Marriott, '20
Jean Frickelton, '20
Darl M. Boyle, '20
Marion Brown, '20
Otto Nagel, '20
Bernice Frankenheimer, '20
Lorain Noble, '21
Anna Ramsay, '21
Alberta Marx, '21
Don Hillis, '21
Ruth Langer, '22
Adelheid Saier, '22
Ruth Davis, '22
Elizabeth Peirce, '22
Dorothy Woodhead, '23



Boyle
Saier

Marriott
Davis

Hillis
Ramsey

Frickleton
Langer

The Stanford Orchestra

Conductor . . . . . WARREN D. ALLEN

Violins

R. E. Blackburn
J. Delpech
Miss Frances Fish
C. E. Gunter
T. P. Hughes
R. S. Moore
J. L. Russell
C. R. Stanley
P. V. Thompson
W. V. West
Miss Ruth Whitaker

Cellos

G. V. Marx
H. Power
C. B. Whittier
D. O. Woodbury

Bass

O. W. Johnson

Flutes

C. W. Derrybury
E. Lincoln

Clarinets

E. Engels
L. E. Morgan
E. W. Plaskett

Horns

D. M. Whitaker
A. C. Whitaker

Trumpets

D. B. Hackett
R. Hartmann

Trombones

Albert Mosher
W. C. Pope
W. L. Southwell

Piano

H. Compton



Pope Cowing Bader Faville Hillis Titus DeGroot Graves Record Hess Patten Higby
Doolan Makelim Donoho Donaldson Miller Allen Spaulding Luhrs Shaw Evans Buckham
McCarty Anderson Herrington Stanley Bennett Wyatt Goddard Hosepian Harrison Macconel Johnson Powell Russell

Glee Club

President . . . . . GEORGE LUHRS
Manager . . . . . M. S. DONALDSON

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R. M. Nesbit
H. L. McCarty
M. C. Higby
R. H. Cowing
C. M. Patten
D. N. Macconel
F. Caneer

SECOND TENOR

George Luhrs
D W. Graves
H. A. Wadsworth
D. E. Faville
W. A. Bader
B. W. Wyatt
D. M. Hillis
G. T. Powell
O. W. Johnson
G. E. Stanley
J. L. Russell
J. K. Doolan
H. M. Hosepian

FIRST BASS

C. N. Hess
H. S. Titus
R. E. Miller
P. H. Goddard
F. H. Bennett
D. S. DeGroot
T. E. Donoho
I. J. Deach
S. W. Harrison
C. W. Anderson

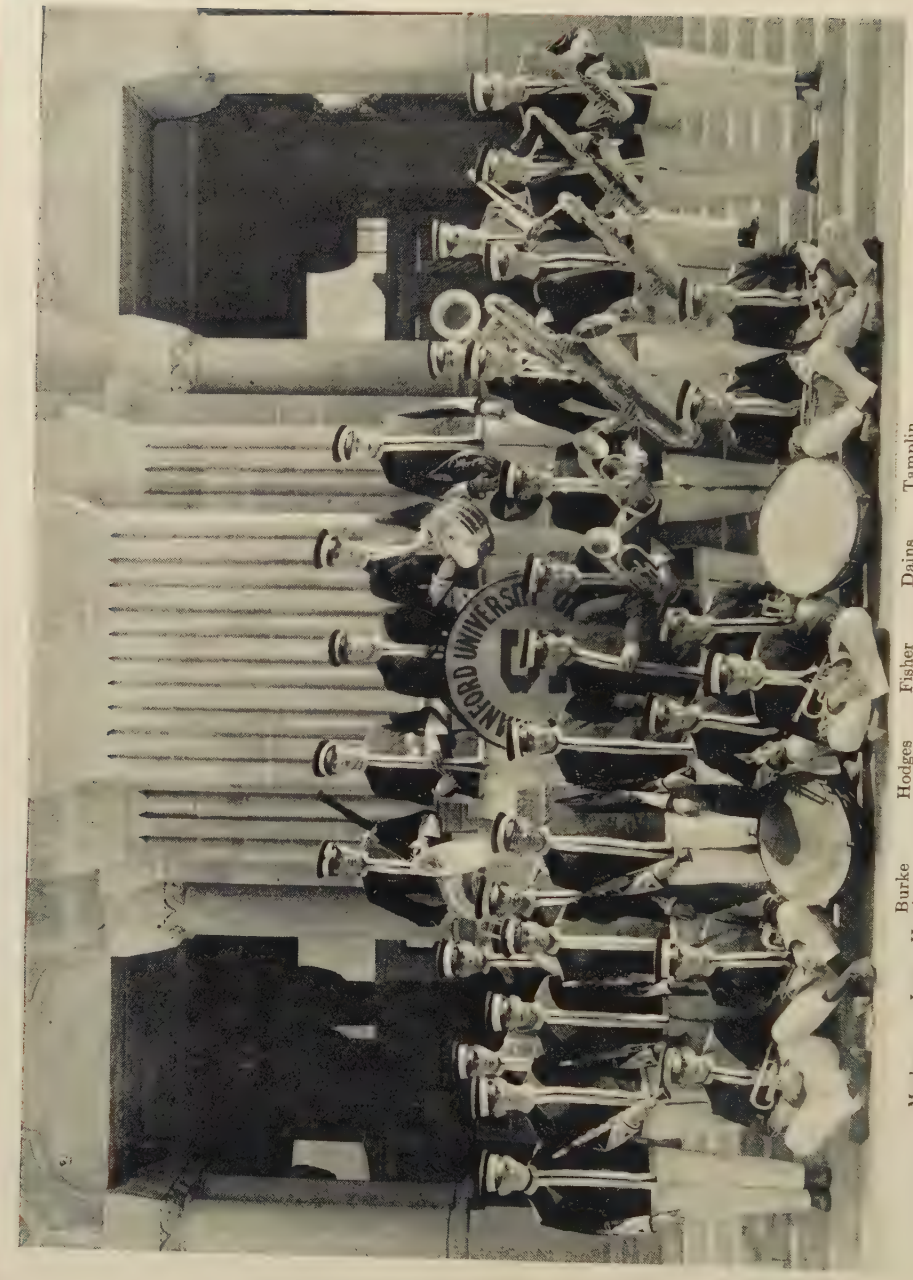
SECOND BASS

M. S. Donaldson
F. S. Herrington
R. B. Makelim
H. S. Spaulding
H. J. Record
D. W. Evans
E. S. Shaw
W. C. Pope
S. Buckham

ORCHESTRA

M. C. Higby
G. T. Powell
F. S. Herrington
George Luhrs
D. P. McDiarmid
E. N. Trago
H. I. Mitchell

L. L. Seib . . . . . Stunt Man


Darlington
Mosher
Cooke
Duncan
Plaskett
Jones
Engels
Hess
Herrington
Burke
Morgan
Hodges
Blackman
McDiarmid
Fisher
Brust
Hartman
Dains
A. Brazil
Andrews
Tamplin
W. Brazil
Jackson
Blakesley
Smith
Southwell
Conlit
Russell
Preston
Nathanson

Stanford Band

Leader . . . . . R. H. Hartman
Business Manager . . . . . N. J. Nathanson
Instructor . . . . . Dr. E. W. Martin

Solo Cornets
R. H. Hartman
I. M. Smith
D. P. McDiarmid
A. H. Andrews

First Cornets
J. L. Russell
C. N. Hess

Trumpets
G. J. Edwards
W. H. Brazil

French Horns
Prof. A. C. Whitaker
D. Whitaker
W. W. Tamplin
H. S. Wells

Altos
G. W. Hensold
A. H. Brazil

Trombones
A. Mosher
D. S. Lange
G. P. Jones
W. L. Southwell
P. E. Beckman
R. R. Erich

Euphoniums
F. J. Bly
H. M. Monroe
B. W. Gillespie
J. K. Jackson

Snare Drum
I. R. Danes

Basses
F. S. Herrington
V. R. Harlan

String Bass
O. W. Johnson

Flute
E. Lincoln

Terz Flute
R. C. Durant

Piccolo
P. R. Brust

Clarinets
E. E. Engels
E. W. Plaskett
F. W. Bergstrom
S. P. Johnson
L. E. Morgan
W. C. Cooke
W. H. Blackman
S. A. Skindorf
M. R. Lampson

Oboe
T. D. Darlington

Bassoon
D. V. Burke

Saxophones
N. J. Nathanson
W. C. Condit
E. M. Blakeslee

Bass Drum
B. H. Fisher

Tympani
L. W. Hodges



Cutler, Wells, Jertberg, McElroy, Doyle, Shepherd, Fundenberg, Hurley, Hillis, Lewis, McMenamin, Greis, Trimble, Condee, May, Hedges, Davis, Minard, Dunn, Brown, Albouze, Mead

Nestoria Debating Society

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H. W. Brown, '22	*Secretary*	S. G. Trimble, '22
D. M. Hillis, '21	*Treasurer*	H. W. Brown, '22

MEMBERS

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T. Barton — C. J. Single

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

W. I. Ames — H. W. Cutler — H. H. Hoss

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

F. Betts
N. Condee
C. C. Culp
C. H. Dunn
W. C. Fundenberg
J. Hurley
G. Jertberg
G. Mapes
A. C. Robbins
H. Shepherd
C. H. Titus
A. G. Westwick

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

A. R. Albouze
H. A. Davis
J. T. McMenamin
A. J. Greis
E. A. Elwood
H. S. Wells
F. M. Hartsoe
D. M. Hillis

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

M. C. Doyle
W. Mullin
M. W. Mead
A. Townsend
F. L. McElroy

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

H. Briesen
H. W. Brown
J. J. Delpech
D. W. Taylor
L. W. Gerson
J. V. Gomes
J. A. Hagis
S. G. Trimble
E. A. Littlejohn
R. M. May
C. R. Minard

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

K. D. Gardner — Robert Lewis — M. Packard

Erickson Leiser Bowen Fisher Hadley Reid Cowell Burch
Kilpatrick Brazil Cloud Field Fendler McClintock Montgomery Hellbaum Martin Sandels
Hartman Crawford Barton Goldstein Goodman Driscoll Manell Fenlason Moseman Mueller

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S. C. Anderson — T. E. Bowen — A. H. Brazil — von Christierson — J. Field — C. E. Howell — A. J. Peterson — H. C. Hutchens — W. M. Kilpatrick — W. H. Mattox



Largent
Wohlford
Benson

Binns

Green
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Kenny

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E. Smith

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V. P. Mehta
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S. A. Eremievsky
H. Fendler
D. L. Goodman
E. Hawkenson
G. Horibe
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A. M. Lopin
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W. F. Hinton
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V. C. Wills
R. G. Segovia



Field — Burke, Coblentz, Mandl — Anthony, Bell — Curtis, Mueller, Richter — Benedict

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Philosophy Club

HONORARY MEMBERS

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Kimball Young

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Organized April 21, 1920

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Margaret Richter, gr.
Laura Simpson, gr.
Irene Tomlison, gr.
Louina Van Norman, gr.
Myrtle Venske, gr.
Sylvia Wedel, gr.
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Ivan Benson, '20
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Ingegerd Uppman, '20
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Carter N. Phair
Brighton Cain
Mildred Cornell
Ynez Henderson
Ruth Phair
Ruth Hevener


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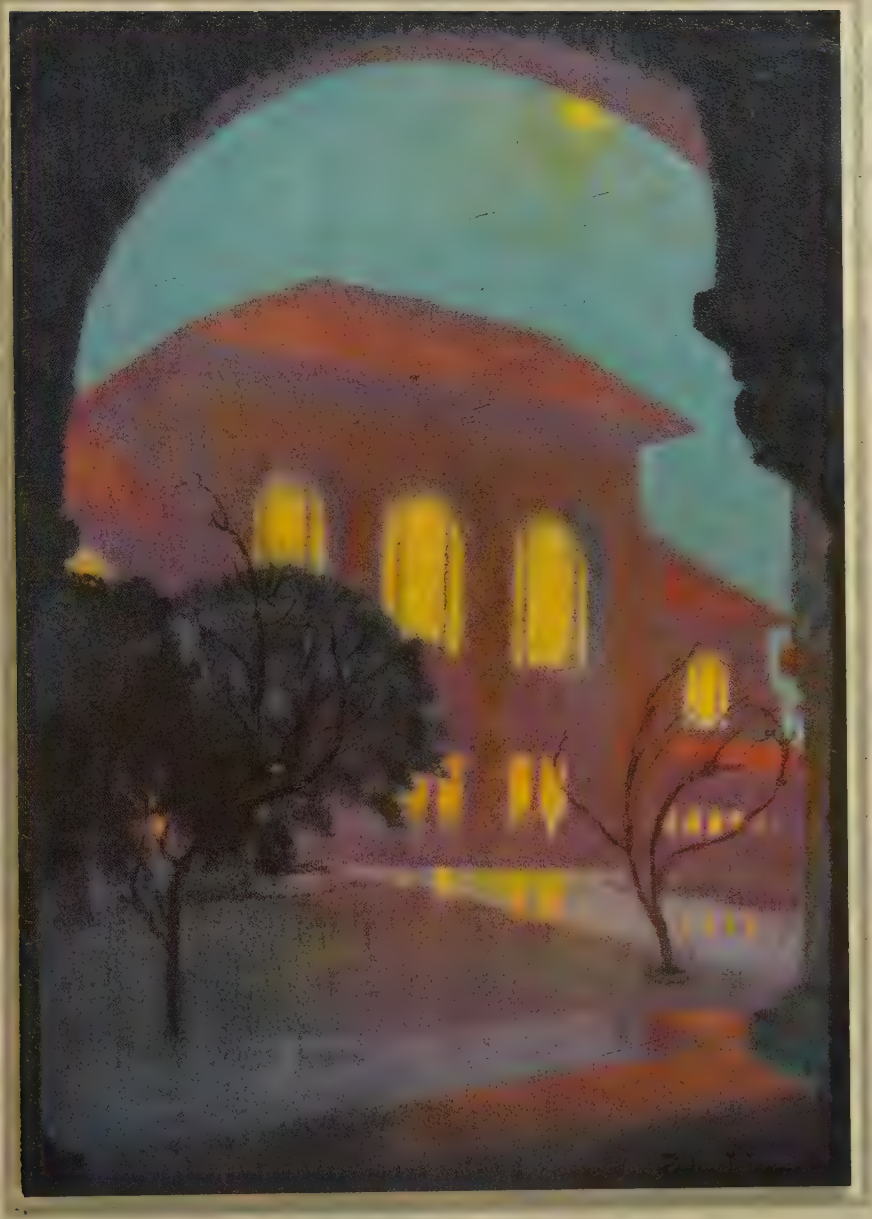
Vice-President . . . . .

Secretary-Treasurer . . . .

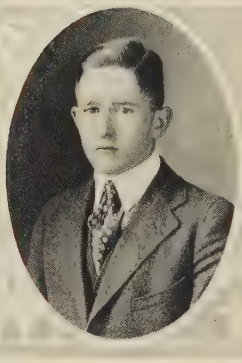
David Starr
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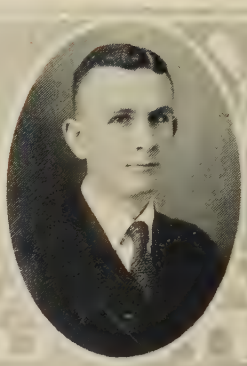



CLASSES



The SENIOR CLASS

Doe George



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COMMITTEES

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C. J. Tauzer
W. T. Martin
L. L. Pickering
W. H. Sheldon
Ruth Searcy
Ellen Calhoun
Marguerite Roberts
Bernice Frankenheimer

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Leland Pickering
J. P. Schnier
F. H. Bennett
D. W. Evans
W. Kolberg
Mary Largent
Mona Gardner
Anne Gardner

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Class Plate
C. J. Tauzer, *Chairman*

Carnival
W. H. Sheldon, *Chairman*

Program
H. F. Ormsby, *Chairman*

Prom
W. B. Wells, *Chairman*

*Resigned spring quarter. John A. H. Sturgeon elected to fill the vacancy.



"DOT"

Senior Records

ADAMS, LAWRENCE A. — Θ X
Chemistry. — *Santa Clara*
Θ Δ Υ

AFFLECK, AUGUSTUS JAMES — Encina Club
Bacteriology. — *Sacramento*

ALBOUZE, ACHILLE R. — Encina Club
Chemical Engineering. — *Soledad*
Phi Lambda Upsilon; Nestoria, Vice-President (3); French Club; Junipero Serra Club, Secretary (4); Band (2); Track (1), (3); Varsity Boxing Squad (2); Class and Debating Team (1).

ALSOP, ARCHIE S. — Palo Alto
Mechanical Engineering. — *Middleton, Conn.*
Mechanical Engineering Society, Electrical Engineering Society.

ANDERSON, AGNES CAMILLE — Roble Club
Mathematics. — *Spokane, Wash.*
Crew (1, 3, 4), Captain (4), Hockey Team, (2, 3, 4), Junior Representative Woman's Club House Board (3), Secretary of Roble Club (2), W. A. A. (4).

ANDERSON, DAVID M. — Θ Δ X
Geology and Mining. — *Santa Ana*
Track; Sophomore Baseball.

APPLETON, LOUIS ELLSWORTH — San Jose
Physiology. — *San Jose*

AZEVEDO, JOHN ANTHONY — Palo Alto
Medicine. — *Sacramento*

BAILARD, CATHERINE THURMOND — Roble Club
History. — *Carpinteria*

BAILARD, ELLEN WHITE — Roble Club
French. — *Carpinteria*
Woman's Conference (4).

BAKER, HARRY V. — Encina Club
Physiology. — *Grimes*

BARNARD, LEONARD BRYAN — Θ Φ X
Physiology. — *Niles*

BARKWAY, EMILY W. — Σ K
Graphic Art. — *Mountain View*
Y. W. C. A.

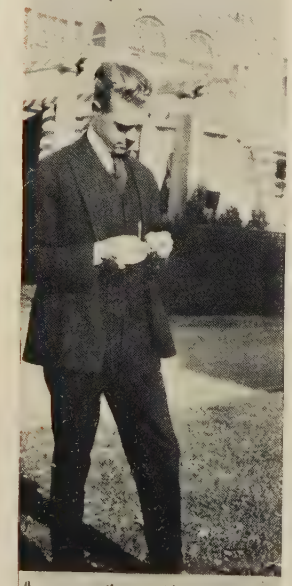
BARTON, EUGENE DEHART — Encina Club
Economics. — *Stanford*
Euphronia; R. O. T. C.; Secretary of Stanford Rifle Club.

BOYS, MASON B. — Φ Γ Δ
Economics. — *Independence, Kans.*

BECKER, HUGO H. — Encina Club
Chemistry. — *El Paso, Texas*

BECKER, HELEN ROUSE — Roble Club
History. — *Artesia*
Woman's Conference (3), (4); Social Service Committee (3).




"Mace" rolls one.

BETTS, FORREST ARTHUR — Encina Club
Law. — *Phoenix, Ariz.*
Φ Δ Φ; Varsity Football, 1917-1919; Breakers Club; Skull and Snakes.

BELL, THOMAS GREGORY — Encina Club
Chemical Engineering. — *Sparks, Nev.*
Chess Club; Foil and Mask.

BENSON, IVAN — Σ Nu.
Philosophy. — *Ely, Minn.*
English Club.

BENNETT, FRANCIS HENRY — Φ K Σ
Economics. — *Joplin, Mo.*
Glee Club (1), (4); Class Basketball (4); Junior Opera (1).

BERNARD, DOROTHY ELOISE — Roble Club
Chemistry. — *Mountain View*

BISSINGER, EDWARD L. — Encina Club
Law. — *Lompoc*

BOYLE, DARL MAC — Α Τ Ω
English. — *Denver*
English Club; Music Club.

BRIGGS, SAMUEL E. — Encina Club
Chemistry Engineering. — *Pasadena*
Φ Λ Υ; Σ Δ Χ; Hammer and Coffin; Press Club; Quad Editor, 1919; Ram's Head.

BOTHWELL, FLOYD B. — Φ K Σ
Geology. — *Salt Lake City*

BROWN, EVELYN FRANCIS — Roble Club
Economics. — *Alameda*
Y. W. C. A. (4); Woman's Service Board (3), (4); Junior War Board (3).

BROWN, MARIAN FRANCES — Δ Δ Δ
Bacteriology. — *Los Angeles*
Y. W. C. A. Committee (2); Junior Opera (2), (3); Music Club (2); Big Game Stunt Committee (4); Schubert Club (4).

BROWN, MARGARET WALLACE — Γ Φ B
Economics. — *San Diego*
Basketball (1); Swimming (1), (2); Baseball (1).

BROWN, WARREN E. — Σ Χ
Economics. — *San Mateo*

BUNDS, CLIFFORD COURTNEY — Encina Club
Chemical Engineering. — *Santa Clara*
Varsity Wrestler (3), (4); Φ Λ Υ.

BUNDS, LESTER ARCHIE — Encina Club
Chemical Engineering. — *Santa Clara*
Φ Λ Υ

BURTON, MARGARET FLORENCE — Γ Φ B
History. — *Los Angeles*
Basketball (1); Wranglers (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

CARROLL, DANIEL BRENDAN — Σ A E
Geology. — *Sydney, Australia*
Executive Committee (3); Board of Directors Stanford Union (3); Board of Control of Athletic Fields (4); Chairman Junior Day Committee (3); Senior Week Committee (4); Geology and Mining Society; Quadrangle Club; Skull and Snakes; Circle "S" Society; Cosmopolitan Club; Junipero Serra Club; Freshman Football; Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3); Class Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Soccer Team (1), (2), (3), (4).

CALHOUN, ELLEN MEIN — K A Θ
English. — *Seattle, Wash.*
Cap and Gown (4); President Woman's Conference (4); Editor *Daily Palo Alto* (4).

CARLISLE, THELMA — Γ Φ B
English-Journalism. — *Los Angeles*
D. P. A. (2), (3); Schubert Club (3); Lane Clinic (2), (3).

CARLISLE, CHARLES FREDERICK — Σ A E
Economics. — *Chicago, Ill.*
Cross Country Squad (2); Varsity Track Squad (2); Class Track Team (2).

CHAN, CLARENCE KUHN — Chinese Club
Civil Engineering. — *San Francisco*
Civil Engineering Society; President Chinese Students' Club (3), (4); Science Society of China in America; Rugby Team (3); Chinese Basketball Team (2), (3).

CHAPPELEAR, MONROE — Sequoia Club
Electrical Engineering. — *Los Angeles*

CHUTE, GEORGE ROGER — Sequoia Club
Economics. — *Two Rivers, Wash.*

CLARK, GEORGE HAROLD — Palo Alto
Law — *Ida Grove, Ia.*
Baseball.

COFFIN, THELMA RUTH — Δ Δ Δ
Psychology. — *Reno, Nevada*
Spohomore Cotillion Committee (2); Interclass Basketball (4).

CONNOLLY, WASHINGTON L. — Encina Club
Economics. — *Palo Alto*
Encina Carnival Committee (4); Alumni Reception Committee (4).

COHN, CHARLES S. — Encina Club
Law. — *Portland, Ore.*

CONRAD, FIDELIA — Π B Φ
French. — *San Diego*
French Club Secretary (2); Tennis Club (3), (4); Schubert Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (3), (4).

CORNEY, PEARL JOHNSON — Δ Γ
English. — *Palo Alto*
Schubert Club (3), (4); Spanish Club; La Liana.

CRABTREE, HARRIET GREGORY — Π B Φ
History. — *San Diego*
Y. W. C. A. (3), (4); Tennis Club (3), (4); Schubert Club (3), (4); W. A. A. (4); Woman's Conference (4).



Virginia Carries A Whip



"Tully" Strains Neck for—

CRAWFORD, ALONZO L. — Encina Club
Law. — *Stanford*
Euphronia Club.

DARRAH, GUARD CLEMENT — Encina Club
Law. — *Lodi*

DAVIS, EUGENE L. — Encina
Geology. — *Santa Maria*
Freshmen Track; Freshmen Soccer; Varsity Track (2); Executive Committee (2); Skull and Snakes; Breakers Club; Encina Club; A X Σ.

DAVIS, GEORGE E. — Σ A E
Law. — *Berkeley*
Varsity Rugby Team (4).

DAVIS, HERBERT ADLINGTON — Encina
Law. — *Burley, Idaho*
Nestoria; Interclass Debate (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Cross Country (4); Irish Marathon (4); Track (4).

DAVIS, STEPHEN CACHOT — Φ K Ψ
Law. — *San Francisco*
Φ Δ Φ; Quadrangle Club; Skull and Snakes; Executive Committee (4); Freshman Crew (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Varsity Crew (3), Captain (4); Class Baseball (2).

DEWING, CHARLES WILLIAM — Encina Club
Civil Engineering. — *Oakland*
Breakers Club; Civil Engineering Society; Interclass Track (1), (3); Varsity Track Squad (3); Senior Plate Committee.

DICKEY, HENRIETTA T. — Δ Δ Δ
English. — *Westminster*
Schubert Club (2); D. P. A. (2); Chairman Red Cross Auxiliary (2), (3); War Board (2), (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3), (4); Wranglers (1, 2, 3, 4); Cap and Gown (4).

DOMENICK, DINAPOLI — Encina Club
Mechanical Engineering. — *San Jose*

DOBLE, WARREN — Sequoia Club
Mechanical Engineering. — *San Francisco*
Mechanical Engineering Society; Rifle Club.

DOMINQUEZ, HELEN GERTRUDE — Γ Φ B
English. — *Los Angeles*

DODD, HAROLD V. — Encina Club
Geology. — *Los Angeles*

DRISCOLL, DOROTHY CATHERINE — K K Γ
English. — *Pasadena*
Θ Σ Φ; Cap and Gown; Co-Editor QUAD, 1920; Managing Editor *Daily Palo Alto;* Vice-President Senior Class; Student Council (3).

DUNN, ELIZABETH MANWELL — Δ Δ Δ
Economics. — *San Francisco*

EASON, ELLEN WINIFRED — Roble Club
English. — *Pasadena*

EDGAR, HAZEL BEATRICE — Δ Γ
Education. — *Imperial*

ENDRES, HERBERT ARTHUR — Encina Club
Chemistry. — *Los Angeles*
Φ Λ Υ



We are always together



A Business Stride

EVANS, DANIEL W. — Encina Club
Law. — *San Bernardino*
Σ Δ X; Φ A Δ; Glee Club; English Club; Staff of *Cardinal;* Cast of "Justice"; Intercollegiate Debate, 1916.

EVENSON, FRANKLIN F. — Encina Club
Mechanical Engineering. — *Clatskanie, Ore.*

FAITOUTE, ALICE EVERTS — Roble Club
Psychology. — *Visalia*

FARNSWORTH, GEORGE WILLIS — Δ X
Law. — *Porterville*

FEARNEY, EMILY ESTHER — Roble Club
English. — *Los Angeles*
Woman's Hockey Team (4); Schubert Club (4).

FERGUSON, GUY HUNTER — Encina Club
Journalism. — *Berkeley*

FLIPPEN, VIRGINIA PARKER — A Θ Π
Bacteriology. — *Orange*

FLOWERS, EVELYN GRACE — K A Θ
Education. — *Monrovia*
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Woman's War Board (3); Woman's Service Board.

FRANKENHEIMER, BERNICE — Roble Club
English. — *Stockton*
Θ Σ Φ; Cap and Gown (4); President of Roble Club (4); Woman's Conference (4), President (4); *Daily Palo Alto* Staff (3), (4); Music Club (2), (3), (4).

FRICKELTON, JEAN SCOTT — X Ω
Economics. — *San Francisco*
Θ Σ Φ; *Daily Palo Alto* Staff (2), (3), (4); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Co-Author Junior Opera, 1921.

FRANKLIN, ANNA C.
Physiology, Medical. — *Palo Alto*

FRITZCHEN, HERMAN WILHELM — Palo Alto
Bacteriology. — *San Francisco*

FULLERTON, EDITH RALSTON — Δ Γ
History. — *San Francisco*

GARDNER, MONA MARIE — X Ω
English. — *San Francisco*
Senior Farce (3); Swimming (3); Y. W. C. A. Committee (3), (4); Co-Author Junior Opera, 1921; Senior Farce Committee.

GARDNER, ANNA — Δ Γ
History. — *Whittier*
Junior Opera (2); Junior Opera Committee (3); Schubert Club (4).

GARLAN, RUTH — Δ Γ
Bacteriology. — *Ojai*
Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4,); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Woman's Council (3), (4); President of W. A. A. (4); Cap and Gown (4).

GARRETT, SADIE OPAL — Roble Club
English. — *El Paso, Texas*



"Fat" in the K.P. role



"Jack" Indulges.



GUY HAS WELL-KNOWN CURVE BALL

GEORGE, ARTHUR TOLONER — Δ X
Economics. — *San Jose*
Manager 1920 Sophomore Show; Chairman Junior Opera; Committee of Five on Men's Control, 1919; Manager Stanford Union, '19, '20; President Senior Class, '20.

GIBBS, CHESTER W. — Encina Club
Chemical Engineering. — *Orcutt*
Breakers Club; Α Χ Σ; Φ Δ Υ.

GIESECKE, WALTER, JR. — Σ Nu.
Economics. — *Marble Falls, Texas*
Cardinal Staff.

GILBERT, WARREN KILPATRICK — Δ Υ
Law. — *Montrose, Colo.*
Hammer and Coffin; Class Secretary (4); *Chaparral* Staff.

GLEASON, J. ESTHER — Δ Δ Δ
Economics. — *Los Angeles*
Daily Palo Alto Staff (3); Red Cross Knitting Chairman (3); Panhellenic (3), Treasurer (4); Women's Conference (4), Secretary (4); Tennis Club (4).

GLEN, HUGH H. — Σ X
Economics. — *Los Angeles*

GOLDSTEIN, MATT — Encina Club
Law. — *Sacramento*
Encina Club; Euphronia Debating Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (2), President (4); Intersociety Debate (3); Sophomore Debating Team (2); Intercollegiate Debating Team (4); Joffre Team (4).

GRAVELEY, MARTHA JANE — Δ Δ Δ
French. — *Boise, Idaho*
Y. W. C. A. Year Book Committee (1); Freshman Crew (1); Sophomore Play (2); French Club (1, 2, 4); Interclass Basketball (4).

GRIFFITHS, KATHERINE IONE — San Jose
Economics. — *San Jose*
Transfer from College of Pacific.

HAIST, HELEN EUGENIA — Roble Hall
Spanish. — *Lemoore*
Schubert Club; Varsity Hockey Team (2); Class Basketball Team (1, 2); Class Hockey Team (4).

HALL, HELENE MARIE — Σ K
Spanish. — *San Mateo*
Φ B K; Varsity Hockey Team; Treasurer Spanish Club; Schubert Club; Vice-President Junipero Serra Club.

HALL, LAURENCE CHALMERS — Δ Υ
Romanic Languages. — *Riverside*
Hammer and Coffin; Swimming Team (3); 1920 QUAD Staff; *Chaparral* Staff.

HALL, WINSLOW G. — Encina Club
Civil Engineering. — *San Mateo*
Hammer and Coffin; Civil Engineering Society, President (4); Engineering Council (4); Press Club; Ram's Head; Breakers Club; Military Ball Committee, 1919; Cast of "Sin Sin."



"JOE"

HAMBLETON, MRS. FRANCES FRAZIER — Palo Alto
Education. — *Palo Alto*



"SELL"

HAND, ARLENE ZWEIFEL — Roble Club
Latin. — *Hillyard, Wash.*

HANSEN, HAZEL DOROTHY — San Mateo
Latin. — *San Mateo*

HARDING, PHILLIP H. — Δ Δ Δ
Mathematics. — *Los Angeles*
Φ B K; Jolly up Committee (3).

HARPER, EDWARD B. — Encina
Law. — *Santa Ana*
Encina Club; El Campo Club; Class President (2); Euphronia; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.; Stanford Italian Ambulance Unit; "Justice"; "It Pays to Advertise"; "The First Born"; Chairman Military Ball Committee, 1920.

HASTINGS, ALICE NARCISSA — Roble Hall
English. — *Pasadena*
German Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Y. W. C. A.; Class Swimming (3, 4).

HENDERSON, PAUL L. — Θ Δ X
Geology. — *Greeley, Colo.*
Geology and Mining Society.

HICKINBOTHAM, JOHN CYRUS — Φ Γ Δ
Law. — *Stockton*
Φ A Δ.

HILLMAN, GENEVIEVE — Roble Hall
English. — *Rexburg, Idaho*

HIRST, CHARLES HAROLD — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Douglas, Ariz.*
M. E. Society.

HOLDEN, ELIZABETH — Roble Hall
English. — *Evanston, Ill.*

HOLT, NANCY — Π B Φ
French. — *Portland, Ore.*
Transfer from Reed College, Portland.

HUDELSON, WARREN EVAN — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Hughson*

HUNKIN, MILWARD STAFFORD — Σ X
Civil Engineering. — *Cleveland, Ohio*
Civil Engineering Society; "Biff-Bang Bolshevik" Cast; Carnival Committee, '18.

HURLEY, CHARLES C. — Encina
History. — *Albion*
Pitching Staff Varsity Baseball Team, 1918; Encina Club.

HURLEY, JERE ELWOOD — Encina
Law. — *Albion*
Nestoria Debating Society; Intercollegiate Lightweight Boxing Champion, 1918-1920.

HYER, ALMA DORIS — Roble
Chemistry. — *Fort Leavenworth, Kans.*
I Σ II, President (4); Women's Gym. Club (2); Class Basketball (2, 3), Captain (3); Varsity Hockey (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Class Hockey (4); Class Crew (3); Varsity Crew (3); Crew Manager (4); Women's "S" Society; W. A. A. (4); Class Tennis (3).



TWO'S COMPANY



"KEWP"

JEFFERS, JOHN NACE — Δ Υ
Economics. — *Los Angeles*
Sub Freshman Football, Freshman Crew, '18; Second Varsity Football (2, 3); Second Varsity Crew (2, 3); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Class Crew (1, 2, 3).

JAMES, EDITH MARY — A O Π
Romanic Languages. — *Riverside*
Hockey (3); Spanish Club (3).

JEFFERSON, EDWARD MILTON — Encina
Education. — *Inglewood*
Φ Δ K; Encina Club.

JENANYAN, EDWARD HARUTUNE — Encina
History, pre-Legal. — *Fresno*

JOHNSON, SIDNEY P. — Σ X
Mechanical Engineering. — *Red Bluff*
Stanford Branch A. I. E. E.

JONES, RALPH H. — Sequoia
Law. — *Malad City, Idaho*

JOPSON, IDA — Roble
Zoology. — *San Jose*
Zoology Club (3, 4); Hockey Team (4).

KELLY, LOUISE — X Ω
Economics. — *Palo Alto*
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3); President Schubert Club (4); Sophomore Representative W. A. A.; Board of Directors Women's Club House (2, 3).

KIRCHER, WILLIAM JAY — Encina
Education. — *Burlingame*
Φ B K; Encina Club.

KNUDSTON, ROBERT — Encina
Chemistry. — *Kingsburg*

KOLBERG, WALLACE L. — Encina
Chemistry. — *Phoenix, Ariz.*
A X Σ; Soccer (2); Jolly up Committee (3, 4); Big Game Stunts (4); Spring Carnival Committee (4); El Campo Club; Treasurer Hoover Club.

LA FORCE, WASHINGTON BUTLER — K A
Economics. — *Los Angeles*

LAROS, GERALD — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Grinnell, Ia.*
Secretary Mechanical Engineering Society (3, 4).

LARSON, SELMA INGRID — Roble
Zoology and Physical Education. — *Los Angeles*
Transfer Los Angeles Junior College, '18; Zoology Club (2, 3, 4); Hockey (2); C. C. Club President (3); Y. W. C. A. Meetings Committee (3); Senior Basketball Team.

LAYMAN, EVERETT S. — Encina
Law. — *Reno, Nev.*

LEEDS, ALBERT W. — K A
Law. — *San Diego*
Φ A Δ; *Daily Palo Alto* Staff (1, 2), Editor (3); QUAD Staff (3); English Club.

LESLEY, LEWIS BURT — Encina
History. — *Los Angeles*
Christian Science Society (1, 2, 3, 4).



BAR RATS



"SHORTY" SCHEDULES GAME FOR TWO

LEWELLING, RAYMOND — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *St. Helena*
Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Societies.

LINN, FRANK CHESTER — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Merced*

LOOK, RACHEL GRAFFIS — Roble
English. — *Sacramento*
Schubert Club (3, 4).

MACARTHUR, ELIZABETH — K K Γ
French. — *San Francisco*
Swimming Team (2); Junior Opera (3); Sword and Sandals; "First Born" (4); Basketball (4).

MAHONEY, LUCILLE J. — Roble
Bacteriology. — *Spokane, Wash.*

MALLORY, GEORGE HENRY — 8 Dolores
Botany. — *Santa Rosa*
Encina Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

MANDL, JOSEPH — Encina
History, Law. — *Phoenix, Ariz.*
Varsity Boxing Team (3); Chess Club; German Club (1, 2); Euphronia; Vice-President Cosmopolitan Club (4); Cercle Francais.

MANNERS, VERDA — Σ K
English. — *Riverside*
Classical Club; Women's Conference; Wood Bees.

MARTIN, WALTER T. — Encina
Physiology. — *Phoenix, Ariz.*
Φ X; El Toro Club; Encina Club; Secretary Student Body (4); Assistant Yell Leader (3); Yell Leader (4); Varsity Soccer (3); Student Executive Committee (4); Secretary-Treasurer of Circle "S" Society (4); Union Board (4); Stanford War Memorial Committee; Chairman Senior Ball Committee.



"TUF"

MAYNARD, MERLIN T. — Encina
Medicine. — *San Jose*
Track, Freshman and Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4); Skull and Snakes; Chairman Sophomore Cotillion Committee; Sophomore Play; Junior Opera Commitee; Encina Club; El Campo Club; Senior Ball Committee; Nu Σ Nu.

MCGILLIVRAY, H. P. — Φ K Σ
Law. — *Sacramento*
Φ Δ Φ; Freshman Crew; Varsity Crew, '19; Skull and Snakes.

MCLELLAN, EDITH — Γ Φ B
English. — *Burlingame*

MENDEL, FRANK — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Campbell*
Encina Club; Breakers Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.



"LORIE"

MESSENGER, IVAN RUTH
Spanish. *Jamul*

METCALF, STANLEY C. Encina
Civil Engineering. *Santa Barbara*
Associated Civil Engineers; Encina Club; Track Squad (2, 3).

MONTAGUE, RICHARD A. Encina
Chemical Engineering. *Tulare*
R. O. T. C.; Stanford Rifle Club; Encina Club.

MORGAN, THEODORE HARDING Sequoia
Mechanical Engineering. *Victoria, B. C.*
Stanford Branch American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Society Mechanical Engineers.

MORISON, BRADLEY L. Encina
Economics. *Minneapolis, Minn.*
Daily Palo Alto (1).

MONTGOMERY, ROBERT BRUCE Encina
Economics. *San Jose*
Euphronia Debating Society.

MURPHY, JOE T. Encina
Law. *Tonopah, Nev.*
ΦΔΦ; Freshman Class Treasurer, Boxing Intercollegiate; 1920 QUAD Manager.

MURPHY, WILLIAM H. Palo Alto
Medicine. *Palo Alto*
ΩΥΦ.

MUSSER, EDGAR HALE ΑΔΦ
Geology. *Los Angeles*
Geology and Mining Society; Cross Country Team (2).

NEEDHAM, CHAUNCEY EVERETT ΔΧ
Economics. *Palo Alto*
Varsity Track; Freshman Football.

NELSON, INA MAY ΣΚ
Mathematics. *San Jose*

NUNN, RUSSELL J. Sequoia
Economics. *Colorado Springs, Colo.*
Colorado College Transfer.

ORMSBY, HERBERT F. Encina
Economics. *Bonsall*
El Campo Club; D. P. A. (1); Senior Week Program Committee; Hammer and Coffin (4); 1921 Quad Razz Cup.

OTT, KATHRYN GEORGE ΧΩ
Economics. *Palo Alto*

OWEN, LILLIAN CAROLINE Roble
Economics. *Morenci, Ariz.*
Varsity Hockey; Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Hockey; Class Basketball (3, 4).

PARDEE, STARR CARLTON ΚΑ
Mechanical Engineering. *Riverside*
Mechanical Engineering Society; Junior Opera (1); Interfraternity Conference (3).



"KEN"



"EDDIE"

PARK, LOIS K. ΔΔΔ
Bacteriology. *San Francisco*
ΙΣΠ; *Daily Palo Alto* Staff (1); Schubert Club (2); Jolly up Committee (1); Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (1); Junior Opera (2); Secretary War Board (3); Chairman Women's Service Board (4); Committee of 50 War Memorial (3); Cap and Gown (4); Secretary Senior Class.

PEHL, ARTHUR H. K A
Economics. *Upland*

PELOUZE, ROBERT Σ Nu
Law. *Medford, Ore.*
Freshmen Football; Basketball; Track; Swimming; Varsity Football, '15, '16 and '19; Varsity Basketball, '16, '17, '19 and '20; Varsity Track, '19 and '20; Varsity Baseball, '19 and '20; Executive Committee, '16; Board of Athletic Control; Skull and Snakes; Quadrangle Club; Φ Δ Φ.

PETERS, GERTRUDE Roble
Spanish. *Los Angeles*
Transfer U. S. C. (4); Secretary Spanish Club (4); Hockey (4).

PICKERING, LELAND LENNELL K A
Law. *Fullerton*
ΦΔΦ; Sword and Sandals; Ram's Head; Union Board of Directors; Chairman Sophomore Play Committee and Junior Opera Committee; Director of "Betty's Boots," "Three of a Kind," "Biff-Bang Bullshevik" and "Sin-Sin," and 1919 Football Show; Cast of "The Cinderella Man."

PILLSBURY, STIRLING G. Encina
Physiology, Medicine. *Long Beach*
ΦX; Executive Committee (2, 3, 4); Secretary Student Body (2); Class Treasurer (2); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Stanford Italian Ambulance Unit; Chairman Junior Prom (3); El Campo Club.

PORTER, GERTRUDE ELIZABETH ΔΔΔ
History. *Boise, Idaho*
Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (1); Women's Debating Society (2); Hockey (4).



CULP REHEARSES

PRATHER, RUTH GRADELLE Γ Φ B
English. *Salt Lake City, Utah*

PRESHO, N. ELIZABETH Roble
Chemistry. *San Jose*

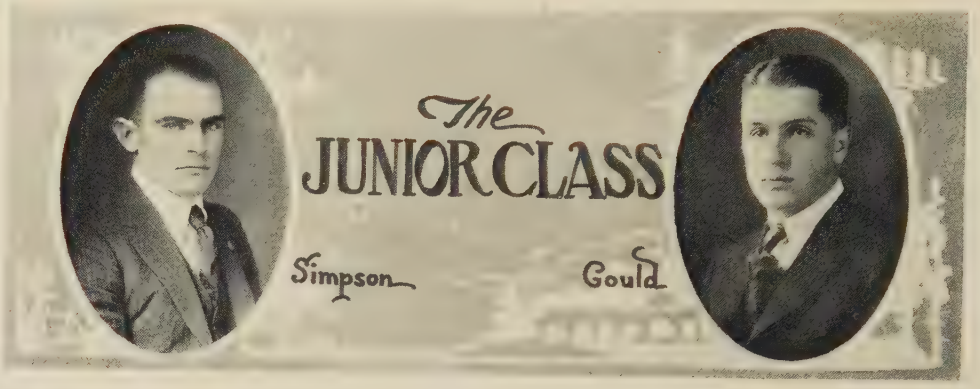
RADCLIFFE, THOMAS DREW Encina
Geology. *Birmingham, Ala.*
G. and M. Society; Breakers Club; Cross Country (4); Interclass Track; Circle "S" Society; Rifle Team; Track (4).

RANDALL, C. EDGAR, JR. Σ X
Economics. *San Jose*
News Editor Daily Palo Alto (2, 3); Josh Editor 1920 QUAD; Chaparral Staff; Hammer and Coffin.

RICHARDS, ROY L. Encina
Economics. *Prescott, Ariz.*

RIGGS, DOROTHY MARIE Roble
French. *Fresno*
French Club (3, 4).

(Senior Records Continued on Page 334.)



OFFICERS

First Quarter		*Second Quarter*
Howard Gould	*President*	J. Edwin Simpson
Harriet Barnhart	*Vice-President*	Beatrice Caughey
Adelaide Graves	*Secretary*	Katherine Morrison
Herbert Stark	*Treasurer*	Fred Herrington
William F. Leiser	*Athletic Manager*	William F. Leiser

Junior Prom

Dorothy Hare
Bernice McDivitt
Edna Peterson
Phoebe Smith
Maxwell King
Wesley Seaman
Bernard Cody, *Chairman*

Junior Opera

Dorothy Marston
Elizabeth Patton
Inez Wood
William Leiser
Melvin Doyle, *Manager*
Richard Pershing, *Chairman*

Junior Week

Margaret McCall
Josephine Terrill
Loraine West
Robert McConaughy
James Petrini
Baxter Sharp, *Chairman*

*Resigned spring quarter. Melvin E. Doyle elected to fill the vacancy.



Adams
Arleth
Babcock
Barnett

Alexander
Armstrong
de Back
Bartle

Anderson
Arnn
Bailey
Becker

Ankele
Averill
Ballinger
Beckman



Bentley
Brazil
Carlsmith
Cary, J. A.

Bilger
Bundy
Carson
Cary, W. S.

Boezinger
Burbridge
Carter
Clark, P. C.

Borthwick
Cadle
Carver
Clark, W. S.



Classen
Craig, H. C.
Cuddy
Darling

Coblentz
Craig, W. A.
Cumming
Davis

Cody
Criss
Cundall
Dechman

Cowell
Crowe
Dallas
Deems



DeGolyer
Draper
Eddelman
Erickson, P. E.

Demond
DuBois
Ells
Evans

DeVor
Dunn
Epler
Fablinger

Doyle
Easter
Erickson, A. C.
Fairchild



Falk
Franklin
Gary
Girard

Fernish
Freeman
Gian ni
Goddard

Filley
Fujimoto
Gilkey
Goss

Fish
Fullerton
Gilroy
Gould



Green
Harker, C. A.
Hartman
Hertel

Griffin
Harker, E. L.
Hellbaum
Hichborn

Gustus
Herrington
Henderson
Hill

Hamlyn
Harris
Harrington
Hodges



Holaday
Hughes
Hunie, F. B.
Kinney, P. B.

Holt
Kinney, W. H.
Kai
Kenny, R. W.

Hosepian
Iseri
Kildale
Kline

Howard
Jenanyan
King
Lacey



Lee
Lundquist
McElroy
Marquis

Leiser
McCombie
McKague
Marx

Levison
McConaughy
McMenamin
Mathews, S. S.

Litchfield
MacDonald
Manley
Matthew, J. B



Meh
Mills, H. F.
Mueller
Neer

Mendonca
Mills, R. H.
Mullin
Nef

Myers, E. F.
Mitchell
Meyers, L. B.
Nesbit

Meyer, E. H.
Moore
Nathanson
Newland



Newman
Pearce, C. E.
Pope
Ratner

Ormsby
Perkins
Porter
Reid, R. H.

Palm
Pershing
Prout
Reinhold

Patrick
Petrini
Quinn
Richards, L. S.



Richmond
Rose
Schumacher
Simon

Ritchie
Russell, D. J.
Scofield
Simpson, J. E.

Robinson
Russell, J. L.
Scott
Simpson, M. C.

Roosman
Schultz
Sharp, B. R.
Small



Smith, L. A.
Stewart, D.
Stolz
Sutton

Spurlock
Stice
Strain
Swanholm

Stark
Stipp
Struble
Sweet, H. D.

Steineke
Stoddard
Supple, C. F.
Swift



Teubner, C. W.
Tsubakida
Utahara
Wallace, D. M.

Thayer
Turner, F. S.
Van Clief
Wallace, W. W.

Thrash
Turner, W. M.
Venske
Walter

Townsend
Urdaneta de la Tour
Vesco
Watson



Weston
Williams, A. L.
Wright, K. A.
Wu

Wheeler
Williams, T. B.
Wheaton
Yee

Whittemore
Woodward
Wooster
Zandmer

Wilbur, L. D.
Wrenn
Weiser
Sentney



Boezinger
Gilkey
Hoxsie

Carskadon
Grothe
Holbrook

Cota
Haley
Johnson

Faulds
Hoover
Kallam

Larsen

Mead

Rowe



Allegrini
Bontz
Bryant
Clark, E. B.

Brown, E.
Blewett
Burford
Cooper

Beach
Barnhart
Caughey
Crowe, M. E.

Deckwith
Brown, E. G.
Chevalier
Dale



Daley
Dunker
Edwards
George

Davis, H. R.
Durksen
Elfving
Getz

Donaldson
Eddy
Enright
Grosfield

Douglas
Edmonds
Ford
Hall, A. M.



Hall, D.
Hewitt
Hunt
Johnston, D.

Ham
Hogg
Hutton
Jones, R.

Hardy
Holt, N. H.
Hyatt
Kaufman

Hare
Howard, M.
Ingoldsby
Kelly, J. C.



Larimer	Leicester	McCall	McDivitt
McGee, E. M.	McGee, F. P.	McNaughton	McWilliams
Marriott	Marston	Marx, A.	Maurer
Mayberry	Miller, E. E.	Miller, G. L.	Morrison



Mulligan
Orcutt
Pease
Proctor, H. E.

Noble
Owen
Petersen
Reid, C. W.

O'Keefe
Patton
Polhamus
Retterath

Olson
Payne
Pouppirt,
Robertson



Rochet
Smith, D.
Stanton
Terrill

Sargent
Smith, F. M.
Smith, M. N.
Thompson, G.

Sayre
Strong
Sweet, C.
Thompson, M. I.

Senior
Smith, P. M.
Swithenbank
Vartanian



Vreeland
West, Alverda
Winkle
Williams, L.

Weaver, E. L.
West, Loraine
Wood
Rentz, N.

Weaver, F. A.
Whittier, F. O.
Wright, H. M.
Miller, E.

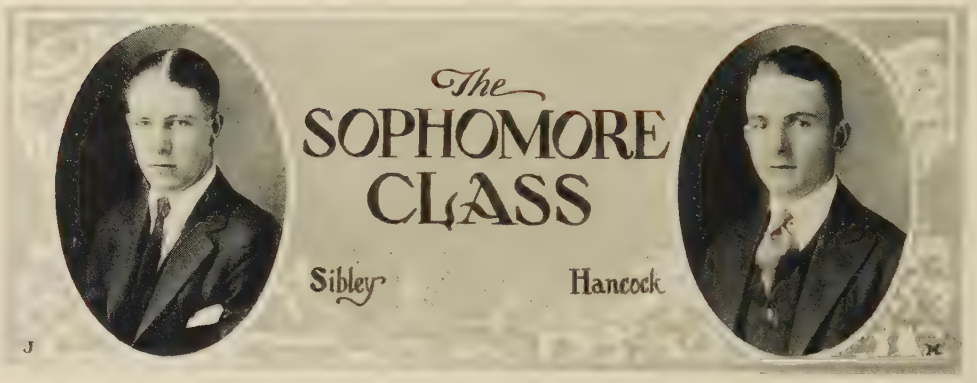
Webster
Wilbur, E. M.
Younglove
Lormer





Herbert Hoover's Address – First Assembly of the Year – Oct. 2nd, 1919, on the "League of Nations"

Bonhard Edwards Bryce Hume Bran Krisher Elsey



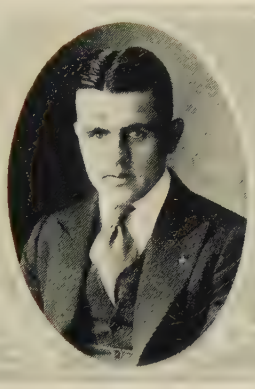
OFFICERS

FIRST QUARTER		SECOND QUARTER
Donald W. Hancock	*President*	John Sibley
William Hawks	*Vice-President*	Melba Berry
Anna Judge	*Secretary*	Ford H. Tussing
Alden W. Holmes	*Treasurer*	A. Lee Moore

COTILLION COMMITTEE

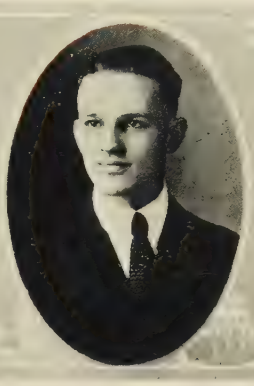
Ford M. Tussing, *Chairman*

A. A. Carrey
Evelyn Johnston
Marion Clancy
T. E. Green



The FRESHMAN CLASS

Green La Marinel



FRESHMAN CLASS

First Quarter		*Second Quarter*
George Green	*President*	Kenneth LeMarinel
Wanda Johnson	*Vice-President*	Lorice Hotaling
Blanche Ross	*Secretary*	Ogden Reavis
Richard Graves	*Treasurer*	Robert Papazian

COMMITTEES

Sweaters

Myron Reed, *Chairman*
Glenn Pollard
George Green

Baseball Fight

Howard Brown, *Chairman*
Joseph Douglass
George Green

Social

Lorice Hotaling, *Chairman*
Florence Pixley
John Fredericks, Jr.
William Whiteford
Henry Sproull

HONOR SOCIETIES



Quadrangle Club

Frank Angell
A. E. Worthy, '15
D. B. Carroll, '16
W. I. Ames, '17
E. R. Caughey, '18
I. C. Heron, '18
J. K. Lilly, '19
C. E. Righter, '19
R. L. Pelouze, '19
F. L. King, '19
C. S. Davis, '20
W. B. Wells, '20



Levy Hall Crowe Antrim Swendsen Kenny Wohlford Weaver Thrash

Press Club

William J. Losh, '17
Harry W. Frantz, '17
Louis W. McDermott, '17
Walter J. Gores, '17

Robert A. Donaldson, '18
Neil Petree, '18
James A. Quinby, '18

M. Lester Levy, '19
Burnet C. Wohlford, '19
W. G. Hall, '19
W. E. Antrim, '19
George W. Hall, '19
D. B. Van Every, '19
Samuel E. Briggs, '19

Landis O. Weaver, '19
George S. Kocher, '19
Harold G. Swendsen, '20

Robert W. Kenny, '21
Jessee E. Thrash, '21
Earle E. Crowe, '21
Floyd L. McElroy, '21
Fay S. Reeder, '22

Wilcox Templeton H. Campbell Davis Wayland Adams McGillivray Curtice
Levy Wallace Rogers Betts Pershing Doe
Caughey Stamp Winham Wells Bonny Wark Flowers Patrick Falk Carroll Kirksey
Butt Davis Maynard Ames P. Campbell Killam
Peleuze Holt

Skull and Snakes

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

D. B. Carroll

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

J. W. Templeton
J. M. Wallace
W. I. Ames

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

E. R. Caughey
I. C. Heron
R. L. Templeton
A. H. Barber
C. R. Swarts
A. A. Curtice
M. D. Flowers
M. M. Kirksey

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

W. P. Winham
R. L. Pelouze
J. K. Lilly
C. A. Wilcox
C. S. Davis
F. L. Bonney
C. S. Long
T. L. Wark
R. G. Rogers
F. A. Betts
D. N. Levy

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

M. T. Maynard
C. W. Doe
C. R. Wayland
D. K. Weaver
E. L. Davis
W. M. Stamp
W. B. Wells
H. P. McGillivray
F. P. Campbell

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

F. L. Adams
H. F. Campbell
J. C. Patrick
R. S. Pershing
A. P. Holt
O. S. Falk



McDermott Armstrong Antrim Briggs Levy Clark
Reynolds Pickering McConaughy Whealton Schnier

Ram's Head

OFFICERS

President . . . . . LELAND PICKERING, '20
Treasurer . . . . . .
Secretary . . . . . STERLING CLARK, '21

HONORARY MEMBERS

J. E. Hewston
Henry David Grey
Edward Benjamin Krehbiel
Payson Jackson Treat

MEMBERS

Louis McDermott, '17
Tom Reynolds, '18
Peg Whealton, '19
Monk Antrim, '19
Sam Briggs, '19
Les Levy, '19
Leland Pickering, '20
Jack Schnier, '20
Sterling Clark, '21
Bob Armstrong, '21
Bob McConaughy, '21



Reid Whealton McDermott Pickering Curtice

Sword and Sandals

HONORARY MEMBERS

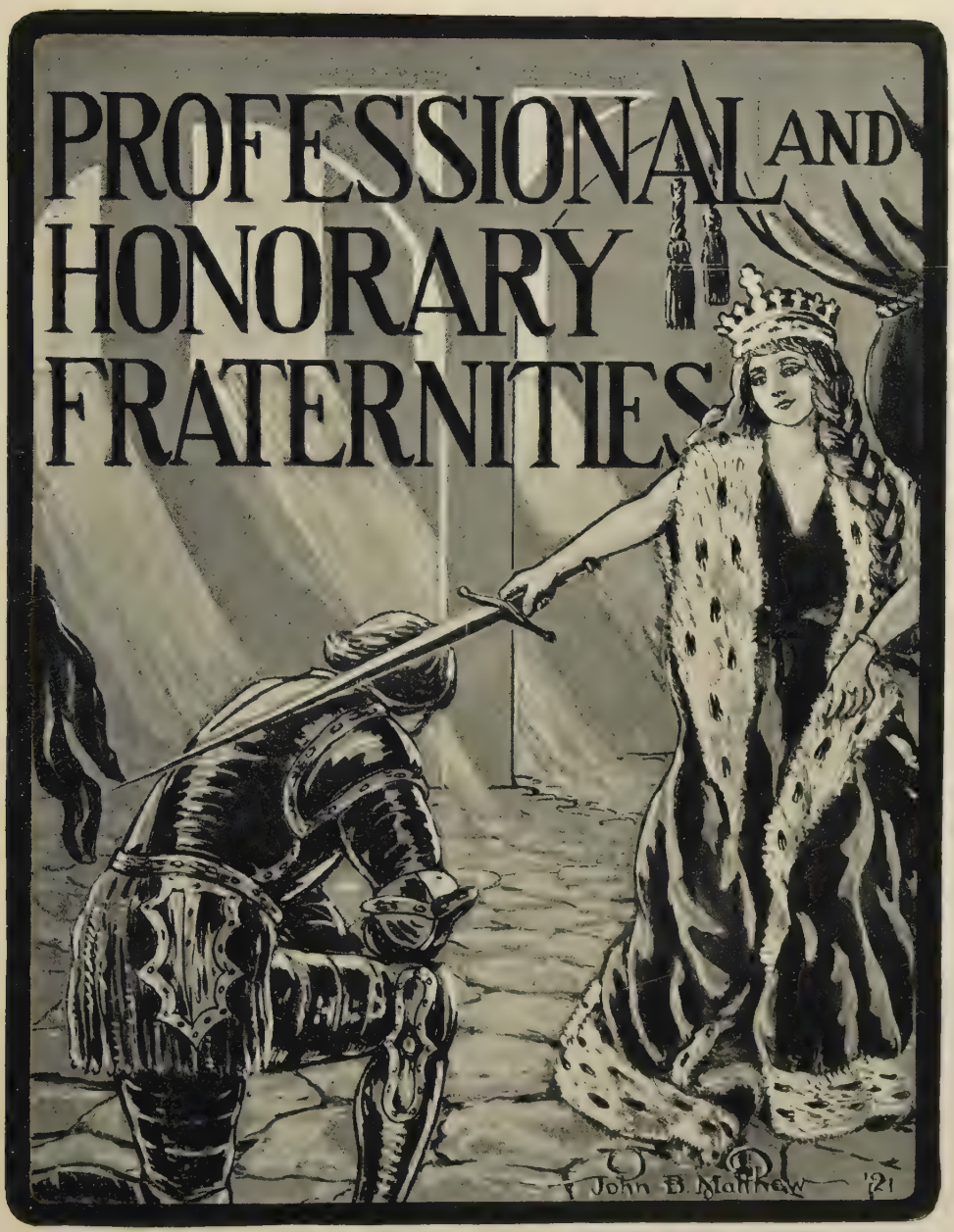
John E. Hewston
Frank L. Mathieu
Lee E. Bassett
Samuel S. Seward, Jr.

MEMBERS

Louis W. McDermott, '17
Gordon A. Davis, '18
Rowland G. Whealton, '19
Leland L. Pickering, '20
James T. Boyle, '20
Arthur A. Curtice, '19
Robert H. Reid, Jr., '21



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE OVERLOOKS LAKE LAGUNITA AND THE QUADRANGLES


PROFESSIONAL AND
HONORARY
FRATERNITIES
John B. Mathew '21



Barber Sturgeon Pelouze West Kline Wells Wohlford Jarvis Doe Scovel Starkey Stamp
Henderson Reynolds Wallace Prof. Vernier Boekel Long Ormsby Murphy Betts Russell Mitchell
McElroy Wrenn Pickering Bonney Simpson

Phi Delta Phi

Professional Law Fraternity

Miller Chapter, established April 10, 1897

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Professor C. B. Whittier
Professor C. A. Huston
Professor C. G. Vernier

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Almon Edward Roth, '09
Edwin Adams Wells, Jr., '14
William Alfred Boekel, '15
Edward Henderson, '15
James McOuat Wallace, '15
Earl Clinton Adams, '16
Frank Merced Ostrander, '17
Edward Willingham Arnold, '18
Allyn Herschel Barber, '18
Fred Laman Bonney, '18
Edgar Reginald Caughey, '18
Frank Forrester Chase, '18
Jere Thomas Reynolds, '18
Philip Hand Richards, '18
William Otis Russell, '18
Burnet Coleman Wohlford, '18
Forrest Arthur Betts, '19
John Kenneth Lilly, '19
Charles Stuart Long, '19
Emery Ferguson Mitchell, '19
Robert Forsyth Pelouze, '19
Cachot Stephen Davis, '20
Charles Webster Doe, '20
Russell Boyden Jarvis, '20
Harold Payne McGillivray, '20
Joe Thomas Murphy, '20
Leland Pickering, '20
Willard Hooker Sheldon, '20
Wade Moore Stamp, '20
Harold Bellamy Starkey, '20
John A. H. Sturgeon, '20
Charles Rucker Wayland, '21
Franklin Gordon West, '20
Floyd Paul Campbell, '20
Mortimer Allen Kline, '21
Floyd Lester McElroy, '21
Walter Arwin Ormsby, '21
James Petrini, '21
John Edwin C. Simpson, '21
Frank Seymour Turner, '21
Heaton Luse Wrenn, '21



Martin
Shepherd
Dunn

Carter
Ames

Stewart

Hoss
Crosby

Leeds
Kahle
Moore

Evans
Dyer
Supple

Jertberg
Driscoll

Phi Alpha Delta

Professional Law Fraternity

Holmes Chapter, Established May 13, 1911

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Thomas L. Dyer
Bruce McDaniel
Frederic E. Supple
Ernest E. Williams

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Walter I. Ames
John Gerald Driscoll, Jr.
Richard F. Kahle
Frank Lyons
Joseph Maltby
Edward Martin
James A. Quinby
Cyril E. Saunders

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Carlisle C. Crosby
Chauncy H. Dunn
Herman H. Hoss
Gilbert H. Jertberg
Harold Shepherd
Atwell G. Westwick
Horace B. Wulff

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Rae B. Carter
Daniel W. Evans
Albert W. Leeds
Carl A. Moore
Coleman E. Stewart



Moore
Knudtson
Demond
Adams
Wheeler
Sherman
Albouze
Carlsmith
L. Bunds
White
Herrington
McDermoth
Williams
Terman
Doron
Starkey
Schauffelberger
Macy
Endres
Briggs
Bergstrom
Riley
Jones
Prof. Sloan
Brill
Gibbs
Barber
C. Bunds
Schein
Smith
Prof. Young
Rakestraw
Prof. Burke

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Professional Chemistry Fraternity

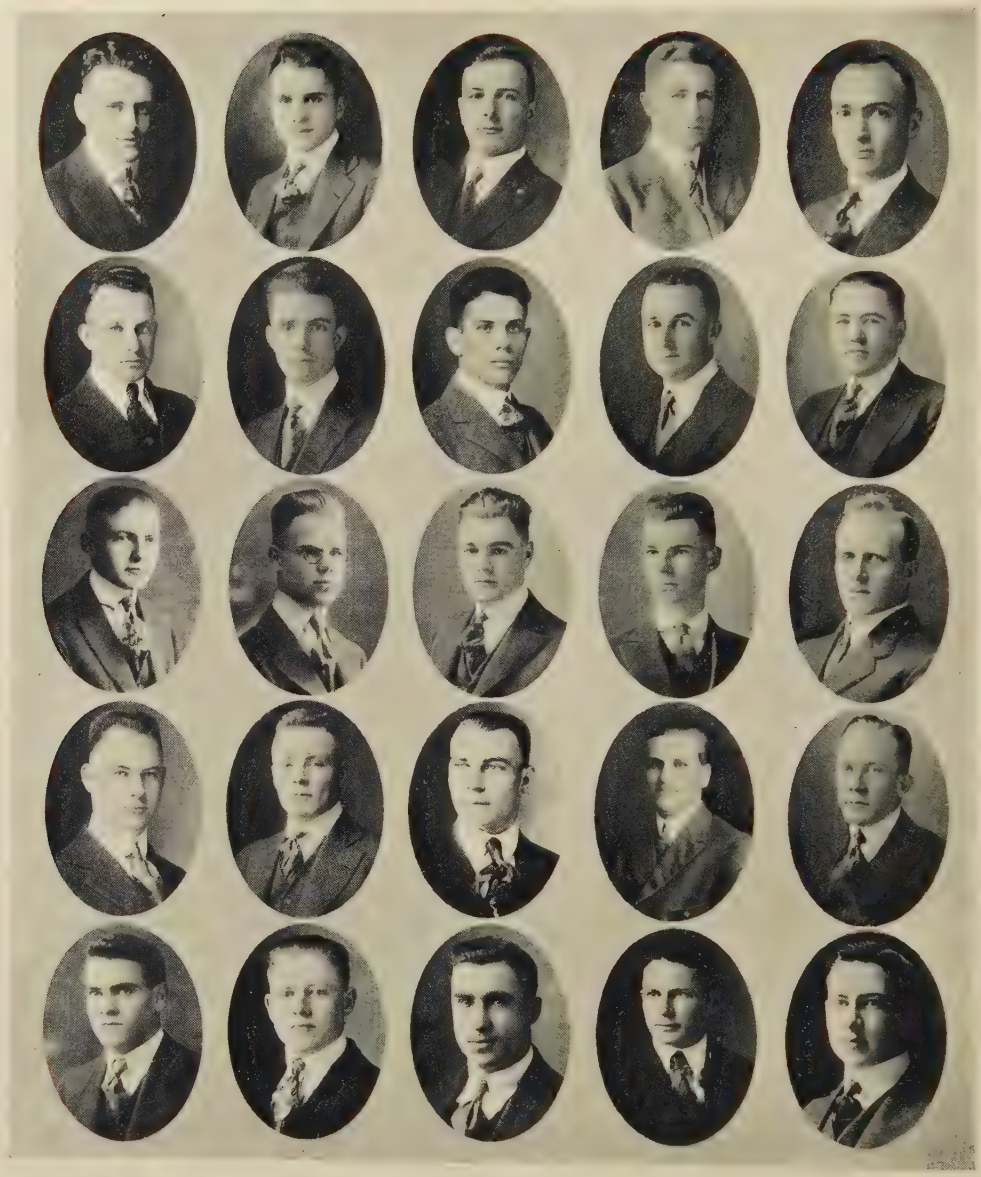
Iota Chapter, established January 16, 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Maxson Stillman, Ph. B., Ph. D.
Lionel Redmond Lenox, Ph. B.
William Edmund Burke, A. B.
Stewart Woolford Young, B. S.
Robert Eckles Swain, A. B., M. S., Ph. D.
John Pierce Mitchell, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Edward Curtice Franklin, B. S., M. S., Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Neil P. Moore, '14
Norris W. Rakestraw, '16
Lloyd Macy, '16
Philip H. Jones, '17
William M. Schaufelberger, '18
Francis W. Bergstrom, '18
Alanson W. McDermoth, '18
Hubert B. Reilly, '18
Sidney Schein, '18
Samuel E. Briggs, '19
Herbert A. Endres, '19
Philip S. Williams, '19
Joseph S. Doran, '19
C. Eldon White, '19
Harrison P. Smith, '19
David N. Levy, '19
Harry A. Brod, '19
Robert Knudtson, '19
Lester A. Bunds, '20
Chester W. Gibbs, '20
Achille R. Albouze, '20
Clifford C. Bunds, '20
Selling Brill, '20
Frederick H. Terman, '20
Milan W. Garrett, '20
Lawrence A. Adams, '20
Mark Sherman, '20
Charles W. Starkey, '20
Mason M. Rhodes, '20
Clarendon B. Eyer, '20
Earle F. Demond, '21
Leonard E. Carlsmith, '21
Horace E. Wheeler, '21
Charles H. Harrington, .



Heron
Faucet
Cody
Warnock
Barnard

Pillsbury
Wood
Harrington
Roth
Scott

Bates
Tressider
Haig
Brown
Nesbit

Dr. Reynolds
Martin
Lewis
McNeil
Sweeney

Meyers
Carey
Jones
Simpson
Hood

Phi Chi

Professional Medical Fraternity

Sigma Upsilon Chapter, Established October 12, 1911

ALUMNI

Arthur Lee Munger
Samuel Robert Downing
Alfred Camille Seifert
Jean Redmond Oliver
Robert Alton Jones
Howard Frank West
Edward Saloman
Alfred Fabian Welin
Alfred Liles Phillips
Herbert C. Chapman
Albert Gordon Bower
Roscoe Leroy Draper
Robert Allen Ostroff
William Horner Moore

George Bevier

IN INTERNE

Thomas Sheridan Carey, '17
Earl Frederick Roth, '15
Lloyd Robinson Reynolds, '15

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL

J. Walter Jones, '12
Arthur J. Hood, '17
Leland Wadsworth Ellis, '17

THIRD YEAR MEDICAL

Thomas Raymond Haig, '18
John Kent Lewis, '18
Leonard Wood, '18
Charles Sebastian, '18

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL

Don Tresidder, '18
Ivan Clyde Heron, '18
Archibald Wilson Warnock, '18
Clarence Bert Cowan, '19
Daniel Coll, '18
Gordon Russell Fortson, '18

FIRST YEAR MEDICAL

John Paul Sweeney, '19
Walter Talbot Martin, '20
Charles E. H. Bates, '20
Stirling Gainer Pillsbury, '20

PRE-MEDICAL

Leonard Bryan Barnard, '20
Charles Henry Harrington, '21
Beverly Simpson, '21
Will Mahlon Fawcett, '21
Bernard Anthony Cody, '21
Reed Miller Nesbit, '21
George Dewey Brown, '20
Raymond Robert Scott, '22

Charles McNeill, '21



Eyer, Brod, Carlsmith, Demond, Schein, Kolberg, Gibbs, Meyer, Moore, Barber, Perkins, Prof. Burke, Jones, Suttle, Prof. Young, McDermoth, Smith, Williams, Hampton, Schaufelberger, Craig, Ritchie, Macy, Heintz

Alpha Chi Sigma

Professional Chemistry Fraternity

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Established May 5, 1916

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Maxson Stillman, Ph. B., Ph. D.
Robert E. Swain, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Edward C. Franklin, B. S., M. S., Ph. D.
Stewart W. Young, B. S.
William E. Burke, A. B.
John P. Mitchell, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Neil P. Moore, '14
Philip H. Jones, '17
Lloyd Macy, '17
William M. Schaufelberger, '18
Sidney Schein, '18
Alanson W. McDermoth, '18
R. M. Heintz, '18
Harrison P. Smith, '19
Thomas Pennington, '19
Harry A. Brod, '19
Philip S. Williams, '19
Chester W. Gibbs, '20
William R. Barber, '20
Harold C. Hampton, '20
William V. Burrill, '20
Wallace L. Kolberg, '20
Henry M. Suttle, '20
Clarendon B. Eyer, '20
Eugene L. Davis, '20
Earle F. Demond, '21
Leonard C. Carlsmith, '21
Harold W. R. Perkins, '21
Eibe H. Meyer, '21
William Newman, Jr., '21
Kenneth S. Ritchie, '21
Wallace A. Craig, '21



Baker Fritzschen Jackson Northrop King Eiskamp Marston George Blaisdell Fernish Murphy Wells

Omega Upsilon Phi

Professional Medical Allopathic Fraternity

Iota Chapter, Established September 3, 1901

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Thomas Addis, M. D., Ch. B., M. B., M. R., C. P.
Clarence O. Sappington, A. B., M. D.
Frank E. Blaisdell, M. D.
Emmet Rixford, B. S., M. D.
George B. Somers, A. B., M. D.
Rufus Rigdon, M. D.
Thomas G. Inman, Ph. G., M. D.
Wilfred Manwaring, M. A., M. D.
James Dillon, A. B., M. D.
Howard Somers, B. S., M. D.
Julian Wolfsohn, A. B., M. S., M. D.
Josiah H. Kirk, M. D.
Frederick Kroll, M. D.
James Eaves, M. D., Ch. B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

IN INTERNE

ChesterA. De Lancy, A. B. Albert J. Supperle, A. B. H. von Geldern, A. B.

FOURTH YEAR MEDICINE

Robert J. Dixon, A. B.

THIRD YEAR MEDICINE

Robert Starr Northrop, A. B. Frank E. Blaisdell, Jr., A. B. Ehler H. Eisenkamp, A. B.
James M. George, A. B. Newton Rumell Jackson, A. B.

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE

John Anthony Azevedo

FIRST YEAR MEDICINE

William Henry Murphy Homer Eugene Marston

PRE-MEDICAL

Henry Vincent Baker
H. Wilhelm Fritzschen
Dudley Phelps Sanford
Hebert Sessions Wells
Charles A. Fernish
Harold Nelson King



Maynard Pritchard Ankele Ghirst Bullis Hunter Nagel Thompson Kocher
Coonse Cooper Hartman Warren Von Christierson Brill Seitz Johnson Morris Clarke Petersen

Nu Sigma Nu

Upsilon Chapter

Professional Medical Allopathic Fraternity

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Alfred B. Spaulding
Dr. Arthur W. Myer
Dr. H. W. Boardman
Dr. Harry E. Alderson
Dr. Hans Barkan
Dr. W. R. P. Clark
Dr. J. F. Cowan
Dr. H. K. Faber
Dr. F. R. Girard
Dr. Harold P. Hill
Dr. Walter F. Schaller
Dr. Albert B. McKee
Dr. Chester B. Moore
Dr. Edward C. Sewall
Dr. Stanley Stillman
Dr. Melleville Rumell
Dr. Chester D. Sewell
Dr. Roland B. Tupper
Dr. Karl L. Schaupp
Dr. William Ophuls

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

IN INTERNE

Jack Tufts, A. B., '16
Russel Van Arsdale Lee, A. B., '16
John M. Graves, A. B., '16
Dwight Shepardson, A. B., '17

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL

Harold J. Cooper, A. B., '17
Orrie E. Ghrist, A. B., '17
Gunther W. Nagel, A. B., '17
Walter F. Prichard, A. B., '17

THIRD YEAR MEDICAL

Harry C. Coe, A. B., '16
Clarence L. Hunter, A. B., '17
Sigurd Von Christierson, A. B., '17
Wilbur F. Swett, A. B., '17
Whitfield Crane, A. B., '17
Richard O. Bullis, A. B., '17

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL

Frank R. Johnston, A. B., '17
L. Roscoe Chandler, A. B., '18
Arthur F. Warren, A. B., '19
Roland P. Seitz, A. B., '19
Henry E. Peterson, A. B., '19
P. Vernon Thompson, A. B., '20
Merlin Maynard, A. B., '20
Cordes W. Ankele, A. B., '20

FIRST YEAR MEDICAL

George S. Kocher, A. B., '19
John Knox Morris, '19
Selling Brill, A. B., '20
Hans Hartman, '21



Van Every Davis Wohlford Evans Briggs Donaldson Thrash Leiser Quinby Swendsen Wellman

Sigma Delta Chi

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

HONORARY

David Starr Jordan, LL. D.
William Herbert Carruth, Ph. D.
Frank Ernest Hill, Ph. D.
Henry David Gray, Ph. D.
Miller McClintock, M. A.

FRATRES IN URBE

Alvin Saunders Johnson, Ph. D.

Charles K. Field — Robert L. Duffus — Peter B. Kyne

Bruce Bliven

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Robert A. Donaldson, '17 — William J. Losh, '17 — Harry W. Frantz, '17

Burnet C. Wohlford, '18 — Gordon Davis, '18 — James A. Quinby, '18

Dale Van Every, '18

Samuel E. Briggs, '19 — Carl A. Randau, '19 — Niel H. Petree, '19

Harold G. Swendsen, '20 — Daniel Evans, '20 — Whittier Wellman, '20

William F. Leiser, '21 — Jessee E. Thrash, '21



Fenlason Westwick Wells Leiser Simpson Driscoll

Delta Sigma Rho

Honorary Debating Fraternity

Leland Stanford Junior University Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edgar E. Robinson
Miller L. McClintock
Charles A. Huston
Arthur M. Cathcart

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

John G. Driscoll
Walter I. Ames
Hal C. Blote
Alvin W. Wendt
Mervyn Crobaugh

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Clayton O. Fenlason
Atwell G. Westwick

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

William F. Leiser
John E. Simpson



Phi Beta Kappa

Stanford Chapter (Beta of California)
Established November 1, 1904

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the intercollegiate Greek Letter Societies, was founded at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, December 5, 1776. The object of the society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. Elections are made from the best scholars of the graduating classes, and, at Stanford, occur twice a year. The election in November covers the October graduates, the candidates for graduation in January, and, for special distinction, a number not exceeding five from the candidates for graduation in April and June. The second election takes place in May and covers the April graduates and June candidates. The total elections must not exceed a tenth of the entire graduating class for the year.

OFFICERS FOR 1919-1920

President . . . . . Professor Tatlock
Secretary . . . . . Dr. O. E. Elliott
Treasurer . . . . . Miss Stillman

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

William B. Backlund
William R. Barber
Mervyn Crobaugh
Helene M. Hall
Philippi H. Harding
Elsa M. Kluegel
Jessie K. Paxton
Mary I. Preston
James A. Quinby
Harold Shepherd

Frances E. Willis



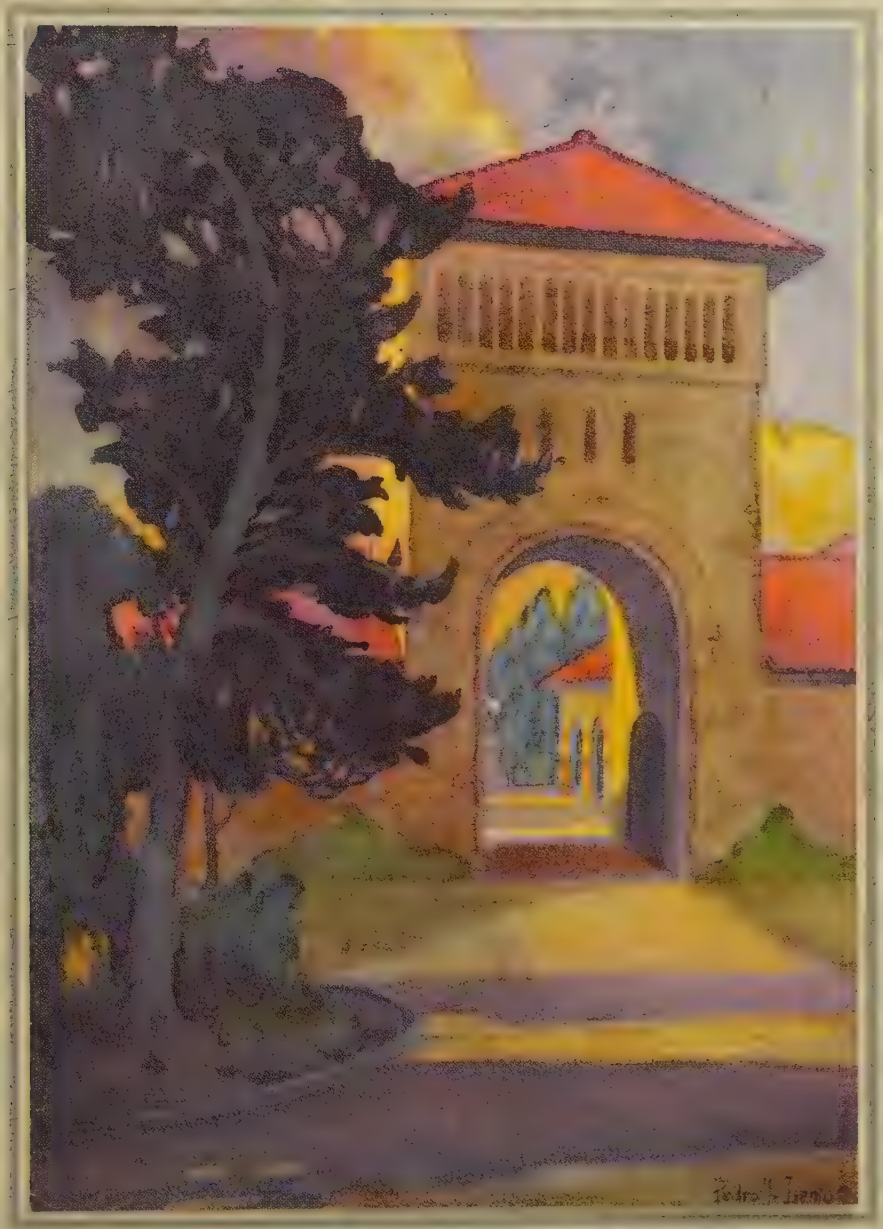
THE IMPOSING ENTRANCE TO THE MEMORIAL CHURCH



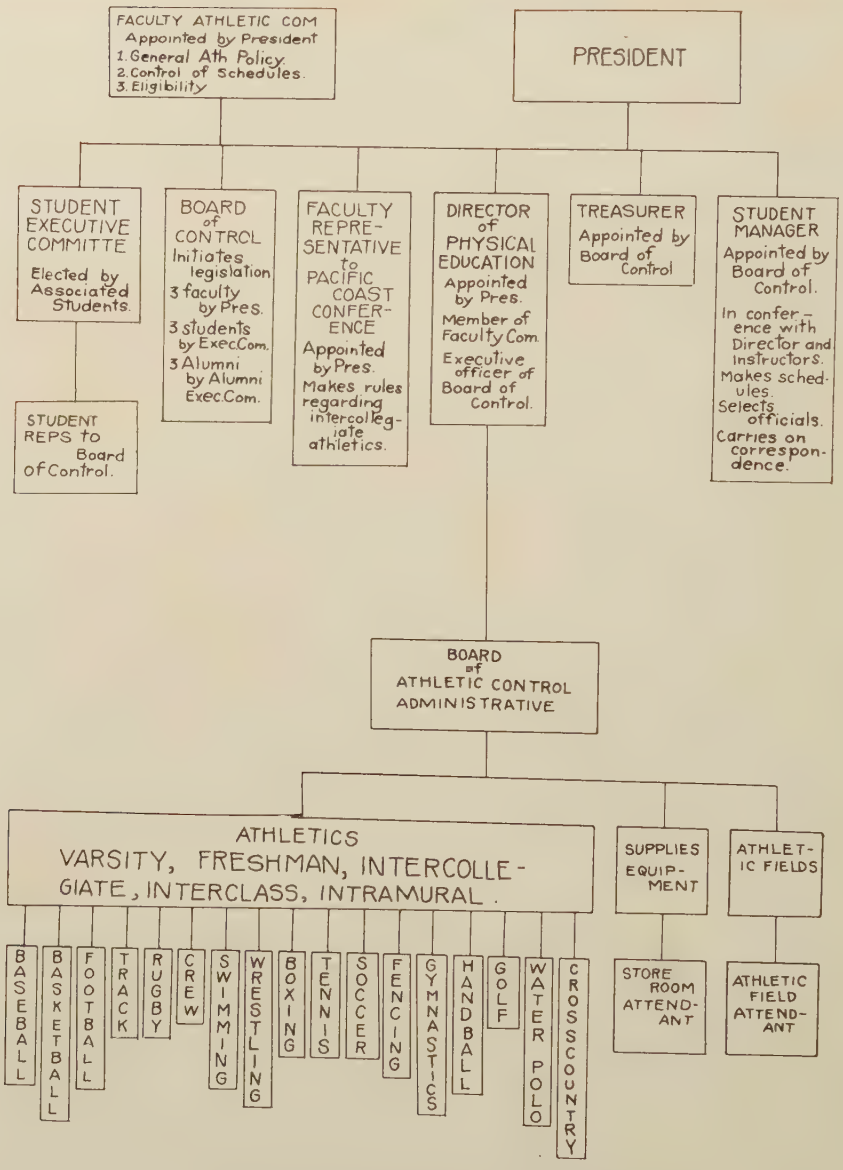
Quadrangle Arch



THE IMPOSING ENTRANCE TO THE MEMORIAL CHURCH




ATHLETICS
LOUISE D. TESSIN



ORGANIZATION OF STANFORD ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Athletic Departmental Organizations

As a result of considerable reorganization in the departments of physical training at the University, Stanford athletics have been placed on a new basis involving business methods of administration. The plan followed is that of division of responsibility among departmental heads who are subject to the authority of a central control body.

At the head of the organization are two committees each possessing a particular function. The first of these is the Faculty Athletic Committee, whose members are appointed by the President from the Faculty staff. This body determines the general athletic policy of the University. The second committee is the Board of Control, consisting of three faculty members appointed by the President, three alumni chosen by the Alumni Executive Committee, and three students elected by the student body in a general election. This committee of nine is the administrative body, and has control over the arrangement of schedules, the budget, and the selection of staff members to be appointed by the President upon the Board's recommendation. In addition the Board of Control employs a manager who directly manages the five major sports.

Upon the recommendation of the President the Board of Trustees appoints a director of the department of Physical Training, who exercises direct control over all the divisions of the department. He is also the executive member of the Board of Control, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, and Faculty representative in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference.

Activities in the department of Physical Training are divided into five main groups. These are: hygiene, including physical examinations, athletics, gymnastics, aquatics, and professional courses for the training of teachers in physical education. Athletics, gymnastics, and aquatics are the laboratory courses of the department and are divided into extra-mural and intra-mural. Individual and class instruction are given throughout the year in all activities, contests, and tournaments conducted for the main body of students. The organization is so worked out in detail that everyone is given an opportunity to enter every form of activity and to receive all the social, physical and moral advantages resulting from physical training.



A Review of the Athletic Season

ALTHOUGH a record of the 1919-1920 athletic season only shows one victory for the Cardinal over the Blue and Gold, a perusal of the accounts of the other Stanford-California games will show that the wearers of the Stanford colors gave everything they had in their battles against the Berkeley teams, and the whole season is one of credit to the Stanford teams, despite the lack of victories for the Cardinal Varsities.

In the first encounter between the traditional enemies, which took place on the Stanford Field on November 17, the California football eleven defeated the Stanford Varsity by the score of 14 to 10 in one of the best exhibitions of American football ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Playing in its first season of American football the Stanford eleven. under the leadership of Coach Bob Evans, gave its experienced opponents the battle of their lives, and during the last half, swept them off their feet. The sound of the timer's gun prevented the Cardinal backs from carrying the ball over the line for the winning score. It was a game in which Stanford fight and determination predominated as the keynote of the fray.

Following the football season, Coach Evans started out to build a basketball team to defeat the Blue and Gold and he succeeded so well that his quintet won the championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. California was defeated in two straight games and the Stanford five completed the season by winning every game on its trip to Oregon. Only one game was lost, the Washington State team defeating Stanford in the early part of the season.

With the beginning of the spring sport season, Stanford turned its attention to developing winning track, baseball and crew Varsities. The track team had won seven straight from its rival and the baseball team

had won its series from the Blue and Gold last year. The crew lost to California last year for the first time in ten years. All of these facts gave the Stanford student body hope for a clean sweep over the Bruin teams. But the dope went the other way, and California won every one of the spring events.

The track team went up against its rival with the smallest squad in the history of track athletics at Stanford, but with several stars upon whom Coach Maloney relied upon to win the meet for Stanford for the eighth straight time. These few men did their best and when the relay, the deciding event of the day came around, the score was 65 to 61 in favor of California. The Cardinal relay team lined up against their opponents, composed of two quarter-milers and two sprinters. These men did their utmost to head the flying Blue and Gold team, but they could not stand the pace, and California broke the long string of Stanford victories, winning by the score of 70 to 61.

Stanford went up against California in baseball with a team as strong or stronger than last year's nine and with high hopes of winning. However, in the first game, the Bruin sticksmiths got on a batting



BEFORE THE BIG BATTLE



KINNEY, Assistant MARTIN, Yell Leader ARMSTRONG, Assistant

rampage and won the game 5 to 1. In the second contest, played at Stanford, the Cardinal team went to pieces and California came out victorious by the score of 10 to 7.

The annual Stanford-California Regatta, held on the Oakland Estuary on April 17, resulted disastrously for Stanford. The California crews came in victorious three times, the Varsity, second Varsity and Freshman crews losing to the Blue and Gold boats. The Cardinal eights rowed strong races but they could not forge ahead of their competitors at any stage during the regatta.

In the minor sport field, California again scored the most victories. The swimming, rugby, and handball teams were the only Cardinal aggregations to win over their California rivals, while the Blue and Gold came out victorious in tennis, cross country, boxing and wrestling.

Besides the athletic events, the coaching question took a prominent place in Stanford's affairs this season. Coach Bob Evans, who had made an enviable record during his two years at Stanford, was not retained for next season by the Board of Athletic Control, much against the will of the student body. Despite the protests of the students, the Board stood by its decision, and next season will see Stanford with a new coach. Under the new mentor's direction Stanford should have a successful season next year.

E. E. C., '21.



Coach Evans

Coach Melbourne "Fighting Bob" Evans, who has been in charge of Stanford's athletic instruction in football, basketball and baseball for the past two years. Evans developed the Cardinal basketball players into what turned out to be the Pacific Coast championship quintet, and also organized a surprising American football eleven to meet the strong Bruin team.



Captain Caughey

Captain E. R. Caughey, '19, showed early in the football season that he was a capable man and an experienced player, and fully able to carry the burden of the football captaincy. Caughey played a consistent and strong game in the line throughout the season, and even though injured played through the California game and was a strong factor in the showing that the Stanford eleven made.



Captain-Elect Holt

A. P. Holt, '21, played the most consistent game of any of the Stanford backfield men and his work merited the choice that his teammates made after the Big Game. As next year's captain, Holt will be the mainstay of the backfield, and the Stanford student body looks confidently to him to head a winning eleven.



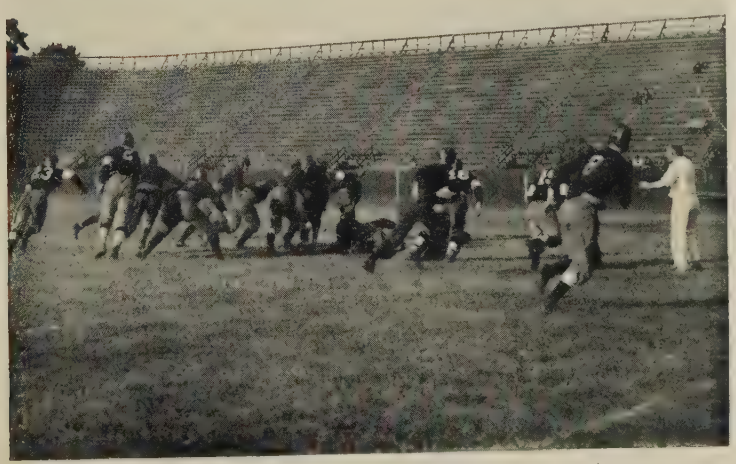
Righter Wark Campbell P. Bihlman Holt Bonney Patrick Evans (Coach) Templeton Flowers Carroll Caughey Pershing Campbell Pallett H. F. Betts Butt Shlaudeman, K. Shlaudeman, R.

Preliminary Season

AMERICAN football started its season at Stanford in the latter part of May and the first of June under the direction of Coach "Bob" Evans. Over sixty candidates turned out and a like number reported for the early fall workout beginning September 15, two weeks before the opening of the 1919 Autumn quarter.

With the opening of the Autumn quarter, Coach Evans secured "Brick" Mitchell, former Oregon end, to assist him with the squad. During the early part of the preliminary season the coaching force handled three and four teams each day. The spring training period had been used to teach the men the rudiments of the American game, and the same work was handed out to the candidates during the early part of the fall training. Falling on the ball, tackling the dummy, blocking, practicing on the running posts, and running through simple plays was the program for this period.

The first scrimmages took place between the Varsity and Freshmen and the coaches were able to get a line on the men in these preliminary conflicts.



VARSITY SWAMPS U. S. S. BOSTON

The Varsity played its first American game on November 15 with an eleven representing the U. S. S. Boston. Coach Evans played his Varsity against the visitors for three quarters and during that time 59 points were scored by the Stanford men while the Boston players

failed to register. Despite the fact that the Varsity had only been in one scrimmage contest before the scoring machine was able to work well together and cross the Navy line almost at will.



SAILOR ELEVEN TAKES THE OFFENSIVE

The Cardinal line, although less experienced than its opponents, was able to repel the line-bucking tactics of the sailors, and to stop the Navy backs without gain. The Stanford backfield men, with the aid of good interference, were able to gain either through the line or around the ends. Campbell, Holt, Bonney and Wark repeatedly made ten and fifteen yards every time they took the ball. Bonney made the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play as a result of a series of end runs, varied with the line bucks. During the three quarters, Bonney made three touchdowns, Holt two, Levy two, Pelouze one, and Reynolds one.

Brilliant open field running by Wark, Holt, Bonney, and Reynolds characterized parts of the game. The Cardinal interference was able to break a way for the backs and the Navy men failed to make effective tackles. Some of the long gains reached fifty and sixty yards.

After the third period, the Freshman team took the field against the Boston aggregation. The Babes managed to score 19 points, making the total score 78 to 0.

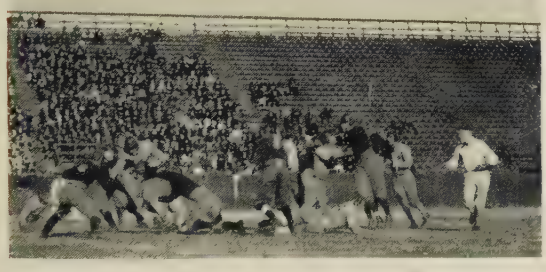


STANFORD HOLDS ST. MARY'S

The Varsity played its second game of the season against the strong Olympic Club team. The Winged "O" men had superior defensive and offensive work and Stanford finished on the short end of a 13-0 score. Although the Varsity failed to score on the visitors and to keep them from crossing the Stanford line the game was a credit to the Cardinal eleven, playing its second game of

American football. The interference, blocking, running and tackling all showed a good deal of room for improvement, but at the same time the results of the game showed that Coach Evans had a capable team that would develop before the season was very far advanced.

In the first quarter of this game, Stanford held the Olympic men to a 0 to 0 score. During the quarter the play was mostly in Olympic territory. Templeton started at fullback, and one of his long punts took the play down to the five-yard line. Templeton's two attempts to drop-kick goals were blocked.



CATHOLIC ATTACK FAILS

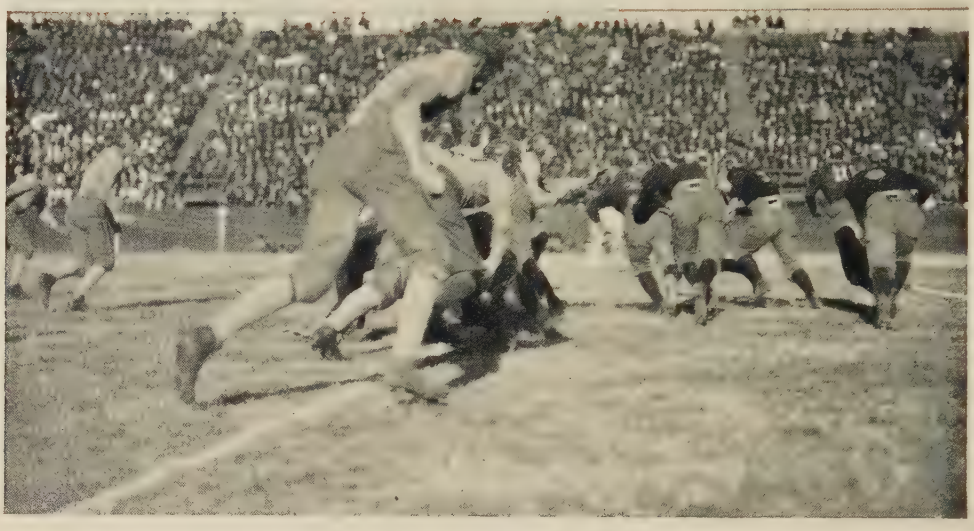
Campbell took Templeton's place at fullback in the second quarter, and a few minutes later after the opening of the period the Olympic line-men broke through the Stanford defense and blocked Campbell's kick. The Olympic men secured the ball on Stanford's 10-yard line. The Cardinal defense stiffened at this point, and the Winged "O" team lost the ball on downs. Campbell booted out of danger, but a moment later Morrison, the Olympic left half, scored a touchdown, making the score 7 to 0. The visitors made their next and final touchdown as a result of a fumble in the Stanford backfield and a series of line plunges by Gibson and Peterson which put the ball in a position for Peterson to go over the Cardinal line for a touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed.



"PRET" HOLT WAS THE STAR OF THE SEASON

Stanford resorted to the forward pass play several times, and Shlaudeman and Pelouze managed to make several substantial gains. In the backfield, Bonney, Campbell, and Holt managed to gain ground on line bucks and end runs.

Coach Evans's team met its first real test on October 26 at Corvallis where the Varsity came through in great form. Stanford won its first conference game by defeating the strong Oregon Agricultural College eleven by a score of 14 to 0. It was a triumph for the Cardinal men playing their third game of American football. The Stanford



AROUND SANTA CLARA LEFT END

fighting spirit, together with "Dink" Templeton's educated toe, was accountable for the defeat of Coach Hargiss's Aggie team.

The Oregon men made their only touchdown in the first quarter of play when a forward pass, Schroeder to Hubbard, gave them six points. Schroeder failed to convert.

In the second quarter, a 20-yard end run by Bonney, a couple of line bucks and a forward pass, Holt to Pelouze, gave Stanford its first score. Curtice kicked the goal and the half ended with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the Cardinal.

Oregon tried to come back at Stanford in the third quarter and pushed the ball forty yards to the Cardinal 25-yard line. Adams, picking up the pigskin, ran the entire length of the field, Stanford's perfect interference holding the Oregon men back. Curtice again converted the touchdown.

During the fourth quarter, Templeton's kicking held the Oregonians away from the Stanford goal. Adams at left end and Pelouze at right end were working in perfect harmony with the Cardinal backfield, making five complete forward passes out of seven tries. The Aggies made only one complete pass out of nine efforts.

Stanford lined up as follows in this game: Adams, L. E.; Flowers, L. T.; Caughey, L. G.; Righter, C.; Bihlman, R. G.; Curtice, R. T.; Pelouze, R. E.; Holt, Q. B.; Campbell, R. H.; Bonney, L. H.; Templeton, F. B. Substitutions: Reynolds for P. Campbell; Wark for Holt; Betts for Flowers; Holt for Wark; Levy for Bihlman.

Consistent football playing defeated the St. Mary's eleven in the fourth game of the season, played at the Stanford field November 1. The Cardinal warriors continued their winning streak started in Oregon by piling up 54 points to 10 against the Catholic team. The Cardinal men out-kicked, out-smashed, out-ran, out-thought and in general outplayed the visitors from start to finish. Occasional spurts with forward passes and a couple of long runs by Kauhane were the only attempts that the Oakland players made to worry the Cardinal.

As a whole the Stanford eleven worked in fine shape despite the fact that several of the men were working in new positions. Captain Caughey was a surprise at halfback. He proved to be an excellent ground gainer through the line, and Patrick also worked well in the back field. Pelouze and Templeton worked the on-side kick to perfection for the first two touchdowns. Pelouze played a steady game throughout.

In the first few minutes of play "Dink" Templeton sent a beautiful 80-yard punt over Correa's head, the St. Mary's quarterback. Pelouze



BONNEY FINDS OPENING IN MISSION LINE

went down on the ball fast, and before Correa realized what was happening, the Stanford end had placed the ball between the goal posts. Templeton converted. After the kick-off, Reynolds and Caughey proceeded to gain through the Catholic line until the 10-yard line was reached, and a forward pass failed on the fourth down. Correa punted back up the field and a moment later Templeton worked the on-side kick again and Pelouze carried the pigskin over for the second touchdown. Templeton added another point by converting.

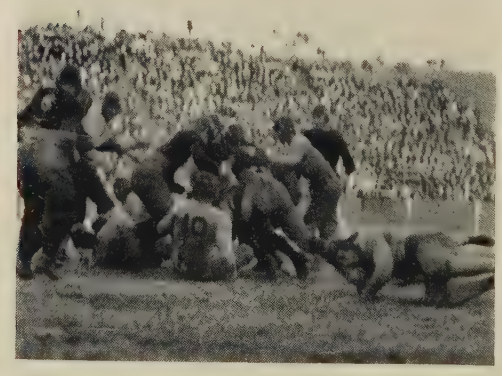


SANTA CLARA BREAKS THROUGH STANFORD LINES

St. Mary's opened up in the second quarter by working the delayed forward pass for twenty yards, Correa to Snow. Kauhane and Correa worked the ball up into Stanford territory and for the second time the Cardinal line repulsed the attack and forced the visitors to give up the ball on downs.

Correa, playing back on the defensive, seemed to have trouble in holding Templeton's punts, since he managed to fumble four of "Dink's" long spirals.

The next Stanford touchdown came in the third quarter. After a series of line bucks by Caughey and Holt, which brought the play well down into St. Mary's territory, Holt carried the ball over. Templeton kicked the goal. Holt scored again later in the quarter after he made a 25-yard run from the visitors' 25-yard line. Again Templeton converted.



CARDINAL LINEMEN BOLT ATTACK

Patrick, replacing Templeton at fullback, scored the last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Two forward passes caught by Pelouze, and several end runs enabled Patrick to make the final score. The conversion failed, making the score 34 to 0.

A total of 303 yards was annexed by the Stanford backs dur-

ing the game, to a total of 150 yards secured by St. Mary's. Stanford made seven first downs and St. Mary's six. Templeton out-kicked Correa badly, the average for Stanford being 45 2/10 yards and for St. Mary's 29 1/2 yards. The Catholic players attempted to play an open field game with their forward passes, but out of nineteen attempts only three were completed. Of this number the Cardinal intercepted five and eleven failed. However, the three completed passes netted 70 yards.

The Cardinal lineup in this game was as follows: Shlaudeman, L. E.; Adams, L. T.; Levy, L. G.; Righter, C.; Butt, R. G.; Campbell, L. T.; Pelouze, R. E.; Wark, Q. B.; Reynolds, L. H.; Templeton, F. B.

Prior to the St. Mary's game, the second Varsity played the College of the Pacific eleven team, and succeeded in winning by the score of



BOBBY PELOUZE CIRCLES ST. MARY'S END FOR SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

35 to 0. Due to the fact that several men were unable to play on account of injuries, Coach Evans was obliged to use some of the Varsity men in the lineup.

Straight football without an attempt at open field work counted 13 points for the Stanford Varsity and defeated the Santa Clara eleven



HOLT LOOKS FOR OPENING

13 to 0, Saturday, November 15. "Pret" Holt and Captain Caughey were the men to score the touchdowns, Holt's score taking place in the second quarter and Caughey's in the fourth quarter. Patrick converted Caughey's score.

Coach Evans used nine backs in the game. "Ken" Lilly and Paul Campbell were the two men who had been out with injuries and who were put in the game for a few minutes for the last quarter. Both demonstrated their joy at getting back into the game by their splendid work.

After the first quarter, Coach Harmon of the Mission team saw that he could not make much headway through the Stanford line, so he switched to open field work. Eleven attempts at forward passes were made, one of which succeeded. Seven were failures and three were intercepted by Stanford players.

All of the Stanford backs performed well. Captain Caughey was good for repeated gains through the line, and in the fourth quarter he plunged through for a touchdown after Patrick, substituting for Templeton, ran 45 yards from the middle of the field. Holt bothered the Mission boys considerably with his ability to find holes and make his yards. Holt registered the first touchdown in the second quarter. Danny Carroll put the Cardinal eleven in a position to score by making a 20-yard run around left end, and after several short gains by Holt

and Carroll the pigskin was shoved across the line. Templeton failed to convert.

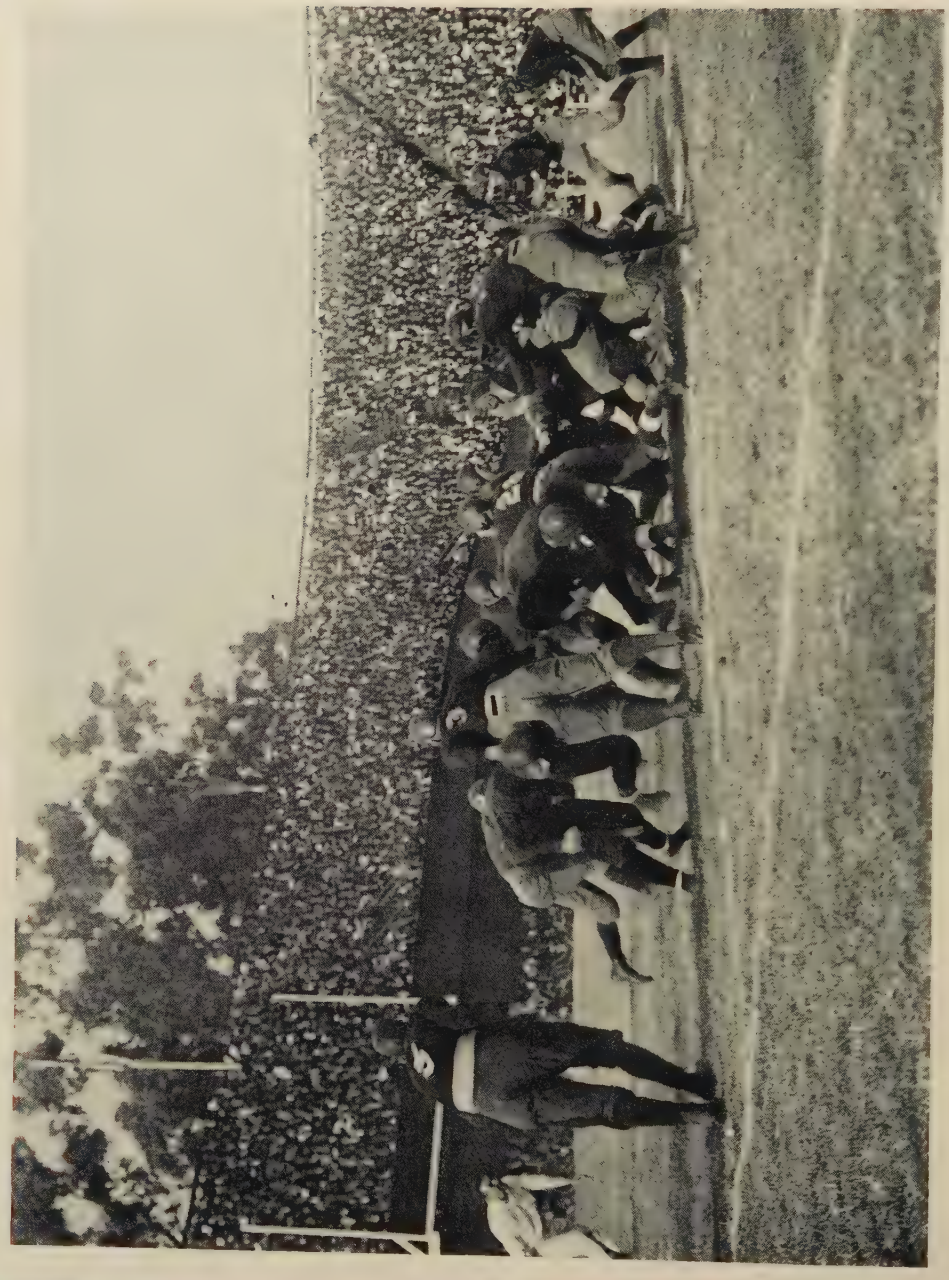
Lilly got into the battle a few minutes before the end of the game for the first time in the season and showed that he would be in shape for the California game. Paul Campbell officiated at halfback for a while in the last quarter, although technically out of the game with an injured wrist.

The five Stanford backs piled up a total of 285 yards against 177 made by Santa Clara. The summary shows that 16 first downs were made by Stanford while Santa Clara registered 9. The Catholic team fumbled twice and Stanford once.

The Stanford lineup follows: Shlaudeman, L. E.; Flowers, L. T.; Curtice, L. G.; Farvis, C.; Butt, R. G.; Campbell, R. T.; Pelouze, R. E.; Wark, Q. B.; Holt, L. H.; Levy, R. H.; Templeton, F. B.



ATTEMPT THROUGH CENTER OF STANFORD LINE FAILS



CARDINAL LINE HOLDS PLUNGING BRUINS

THE BIG GAME

After an interval of fourteen years, Stanford and California met once again in American football on the Stanford field, November 22. The Stanford Varsity went into the game full of confidence and fight despite the discouraging reports from the rival campus as to the strength of the Blue and Gold machine. Coach Evans showed that he had no doubt that the Varsity would make a good showing, when he gave the following statement before the game: "The team will play to the best of its ability, and I am willing to stake my past and future reputation on the results."



THE STANFORD SECTION FROM THE CALIFORNIA SIDE

Captain Caughey expressed the sentiment of the squad in these words: "The Big Game is back. All over California and the West alumni and the public are rejoicing in this fact. Ten years from now the result of this big game will probably be forgotten by all save a few of the 'best of us.' That is as it should be as far as getting the two universities together is concerned. On the 'Farm,' however, our chief worry is over the result of Saturday's game and that alone. Future games or relations have no interest whatsoever. California is afraid of the Stanford spirit and rightly too, but where they underestimate is to think that is all we have. We are going into that game knowing more football than any university ever knew in its first year. We do not consider ourselves a great team and thus are not handicapped. We are going into the game with the traditional Stanford fight, and a knowledge of the game, and will win the game with those two things if every player will only do as he has been taught.

"I sincerely believe that they will do this and once again the Cardinal will wave supreme over the Golden Bear."

When the timer's gun ended the Big Game, all of the Stanford predictions were verified, for the Cardinal Varsity playing its first season of American football was defeated by the California team 14 to 10 after the red-shirted players had swept the Blue and Gold men off their feet in the second half and took the ball down to the California goal line.

only to lose the chance of winning the battle by the report of the final gun ending the fray. The game was a distinct credit to the University, the players and to the coach.

In dealing out the individual glory for the game, Coach Evans gave "Pret" Holt first place without question. Holt played a perfect game both on the defense and offense, and was the most feared of the Cardinal backs. Next to Holt came "Swede" Righter, who played a strong game in the line at all times. Adams played a good game also in the line. In the backfield Evans gave credit to all of the backs. Bonney, Patrick, Campbell, Wark, Shlaudeman and Templeton all put up great exhibitions. Templeton in particular came through with the first Cardinal score by drop-kicking a field goal from the 45-yard line in the early part of the first quarter. Templeton also punted in great form, although according to Evans, "Dink" was good for 30 yards more on each of his punts. He had been instructed to hold the length of his kick down in order to give the ends a chance to nail the receiver, and to prevent him from getting a good start in running the ball back.



Captain Caughey Captain Brooks Referee Kleinholz

Stanford Fight Evident

As had been prophesied the Stanford fighting spirit was a big factor in the Cardinal showing and during the last few minutes of the game the inexperienced players swept their experienced opponents off their feet by sheer fight. The breaks went against Stanford at this point and the Blue and Gold came out victorious.

California won the toss and Boucher kicked off. Adams received the ball for Stanford and after he was downed, the Stanford backs took up the field, and when the 45-yard line was reached, "Dink" Templeton dropped back, swung his famous right foot and placed a field goal between the California goal posts for three points.

Sprott came right back for California by finding a hole in the Cardinal line for 25 yards. "Dummy" Wells and Deeds made substantial gains and then the Stanford line held and California lost the ball on downs. Templeton kicked and Deeds ran the ball back 15 yards. At this point, Sprott decided to give his backs a rest and switched to an open field game. Three forward passes were attempted in succession, but the Cardinal backs had each eligible man on the California team marked and the passes failed.

Caughey Breaks Through

Sprott then gave the ball to Brooks and the Blue and Gold skipper made two yards around right end. Sprott then took the pigskin on the



BLUE AND GOLD MAKES SHORT GAIN



BONNEY LEAVING THE GROUND IN A FLYING TACKLE



Interm'ssion Starts

next try and was thrown for a two-yard loss. Sprott then attempted another forward pass but Captain Caughey broke through and smeared him. Stanford took the ball and Holt started things going by annexing 15 yards. The quarter closed with Stanford leading 3 to 0.

Campbell started the attack in the second quarter by taking the ball for a 1-yard gain. Bonney made four and Templeton booted. The Stanford ends were blocked and Deeds ran in 10 yards before he was stopped. Rowe went in for Captain Brooks at this point and made 1 yard around left end.

Wells Scores

California kicked and on the first play Bihlman fumbled on the Stanford 40-yard line. The Bears then started an attack on the Stanford line with all their force. Deeds climbed through for seven yards and Wells found a spot good for 13 more. On the next play Wells made four yards and on his third try he plunged across the Stanford line for a touchdown. Cline converted, making the score 7 to 3. The half ended after Holt had made two gains for 12 and 7 yards, respectively, after the kick-off.

The Stanford line held the Bruin attack at the opening of the third quarter and Sprott kicked 43 yards. Stanford took the ball and after a few attempts at the line, Templeton kicked. Deeds made 13 yards through center and gains by Wells, Sprott and Rowe took the play down to the Stanford line and Wells went over around right end for his second touchdown and Cline converted again.

Wells slipped for a minute in this quarter and fumbled, giving Stanford the ball on the 30-yard line. Templeton kicked immediately and Pelouze dumped Deeds in his tracks. Wells came back at this point and broke through the line for 45 yards.

California attempted another forward pass in the fourth quarter but Adams broke through and tackled Rowe as he was about to pass. California lost 10 yards on this play. Patrick went in for Carroll, and with the ball in Stanford's hands a march was begun with Patrick and Holt making repeated gains through the fast-weakening California line. Majors, the reputed star in the line, was knocked down easily in these plays and the red-shirted backs found no trouble on his side of the line.



STANFORD SHIFTS FOR AN END RUN

Cranmer on the opposite side of center proved a harder man to get past than Majors.

Pelouze took the ball for 15 yards around the California right end and then Evans uncorked a forward pass game that swept Andy Smith's men off their feet. Patrick took a pass for 6 yards and a few seconds later Adams caught another one and raced across for a touchdown. Templeton converted, making the count 14 to 10.

After the kick-off Sprott was forced to kick, and the Stanford eleven commenced its march up the field again. Patrick and Holt made their yards easily through the Bruin line and two forward passes brought the play up to the Blue and Gold 5-yard line.

Here the California line stiffened and Patrick was unable to get through. With the timer ready to fire his gun, a forward pass was attempted across the goal line and failed as the timer ended the game.

Stanford: Shlaudeman, L. E.; Flowers, L. T.; Bihlman, L. G.; Righter, C.; Levy, R. G.; Caughey, R. T.; Adams, R. E.; P. Campbell, Q. B.; Holt, L. H.; Bonney, R. H.; Templeton, F. B.

California: Engelbretson, L. E.; Cranmer, L. T.; Fisher, L. G.; Latham, C.; Boucher, R. G.; Majors, R. T.; Sprott, Q. B.; Deeds, L. H.; Wells, F. B.; Brooks, R. H.

Substitutes—Stanford: H. Campbell for Flowers; Pelouze for Shlaudeman; Wark for P. Campbell; Flowers for H. Campbell; Butt for Levy; Curtice for Butt; Carroll for Bonney; Pershing for Curtice; Betts for Levy; Patrick for Carroll; P. Campbell for Wark; Stice for Caughey; Lilly for Holt; R. Shlaudeman for P. Campbell.

California: Rowe for Brooks; Wilson for Boucher; Cass for Wells.

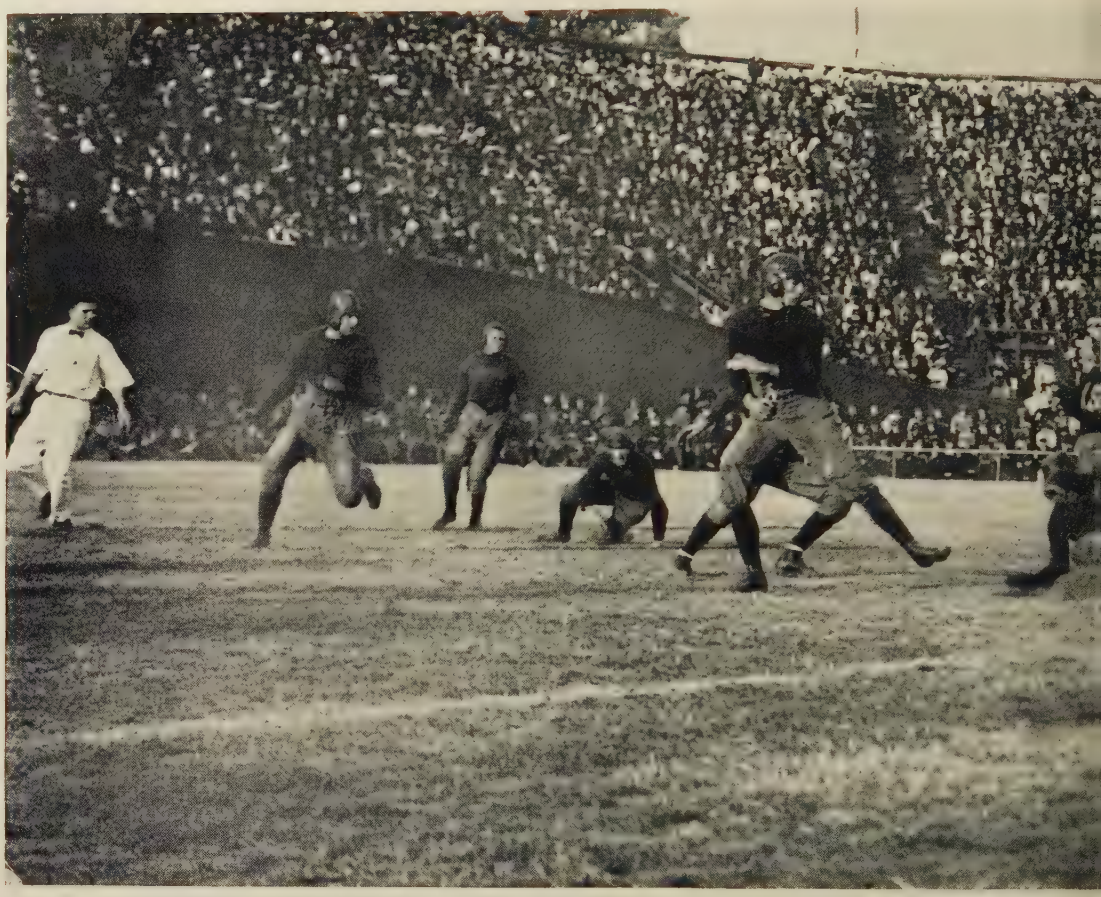
Officials: W. S. Kleinholz, Minn., referee; Dr. B. M. Rosenthal, Minn., umpire; R. L. Mark, Pa., head linesman; C. R. Church, Harvard, field judge; A. B. Korbel, Wash., and E. P. Hunt., Ind., linesmen.



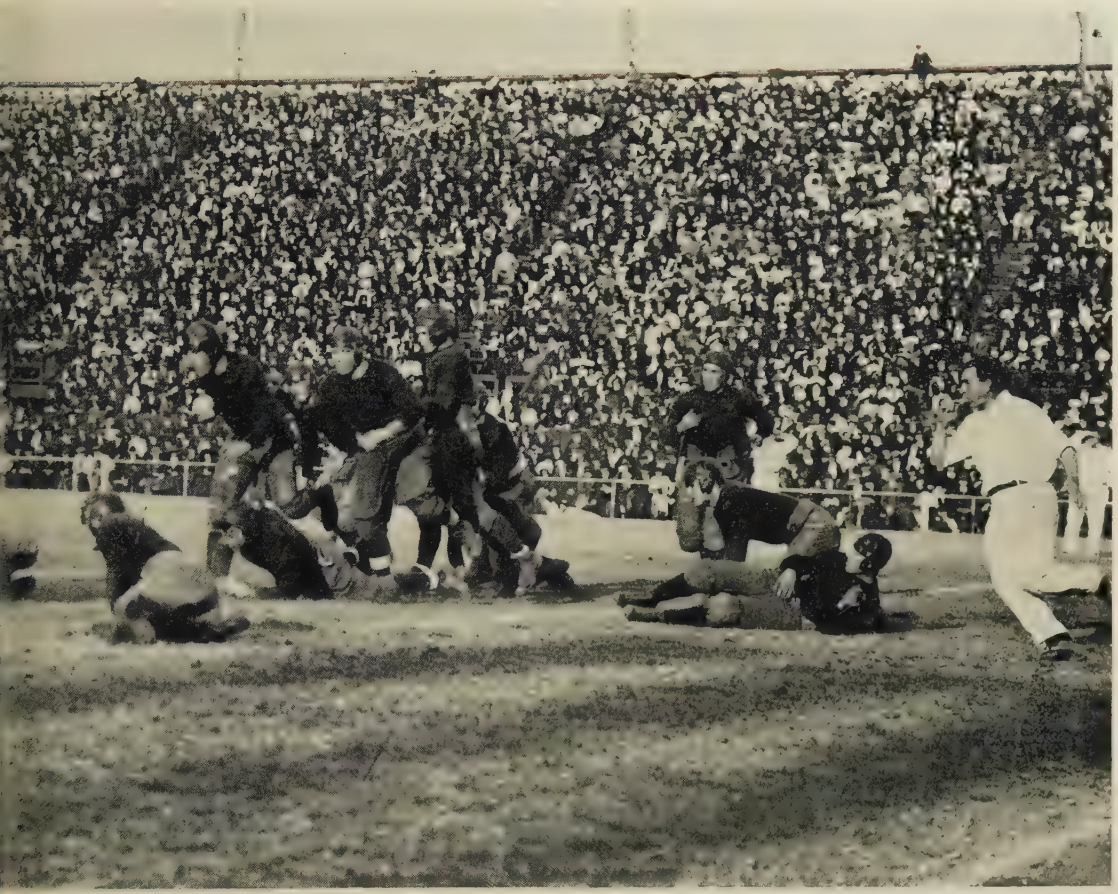
NEAR THE CALIFORNIA GOAL

Next year's Big Game is scheduled for November 20.

E. E. C., '21.



COMPLETED FORWARD PASS FROM HOLT TO BONNE



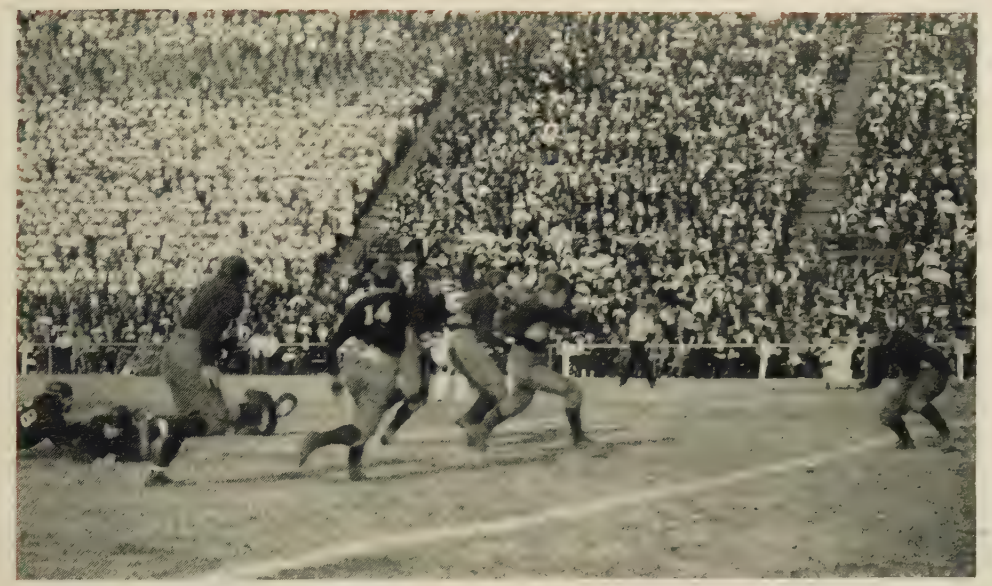
TEMPLETON ALSO IN POSITION TO RECEIVE PASS

Varsity Schedule

Stanford	59	U. S. S. Boston	0
Stanford	0	Olympic Club	13
Stanford	14	Oregon Agricultural College	6
Stanford	34	St. Mary's	0
Stanford	13	Santa Clara	0
Stanford	10	University of California	14
Totals	130	Totals	33



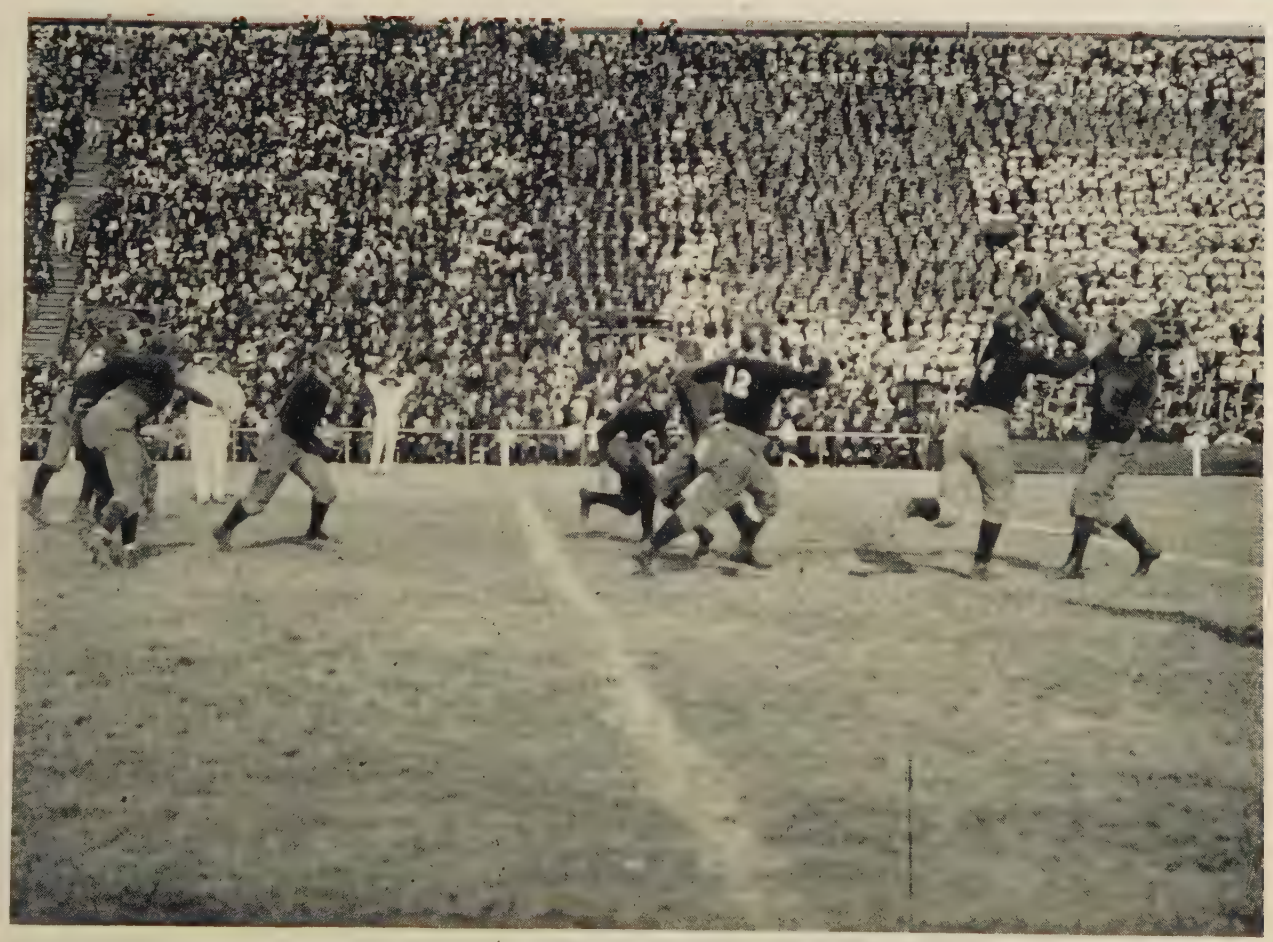
WALTER D. POWELL, WHO WILL COACH FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AT STANFORD NEXT YEAR



"PRET" HOLT NAILS "DUMMY" WELLS



CALIFORNIA'S BALL—PELOUZE RUSHING AROUND END IN BACKGROUND TO HEAD OFF PLUNGING BRUIN



COACH EVANS'S MEN BREAK UP CALIFORNIA'S PASSING GAME

American Football Records

YEAR	COACH	CAPTAIN	S.	C.
1892	.....	J. R. Whittemore, '92	14	10
1892	Walter Camp	C. D. Clemans, '93	10	10
1893	"Pop" Bliss	J. F. Wilson, '94	6	6
1894	"Pop" Bliss	P. M. Downing, '95	66	0
1895	Walter Camp	G. H. Cochran, '96	6	6
1896	H. P. Cross	C. M. Fickert, '98	20	0
1897	G. H. Brooke	S. W. Cotton, '98	28	0
1898	H. P. Cross	F. S. Fisher, '98	0	22
1899	Burr Chamberlin	C. G. Murphy, '00	0	30
1900	F. H. Yost	W. W. Burnett, '01	5	0
1901	C. M. Fickert	R. S. Fisher, '01	0	2
1902	C. D. Clemans, '93	H. S. Lee, '03	0	16
1903	J. F. Lanagan, '00	L. P. Ransbach, '05	6	6
1904	J. F. Lanagan, '00	G. H. Clark, '05	18	0
1905	J. F. Lanagan, '00	A. J. Chalmers, '07	12	5
1919	M. C. Evans	E. R. Caughey, '18	10	14

Games won, 7. Games lost, 5. Games tied, 4.

The Varsity

E. R. Caughey, '18 ..... *Tackle*
D. B. Carroll, '16 ..... *Half back*
M. D. Flowers, '17 ..... *Guard*
G. H. Bihlman, '17 ..... *Tackle*
R. L. Templeton, '18 ..... *Full back*
A. A. Curtice, '19 ..... *Guard*
R. F. Pelouze, '19 ..... *End*
Paul Campbell, '19 ..... *Half back*
F. L. Bonney, '19 ..... *Half back*
C. E. Righter, '19 ..... *Center*
F. A. Betts, '19 ..... *Guard*
D. L. Levy, '19 ..... *Guard*
D. J. Butt, '19 ..... *Guard*
J. K. Lilly, '19 ..... *Half back*
T. L. Wark, '19 ..... *Quarter back*
K. W. Shlaudeman, '20 ..... *End*
R. H. Stice, '20 ..... *Tackle*
A. P. Holt, '21 ..... *Half back*
H. F. Campbell, '21 ..... *Tackle*
F. L. Adams, '21 ..... *End*
J. C. Patrick, '21 ..... *Half back*
R. S. Pershing, '21 ..... *Tackle*
J. M. Reynolds, '21 ..... *Half back*
C. W. Pallett, '22 ..... *Center*
Robert Shlaudeman, '22 ..... *Quarter back*

SUBSTITUTES

Carl Reiterman, '19
A. H. Pehl, '19
L. A. Victor, '19
R. B. Jarvis, '20

Freshman Football

ALTHOUGH the 1923 football team played a successful preliminary season of ball, California defeated the first year men by the largest score in the history of football, between the Freshmen elevens of the two rival universities. The Bruin cubs rolled up a score of 47 to 0 in this first year of intercollegiate competition in American football for Stanford since 1905.

Coach "Art" Acker developed a fast, heavy Freshman aggregation that appeared to be a perfect working machine against the teams that met the babes in the early part of the season. Stanford was handicapped through the lack of competition, and the Freshmen were forced to meet elevens that were easily defeated, without much effort on the part of the players. This factor prevented the building up of a finished American football squad.

The babes only played four games of football with outside teams prior to the clash with the Blue and Gold first year men on the Berkeley gridiron, winning each of these preliminary events with a fair margin. The California Freshmen in games with the same elevens failed to pile up as large scores as the team on the "farm."

Ackers men made their first appearance playing in the fourth quarter of a game which the Varsity squad started with an eleven picked from the ranks of the U. S. S. Boston. In their short time of play the babes were able to add three touchdowns to the large score the Varsity had previously made.



VARSITY AND FRESHMEN PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE BEFORE MEETING BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN



Cravens Rice Helser Faville Long
Reed MacAlpine Farrish Pollard DeGroot Downes
Austin Sproul Creglow Papazian
Craft Trago Douglass

The Berkeley High School went down to defeat by a final tally of 23 to 10, while the College of the Pacific Varsity lost by a score of 37 to 6, the following week. The Santa Clara second varsity squad lost to the Freshmen by a thirteen point shut-out score.

Davis Farm, the last preliminary event of the Freshman football season, was the best and most exciting contest of the Stanford first year team's schedule. Following a hard struggle the visitors were beaten by a 23 to 10 result.

Many Stanford fans journeyed to the Berkeley campus to see the contest between the Freshmen of the rival universities, most of whom were fully confident of a Red victory. From the time of the kick-off



COACH ACKER, WHO PUT ARDUOUS EFFORTS INTO DEVELOPMENT OF FRESHMEN ELEVEN

until the end of the game, however, the Blue and Gold wearers had things in their own hands.

McAlpine kicked off for the Cardinal, and without losing the ball once on downs, California scored their first touchdown. The game was hopeless from a Stanford standpoint. The plunges of the heavy Cardinal backfield seemed futile against the stone wall line of the bay city team.

Van Sant, Erb and Davis were the three backfield stars on the U. C. eleven. When the ball came into their hands their yards were as good as made. Besides their unbreakable plunges and end runs, "Brick" Muller proved to be of untold value at forward passes. One of these throws, which resulted in a touchdown, was estimated traveling a distance of sixty yards.

Even though they were defeated with the large score of 47 to 0, the team is to be congratulated upon the fight which they gave the superior California eleven. Nibs Price, the Bruin Freshman coach, is said to be one of the best football trainers on the Pacific Coast, and all his training of the California men showed itself in evidence throughout the match. The Stanford coach worked under a decided handicap, due to the short training time the team was given before the game with California. Acker worked hard throughout the season with the material that reported for the "frosh" squad, but was unable to overcome the additional three weeks' practice that the U. C. team had over Stanford.

Douglass, Papazian, Pollard, McAlpine, Trago and Captain Creglow were the stars of the Freshman lineup. With these men, along with the Varsity men that will be eligible for the next year's eleven as a nucleus, Stanford has bright prospects of winning the annual Varsity football match from the University of California team in the 1920 season.



Foreword

STANFORD'S basketball quintet made history during the intercollegiate season of 1919-1920. Previous to this year the Cardinal five had never been regarded as a strong team in Pacific Coast basketball circles. It is true the intercollegiate series between Stanford and California usually attracted a great deal of local interest and rivalry, but the Stanford quintet had never been considered a serious candidate for the Pacific Coast championship. Until this year, Stanford had not won a basketball game from California since this branch of athletics was made a major sport.

The feat accomplished by the Cardinal five in rising from a relatively obscure quintet to the position of champions of the Pacific Coast Conference should not pass unnoticed, especially when the fact is considered that the season began with few veterans on the squad and a gloomy outlook in general. The facilities offered for basketball practice and difficulties facing the squad were great enough to upset the proverbial patience of Job. No amount of praise can compensate the Cardinal players who plugged gamely away throughout the season, practising most of the time at night and making notable personal sacrifices in many cases.

The work done by Coach "Bob" Evans in developing a winning five should not be overlooked in placing the glory for this year's success. His development, in the face of the existing difficulties, of a winning team from a group of green candidates is a tribute to coaching ability that can not go unnoticed. Washington State was the only team in the Pacific Coast Conference to win a game from the Cardinals, and even this team was defeated in a previous game. Stanford clearly demonstrated its right to fly a Cardinal flag at the top of the percentage column.



Captain Pelouze

The grit and skill of Captain "Bobby" Pelouze accounts in no small way for the success of Stanford's Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball Varsity.

Pelouze was injured early in the season, but returned to play a great offensive game.

With basketball becoming a bigger sport on the Coast each year, Stanford athletic powers will do well to make a more adequate provision for carrying on basketball practice in the future. More men turned out for basketball this year than ever before. This turnout played no small part in developing material for the Varsity, and unless more adequate provision, in the form of additional playing space, is made in the near future this wave of interest is sure to die down, to the detriment of both Varsity and intramural athletics. Better accommodations for spectators are also needed. The present gymnasium is entirely inadequate to hold the crowds who attend intercollegiate games.

J. E. T. '21.



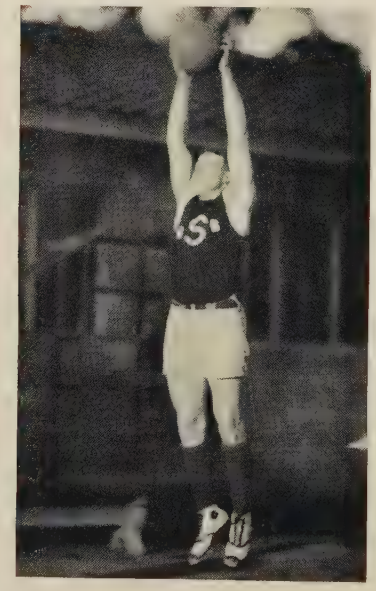
Captain-Elect Butt

No man on the Stanford Varsity can lay a stronger claim to the honor of the captaincy than Dale Butt. A leader and a fighter of the first rank, he is the type of man that inspires his fellow-players to give their best for Stanford. Butt has played guard on the Varsity for two seasons, and on more than one occasion has turned defeat into victory by his brilliant and consistent defense. He was captain-elect of the 1918-1919 basketball Varsity, but found himself battling for Uncle Sam when that season's games were being played.

Stanford-California Series

For the first time since basketball was made a major sport between Stanford and California, the Cardinal five was able this year to capture an intercollegiate series from the Blue and Gold quintet. In previous seasons the contests had been close and hotly contested, but Stanford had not even been able to win a game. Starting the season with the odds decidedly against it, the Cardinal quintet improved in team work and basket shooting until at the time of the series with the Bruins it was predicted that the breaks of the game would decide the winning combination.

The fact that the breaks of the game did not decide the series, but that the Stanford five came through with a decisive victory in both games, is a handsome tribute, not only to the individual players on the team, but to the coaching ability of "Bob" Evans. Taking an unwieldly group of men who knew little of the science of basketball and who had never been able to play together with any degree of efficiency, Evans turned out a perfect basketball machine which was not surpassed by any college quintet on the Pacific Coast. The outcome of this series was an ample justification of the coaching system used by Evans. His development of a championship team from the material on hand was one of the surprises of the season. That the defeat of the Bruins was a decisive one is apparent from a glance at the scores, which read 27 to 20 for the first game and 33 to 24 for the second.



"FREDDIE" ADAMS

Both teams showed up to their best advantage in the first game, which was played on the Stanford gymnasium floor. The match was one of the fastest played on the Encina court during the season. For perhaps the first time in intercollegiate history the Cardinals outclassed the Bruin five both in floor work and goal shooting. During this game Stanford made eleven goals from the floor to five scored by California. Half the Bruins' points were made on free throws. The Stanford defense put



"JIMMIE" DAVIES

up by Lilly, Butt, and Adams was seldom passed by the Blue and Gold forwards.

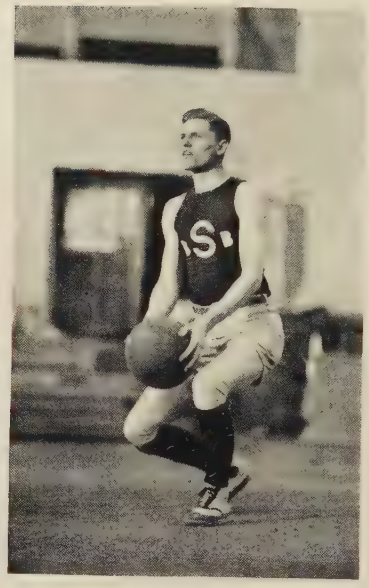
Stanford achieved a double victory in the second game, for the Cardinal quintet not only won the series from California, but established a right to first place in the Pacific Coast Conference with a clean record.

This game was harder fought than the first one, and only during the last few minutes did Stanford's lead in the score become decisive. At half time the Stanford team had a 10 to 8 edge on their rivals. The last few minutes showed the superiority of the Cardinal teamwork over the system taught by Coach Hollander of California.

Righter and Mills were the star point winners of the Stanford team, scoring 10 and 9 field goals respectively in the two games. Captain Pelouze played a defensive forward position and his speed was responsible for a great deal of the team's fast work in moving the ball down the court. No account of the basketball season should overlook the work done by Adams, who was the bulwark of Stanford's defense. A mighty power on the basketball floor, Adams perhaps had more to do than any other man in keeping down the score of the California team. Butt played a consistent game all season and developed considerable ability to shoot long-distance field goals. In the second California game he held Eggleston, California's star forward, scoreless. Lilly entered the series, at guard, as a dark horse. Previous to the first California game he had not played on the Cardinal lineup, but the work he did fully justified his selection by Evans to start the game. Davies and Richmond substituted as forwards and Austin as guard during the series, and worked smoothly in the machine-like teamwork developed by Coach Evans. All nine of the men named above won their block "S" during the season.

J. E. T., '21.

Pacific Coast Conference Series



"BILL" HOOD

Once more Stanford athletes added another brilliant chapter to the athletic history of the West. Rising from a position of comparatively little importance in the basketball world, the 1920 Cardinal five swept every team on the coast before it and stood forth as the champion quintet of the Pacific Coast Conference. Such a feat is seldom accomplished, and should go down in basketball history as one of the outstanding features in the development of the indoor game on the Pacific Coast.

The Cardinal five had no difficulty in disposing of every team in the Conference that it went up against, and lost but one contest of the entire schedule. This one, with the Washington State College team, was one of the closest contests of the season, and was won by the Cougers by a one-point margin. No games were scheduled with the University of Washington. After most of the teams in the California-Nevada league had met defeat at the hands of the Cardinals, stock in the Stanford quintet began to approach par. By the time of the P. C. C. series local dopesters were discussing the possibility of winning the Conference series. Up to this time the Cardinal quintet had only been forced to extend itself in one game. That one was lost to the fast University of Nevada five during a bad slump.

The first two games of the Conference series were played at Stanford with the Washington State College team, which had been picked by many sporting writers to take the title. Stanford's showing in these two games gave the Cardinal supporters ground for a great deal of optimistic speculation in regard to the varsity's possibilities. Honors were divided in the games, each being won by a one-point margin.

Both contests were full of thrills from start to finish. Never before had such teamwork and speed been seen on the Encina floor. Both teams were as evenly matched as any two fives that ever took the floor, and at no time during the two games was either team far enough in

the lead to relieve the tension of the game. The victory in the first game was largely due to the basket shooting of Richmond, a newcomer on the varsity squad, who was sent into the game during the last three minutes. But these three minutes gave him just enough time to work his way into fame with the Stanford rooters. With Washington State one point in the lead and only a few seconds separating the Cardinals from defeat, Richmond threw a clean goal from the middle of the floor. Stanford won by a score of 30 to 29, and so close was the decision that the timekeepers introduced a pistol into the basketball court the next night to make sure that there would be no mistaking the timer's signal at the end of the game.

The second game with Washington was as keenly contested as the first. This time the score was tied at the end of the second half, and during the extra five minutes the northerners scored one point more than the Cardinals, leaving the final score 35 to 34 in their favor.

The University of Oregon, the next victim to fall before the red-shirted basket tossers, was defeated on the Stanford floor on the evening of February 18 by a score of 36 to 21. As the result of this game Stanford began to lead the Pacific Coast Conference, a lead which the Cardinal team was destined to keep throughout the season. From that time on Cardinal colors headed the percentage column.



"HARRY" AUSTIN

Stanford's lead in the Pacific Coast Conference was strengthened the next week when the Cardinal tossers went to Eugene and defeated Oregon again. This time the score was 47 to 15. The Cardinal varsity exhibited Evans's type of defense at its best in this game. At no time were the Oregon forwards able to outwit Stanford's defense, and most of the points in their score were made by foul shooting.

Three more games were played on this northern invasion, and by the time they were over the basketball championship of the Pacific Coast Conference was virtually painted over with Cardinal war paint. The University of Oregon was defeated a third time by the Stanford team. Later in the



Mills Butt Hood Richmond Pelouze (Captain) Evans (Coach) Lilly Righter Austin Adams Davis

week the Cardinals demonstrated their superiority over Oregon Agricultural College by winning two successive games at Corvallis. These victories in the north put Stanford away ahead of the rest of the teams in the Conference, with only the California series left to play. Both of these games were won by Stanford, and so the Cardinal quintet finished the series with a record of ten winning scores from eleven possibilities.

Captain Pelouze, Righter, Mills, Adams, Butt, Davies, Richmond, Austin and Hood were the nine men who did the most consistent playing in this series. According to Coach Evans, Mills at center played the best game of any of the team. Butt and Adams ran him a close second on the defensive end of the court, and the playing of Righter and Pelouze at forward could hardly have been improved. Richmond substituted for Mills in several of the games, while Davies and Hood went into many games as forwards. Austin relieved Butt at guard. These four men fitted into their positions on the varsity machine without friction or loss of teamwork, and enabled Coach Evans to keep a strong quintet on the floor at all times.



"SWEDE" RIGHTER

The following shows the relative standing of the teams at the end of the season:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Stanford	9	1	.900
California	5	5	.500
Washington State College	5	6	.455
Oregon Agricultural College	5	7	.417
Washington	4	6	.400
Oregon	5	8	.385

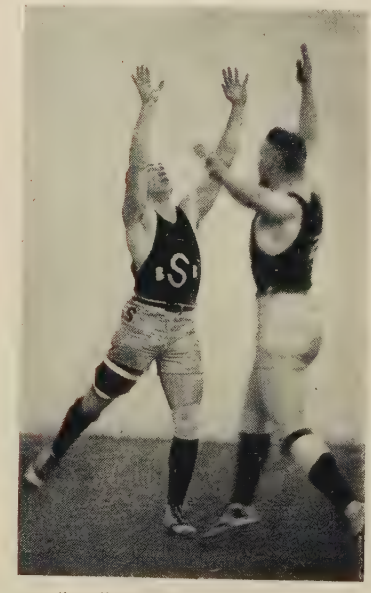
J. E. T., '21.

California-Nevada League

FAILURE to come up to form in an early season game with the fast University of Nevada five lost the Stanford quintet first place in the California-Nevada Intercollegiate Basketball League series. Stanford won every other game played in the league. The season ended with Nevada leading the league. Stanford stood second and California was third.

The playing done by the Nevada five in defeating the Cardinal team was one of the surprises of the season. The Mountain team began training early and was in the best of condition when it invaded California. The season started extra late with most of the colleges in the league and as a result the Nevadans made a clean sweep of their invasion of the State, defeating California, Stanford, St. Mary's, and Santa Clara. No credit should be taken away from the Nevada team because of the condition of the other teams of the league. The Mountaineers played like champions, and though light, were undoubtedly the fastest combination in the league.

In the first game of the season Stanford defeated St. Ignatius by a 45 to 35 score on the Encina floor. The next game played at San Jose with Santa Clara resulted in a 31 to 26 defeat of the Missionites. This was one of the best games of the season and the Cardinal team only won by a burst of speed in the last few minutes.



"BOB" PELOUZE, DALE BUTT

Davis Farm and the College of the Pacific were easy victims to the superior weight, speed and teamwork of the Cardinal quintet. Davis was defeated at Sacramento by a 38 to 21 score and the College of the Pacific five met a similar fate a few days later.

Stanford has hopes of maintaining this year's exceptional record due to the fact that next year's basketball quintet will be composed of seasoned veterans.

Freshman Basketball

Under the careful guidance of Coach "Art" Acker, Stanford Freshmen developed this year what was perhaps the strongest Freshman aggregation that has worn Cardinal jerseys, yet it was not able to defeat the combination turned out by Coach "Nibs" Price of Berkeley. The first-year men put up a good fight in every game, and although they were decisively beaten in the first game with California Freshmen, the second California victory was only won by breaks of the game. The Freshman five was at a great disadvantage in practice because the available floor space was in use most of the time for varsity workouts or intramural competition, yet the team developed was not unworthy of wearing Cardinal colors and played like a seasoned varsity.

The Freshmen team only met one defeat during the preliminary season, and this one was at the hands of the fast University High School team from Oakland. The first-year men did not come up to par in this game and allowed the prep school lads to score enough baskets to practically win the game before the Cardinal players got under headway. Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose, Oakland Tech, Palo Alto and Mountain View High Schools were among the teams that went down to defeat before the Freshman five.

California Freshmen won the first game of the intercollegiate series by a score of 36 to 22. Twenty-two of the Bruin babes' points were scored by Coop, their undefeatable forward. Time and time again he eluded the Cardinal defense and got unguarded shots at the basket. The Stanford team was weak at shooting free goals, converting only six of seventeen chances into points.

The second game was much closer and was won by the Blue and Gold team by a narrow four-point margin, 32 to 28. At no time during the game was the outcome of this contest certain. Only when the final whistle ended the game with the Berkeley team four points in the lead was a California victory assured. Riebe of California was largely responsible for California's victory in the second game. His speed, clever goal shooting and fast floor work completely outwitted the Stanford guards.

The basketball season was noticeable for the spirit in which it was played. The men worked like true Stanford athletes, striving for victory by clean playing, and the efforts of the players were rewarded by favorable comment from spectators at each game. Fast work served to keep interest at its highest, and although handicapped by a hard floor



FROSH BASKETBALL

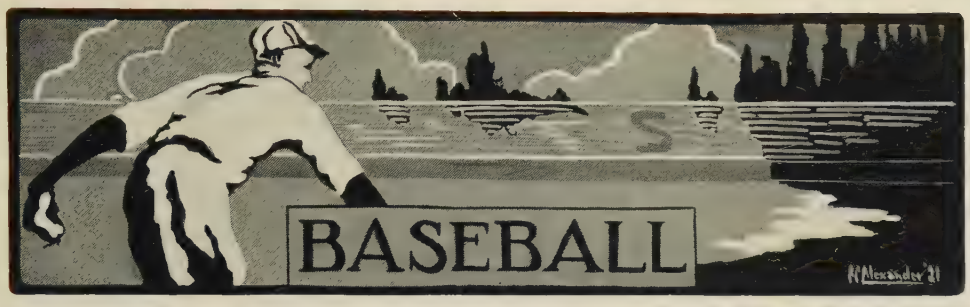
Tritle Burkhard Austin Acker (coach) Pollard Capt. Rogers Anderson Howell Carpenter De Groot

the men kept a steady pace throughout the season. All the men played a good game, but they lacked teamwork.

Captain Rogers and Dudley DeGroot were the shining lights on the Cardinal first-year squad. Howell, who changed off between center and forward positions, played perhaps the most consistent type of game displayed by the first-year men. He was seldom outwitted and was strong on both defense and offense. Pollard and Anderson did consistent work as guards, and helped keep the California score down in both games. Aside from Coop and Riebe, who played flashy, brilliant games at all times, Captain O'Neill, who played center for the Bruin cubs, was perhaps the strongest player on the California team. He was largely responsible for running the team and holding it together when a minute's slowing up would have meant a Stanford victory.

The following Stanford Freshmen were granted block numerals by the executive committee for participation in the intercollegiate series: Howell, Burkhard, Rogers, Austin, De Groot, Pollard, Anderson and Carpenter.

J. E. T., '21.

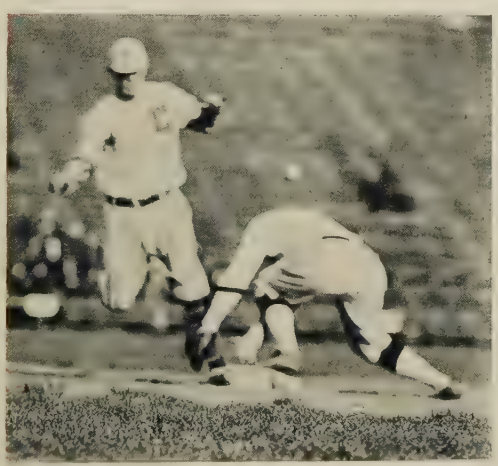


Preliminary Season

THIRTEEN games filled the preliminary season for the Varsity baseball team, two of which were Pacific Coast Conference matches. This year was the first time a Stanford nine has been entered in the P. C. C.

Throughout the season the team seemed to be playing in streaks. At times the work of the men was infallible, while at other times the whole squad seemed to go up in the air.

Getting started on the wrong foot, the Cardinal lost the first three games, which were practice contests against the Olympic Club and Ireland's Independents. The game with the Winged "O" men resulted in a score of 9 to 1. The first game with Cliff Ireland's nine ended 8 to 2. In a comeback match the next week, the Varsity had the largest end of a 3-2 score until the ninth inning, when Ireland's men started a rally and added seven more runs to their total score.



RATNER CATCHES CALIFORNIA MAN OUT AT FIRST

Coach Evans was unable to start coaching the squad until the season was well under way, due to the extended basketball schedule. However, he had the men well in hand by the middle of March, when the team met the Oregon Agricultural College in the first Conference match of the year.

Both games of the series



Captain Kallam

Captain Kallam took over a hard task when he assumed the duties of leader of the 1920 Stanford baseball team. The Cardinal men were without a coach during the early part of the season, due to Coach Evans's delayed basketball schedule. Working hard every afternoon with his men, Captain Kallam organized a strong early-season nine for Coach Evans to take hold of at the close of Stanford's basketball season. Kallam has been used at all of the infield positions on the team. Starting at short he was shifted to third and then to second. At present Kallam is holding down first base.

proved to be exciting and interesting from both the players' and spectators' points of view. Stanford won the first contest by a 4-3 score. The second game was even more closely contested than the first, but the Cardinal with a ninth inning tally nosed the O. A. C. men out of a possible victory.

The northerners seemed to be playing in hard luck during the first match. Even though their men would get on base oftener than the Cardinal players, their total number of runs at the end of the game failed to give them first honors. The Oregon team knocked out seven clean-cut hits, while the home team was only able to slam three hits into the field.

With the score 2-1 in the second game favoring the Agricultural College team, Stanford came to bat in the last half of the ninth inning resolved to bring victory out of defeat. Bundy leading off for the Cardinal knocked a single through the shortstop, and made second on an overthrow to first base. Kallam made first on an infield hit, while the O. A. C. players were attempting to catch Bundy at third. Kline came to bat and filled the bases. Crowe, who has been Evans' most consistent hitter throughout the season, came through with a single over the second baseman's head, allowing Bundy and Kallam to reach home, making the score 3 to 2 in the Cardinal's favor.



DOUG. BUNDY, who was chosen by the baseball men to Captain next year's Varsity, has been playing with the first string lineup for two years and will be able to lead the Cardinal to a 1921 victory. Bundy's ability to catch, play first or in the outfield makes him one of the team's most valuable assets.

Following this game, Stanford showed its improvement of form by holding the Olympic Club nine to a tie score game. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of rain.

A winning streak started during the spring vacation, when the Cardinal team won four straight practice games against the Monterey Eleventh Cavalry, Frisco All-Stars, and the Bean Spray nine.

Stanford pulled the surprise of the season by winning from the Monterey horsemen, who were expected to gallop around the bases at random. The first clash ended with a 3-2 score following a hard



CROWE MAKING A WINNING HIT IN SECOND CONFERENCE GAME

twelve-inning fight. The second game went to the Stanford diamond artists by a 2 to 1 score. The tight ball of the Cardinal twirlers and the errorless playing of the infield is accountable for the victory.

The other two practice games during the vacation were easy contests for the team on the "farm." The Frisco All-Stars went down to defeat by a 10-2 score, while the Bean Spray nine put up a harder fight, which ended with a Cardinal win of 3-2. Following these games, Coach Evans' men started with intensive practice for the match with the University of California, the three-game series against Santa Clara, and the remaining games in the Pacific Coast Conference series. Every afternoon the Varsity and Freshman nines were matched against each other in practice. Evans used this means of watching the work of both teams.

Santa Clara was the winner of their three-game series against Stanford, winning the second and third battles. The first game ended with a score favoring Stanford by 6 to 2 The second game, which was played on Santa Clara's diamond, ended with a disastrous score of 12 to 3, the home team having the largest end of the runs. The two teams met in a third game on the Stanford field, and played before a handful of specta-



CARDINAL BATTERY CATCHES ELLISON STEALING HOME



CROWE, MAILLOT, THOMPSON, KALLAM AND RATNER

tors. The Cardinal lost the game, as well as the series, by the final result of this game, which favored Santa Clara by a 3-2 final tally.

During the first scrimmage with the Missionites the wearers of the "S" played in the best of form that they had displayed thus far on the local diamond. Santa Clara was forced to use two men on the mound, the Cardinal men making three runs off each heaver. Crowe and Ratner each knocked out a three bagger, while Parker got a home run off Berg, the Mission school left-handed pitcher. Draper was pitching in his best form for Stanford and only allowed the visitors a total of five lone hits, which were scattered evenly over the innings.

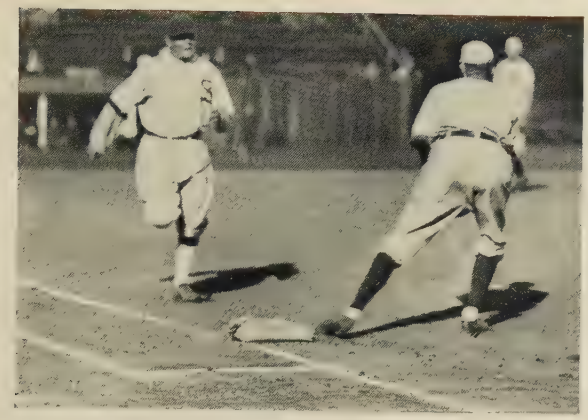


TEUBNER STOPPING O. A. C. RALLY

The second match of the series proved to be a walkaway for the Santa Clarans. Coach Evans was forced to use four of his pitching staff. Newland relieved Pelouze in the third inning, while he was taken out in the seventh and Briggs substituted. In the eighth Neer went into the game to twirl instead of Briggs. The opposing nine seemed able to



Evans Bundy Newland Teubner Briggs Draper Holston Ratner
Wayland Crowe Maillot Kallam Thompson Mitchell Kline
Patrick (Mascot)



KLINE ROUNDING FIRST ON A THREE-BAGGER DURING O. A. C. GAME

knock the Stanford pitchers around the field at will. Hanneberg and Manelli of Santa Clara and Davies of Stanford were credited with home runs during this game.

The third and decisive game of the series was played on the local diamond and resulted in a pitchers' battle. Berg, the Santa Clara port-sider, and Draper, Stanford's curve artist, were allowed to rest their arms a week for the final game. Schall made Santa Clara's first tally in the fifth, which was followed by another in the sixth, credited to Garcia. Stanford tied the score in the latter half of the sixth, scoring Crowe and Ratner. Another run was added to the Missionites' score in the seventh. Santa Clara stopped a timely rally in the eighth inning which might have resulted in a Cardinal win. With Crowe on third and Ratner on second, a squeeze play was tried. Crowe tried to steal home while Kallam was to bunt the ball, but Kallam failed in his attempted bunt and Crowe was put out by the catcher. Stanford nearly rallied again in the ninth, but Berg's consistent pitching won the game for Santa Clara.

The following was received just as the QUAD went to press: Stanford lost the Pacific Coast Conference championship when Washington defeated the Cardinal on the "farm" diamond. Score, 5-1.

Although defeated by California in two straight games, the Cardinal's victories of the northern trip made them a close contender for the Pacific Coast pennant.



THE TRIO OF CARDINAL TWIRLERS

California Series

CALIFORNIA was successful in defeating the Stanford nine in two straight games, winning the 1920 baseball series. The first game ended with a final score of 5 to 1, while the second ended with a 10 to 7 result.

Newland pitched the entire nine innings of the first game, which was played at Berkeley, and with the exception of a California rally in the seventh held the Blue and Gold team. In this fatal seventh inning, Rohwer, the U. C. Captain, walked. He reached third on Rowe's two-bagger. Makin, the next batter, was thrown out at first. A deep single by Dexter scored Rohwer and Rowe, and a two-base hit by White brought Dexter home. An error by the Stanford third baseman allowed White to make the fourth run of the inning. Rohwer knocked a homer in the fourth inning.

The Cardinal players gave their pitcher unusually strong support during the entire game, only two errors being scored against the team. Ellison's style of ball, however, seemed too much for the Cardinal batters. He struck out nine Stanford men, while Newland only put three away. Ellison allowed only five scattered hits to be made off his pitching. Several times the players from the farm had the Blue and Gold twirler in the hole, but he failed to blow up this year, as he did in last season's series. He was always able to find a way out of his difficulties.

Stanford's chance came in the ninth inning, when an error by the California shortstop allowed Kallam to reach first. Kallam was forced out when Kline reached first. Wayland fanned. Ratner knocked a 3-bagger over the left fielder's head, scoring Kline. Crowe, as a pinch hitter, went to bat instead of Thompson, but



THOMPSON MAKES A SUCCESSFUL SLIDE HOME

California-Stanford First Game

STANFORD

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kallam, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Kline, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wayland, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Ratner, 1b	3	0	1	13	1	0
Thompson, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Maillot, 3b	1	0	0	0	3	1
Bundy, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Newland, p	3	0	0	1	6	1
Totals	28	1	5	24	17	2

CALIFORNIA

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meyers, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Works, 1b	3	0	1	7	3	0
Hudson, 2b	4	0	0	6	4	1
Rohwer, lf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Rowe, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Makin, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dexter, c	3	1	1	8	2	0
White, ss	3	1	1	1	0	1
Ellison, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	11	2

Summary—Earned runs, California 4. Two-base hits, Rowe and White. Three-base hits, Ratner. Home run, Rohwer. First on Balls, off Ellison 3, off Newland 1. Left on bases, California 1, Stanford 3. First base on errors, California 2, Stanford 1. Struck out, by Ellison 9, by Newland 3. Umpires, Van Fleet and Burnside. Time, 1 hour, 35 minutes.



THE VARSITY OUTFIELD
MITCHELL, WAYLAND, KLINE

was retired by Ellison. Stanford was farther from being successful in the second match than the first, even though it was played on the local field. The game started in favor of the home team, but the end was far from a Cardinal victory.

Works of California popped a two-bagger into right field, and reached home on a single by Rohwer. Draper then retired the side.

The Stanford lead-off men knocked McHenry out of the California box. He walked Mitchell, Stanford's first batter, who scored on a three-bagger by Kline. Ratner was also walked, and reached second when Wayland waited for four balls. Ratner stole third and ran home on a single by Thompson. Ellison, taking the pitching position for McHenry, soon ended the inning.

Another rally was made by the Cardinal men in the sixth inning when they scored four men. Ratner and Wayland both singled. An error by the third baseman allowed Ratner to cross the home plate while Thompson was reaching first. Crowe retired on a high foul to the California first baseman. Bundy singled bringing in Wayland and Thompson, reaching home himself on Briggs' single. Stanford's batters remained stationary during all the other parts of the game, with the exception of a single by Crowe in the fourth, but Ellison's tight pitching held the Stanford player on base until the side died.

California made one run off Draper in the first inning, and another in the third. During the fourth inning two errors blew up the Stanford players and four Blue and Gold players crossed the home plate.

Crowe caught a foul knocked by the first California batter. Ellison singled, and Makin made second on an error.



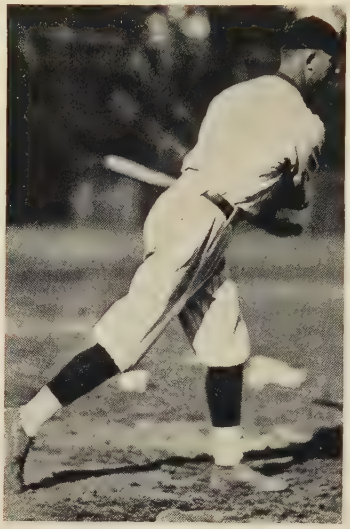
CALIFORNIA PLAYER IS FORCED TO PLAY SAFE AT FIRST



RATNER DRIVES BALL FOR TWO BAGS



STANFORD FIRST BASEMAN STARTS RALLY IN CALIFORNIA GAME



DRAPER, STAR CARDINAL TWIRLER, WEIGHING OUT THE BATS

Toomey was walked and White bingled for a single, allowing Ellison to score. Meyers hit a long fly to deep center, and although caught, Makin added another point to the total number of runs. Toomey and White both reached the home slab when Works singled. The next batter retired the side by getting thrown out at first.

Another series of runs was started in the fifth inning and Newland was placed in the box to substitute for Draper. However, Newland failed to stop the rotation of runners around the bases, California adding another four runs to their total that inning. Briggs started in the mound for Stanford in the sixth and held the California score at ten runs until the end of the game.

The work of the pitchers or the players is not to be criticized, because they gave all they had to offer and played a good losing game from start to finish. It was generally conceded that California had the better baseball team and a U. C. victory was predicted, so all that can be said is the fact that the Cardinal nine played the best possible game. During the entire season the men seemed to have good days and bad days. Sometimes the team would play airtight ball, and at other times the entire squad would play in hard luck.

With only two vacancies on the nine to be filled for the 1921 Varsity, Stanford's baseball outlook is unusually bright. Under the able guidance of Captain-elect Bundy great things will be expected of the baseball men next year.

Crowe's consistent stick work throughout the entire series is noteworthy. He could always be counted on for a hit in a pinch, and in one Conference game he was credited with four hits out of four times at bat.

The 1921 Varsity has hopes of copping both the California series and P. C. C. championship next year.



BUNDY BEATS BALL OUT AT FIRST

California-Stanford Second Game

STANFORD

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Kallam, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kline, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Ratner, 1b	3	2	1	10	0	0
Wayland, cf	3	1	1	1	0	2
Thompson, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Crowe, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Bundy, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Draper, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Newland, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	10	3

CALIFORNIA

PLAYERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meyers, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Works, 1b	2	1	2	13	1	0
Hudson, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Rohwer, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Rowe, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
McHenry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellison, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Makin, 3b	5	2	1	0	5	1
Toomey, c	3	2	1	6	0	0
White, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	12	27	13	2

Summary—Earned runs: Stanford 4, California 5. Three-base hit, Kline. First on bases, off McHenry 3, off Ellison 2, off Draper 2, off Newland 2, off Briggs 1. Left on bases, California 7, Stanford 8. Struck out, by Ellison 5, by Draper 3, by Briggs 1. Umpires, Van Fleet and Burnside. Time, 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Northern Trip

The Cardinal nine showed up in excellent form on the trip to Oregon, coming back to the campus with four victories and two defeats. The University of Oregon and the Willamette College nines were easily beaten by the Stanford ball club. Coach Evans's men were defeated in both of the games with the Oregon Agricultural College team. Early in the season Stanford was the winner of two games from the O. A. C. aggregation on the local diamond.

The first opponent for the Stanford nine was the Oregon team, which lost their matches by 11-7 and 6-5 scores. Newland and Ratner, Draper and Ratner, were the two batteries used in this first two-game series.

Sam Briggs pitched the Varsity to victory in one of the games against the Willamette College squad. The score of this game totaled 9-5. Evans sprung a surprise by pitching Maillot in the second game with Willamette, who heaved a winning 7-1 contest. During the season Maillot has been playing on the infield, and made his first pitching attempt against this team at Salem, Oregon.

The O. A. C. nine staged a fast comeback for the Stanford players, who were defeated with final tallies of 6-1 and 5-4. In these last two games of the northern trip the Cardinal squad was worn out, having played every afternoon of the week, and were unable to give the Agricultural team the strong style of game that the Stanford men are capable of playing. On this trip through the Northwest Coach Evans's men exhibited the best form of baseball that they have displayed thus far.

On May 13 and 14 the University of Washington nine played the Stanford men in the final lap of the Pacific Coast Conference baseball championship. Stanford lost this deciding game by a 5-1 score.



KALLAM CATCHES CALIFORNIA MAN STEALING SECOND

Intercollegiate Baseball Records

YEAR	CAPTAIN	COACH	MANAGER	S.	C.
1892	C. C. Adams, '95		M. L. Rosenfeld	2	0
1893	H. A. Walton, '95		E. D. Grove	3	0
1894	J. F. Sheehan, '95		H. E. Cox, '95	2	0
1895	H. T. Dyer, 97		E. R. Zion, '94	2	0
1896	W. T. McLaine, '96		J. O. Watson, '96	2	1
1897	C. L. Thompson, '97	W. Lang	H. James, '98	1	2
1898	H. H. Lougheed, '00	J. F. Sheehan, '95	F. V. Keesling, '98	2	1
1899	G. M. Beckett, '00				
1899	*H. H. Lougheed, '00	J. F. Sheehan, '95	J. F. Lanagan, '00	0	2
1900	C. B. Strahn, '01	Dr. W. H. Murphy	A. B. Haslacher, '00	1	2
1901	H. J. Edwards, '01	Dr. W. H. Murphy	E. Warren, '01	1	2
1902	D. V. Cowden, '03	C. J. Swindells, '01	H. J. Edwards, '01	0	2
1903	F. A. Brown, '03	C. J. Swindells, '01	H. J. Edwards, '01	0	2
1904	R. B. Ball, '04	C. Doyle	D. V. Cowden, '03	1	2
1905	A. J. Trowbridge, '05	D. V. Cowden, '03	R. W. Barrett, '04	0	2
1906	D. D. Sales, '06	J. F. Lanagan, '00	R. W. Barrett, '04	1	1
1907	G. J. Presley, '07	J. F. Lanagan, '00	D. D. Sales, '06	2	1
1908	K. L. Fenton, '08	G. J. Presley, '07	G. Knupp, '07	1	2
1909	C. E. Sampson, '09	G. J. Presley, '07	J. E. Stewart, '08	1	2
1910	C. F. Ganong, '10	G. J. Presley, '07	D. W. Burbank, '09	2	1
1911	B. L. Ball, '11	C. F. Ganong, '10	D. W. Burbank, '09	0	2
1912	S. W. Gilfillon, '12	J. D. Peters, '11	D. W. Burbank, '09	0	2
1913	Z. A. Terry, '14	J. D. Peters, '11	D. W. Burbank, '09	2	0
1914	Z. A. Terry, '14	W. B. Moskiman	R. W. Wilcox, '13	1	2
1915	T. N. Workman, '14	Billy Orr	R. W. Wilcox, '13	0	2
1916	L. F. Dent, '15	I. Wolters	E. C. Behrens, '14	1	2
1917	A. S. Hayes, '17	R. Wilson	E. C. Behrens, '14	3	1
1918	J. K. Lilly, '19		H. S. Pettingill, '18	3	1
1919	H. C. Galloway, '20	M. C. Evans	W. I. Ames, '18	2	0
1920	F. L. Kallam, '20	M. C. Evans	W. M. Stamp, '20 W. I. Ames, '18	0	2

*Elected to fill vacancy left by Beckett's death.



C. Green G. Green Burkhard Carver Schwartz Hugo Kelly Heckendorf Patterson Rogers Evans Peavy

Freshman Baseball

CALIFORNIA won the Freshman baseball series when the Bruin cubs defeated the Cardinal babes in two straight games.

Stanford won all the preliminary contests and appeared to have a winning aggregation. Palo Alto High was an easy victim to the first-year team, and San Jose likewise fell before the onslaught of Coach Evans' proteges.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Italy sent nines here to meet the Freshmen, but were forced to return home defeated.

From all showings made thus far, the babes looked to have more than an even chance with their rivals from across the bay.

However, the faculty axe descended and eliminated some of the Freshman players. Gray, the best bet of the pitching staff, and outfielder Welsh were placed on the ineligible list, and Stanford's hope for the series received a setback.

The first game with California was played on the Stanford diamond, April 5. Ten innings were required, California finally winning when R. Green misjudged Hermle's long fly to center, allowing the California man to circle the bases.

Rogers pitched a good game for the babes, but his support weakened in the pinches. California scored first in the second, when hits by Muller, Canfield, Thompson, and an error by Peavy, counted two runs.

Stanford tied the score in the last of this inning when C. Green and Patterson crossed the plate. Four more tallies were added to the babes' score in the fifth. Hawkins walked, took second on Rogers' hit, and scored on a single to right by Peavy. Heckendorf chased Rogers and Peavy in with a long home run drive to left center.



CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN MAKES SUCCESSFUL SLIDE AT SECOND

California counted three more in the sixth on three hits and an error. While O'Neill was holding the babes hitless, "Brick" Muller tied the score in the eighth by clouting a circuit smash to center.

After California scored in the tenth, Stanford essayed a comeback in its half of the inning. George Green singled, stole second and third, and was nabbed when he tried to steal home.

Muller was the outstanding star of the game, garnering four hits out of five trips to the plate, besides fielding a perfect game.

The second game of the series was played at Berkeley, April 10, and resulted in a virtual landslide for the California men.

The Bruins started the game by making three runs in the first inning, and added four more in the second. This was sufficient until the seventh, when they annexed five more.

O'Neill held the Cardinal team to three scattered hits and was never in danger of being scored on.

Schwartz weakened at times, but received little help from his teammates. Eight errors were committed by the babes, while the Californians stole bases almost at will.

Some good material was brought to light in the California series, and next year's Varsity nine will be benefited by such men as Peavy, Heckendorf, C. Green and G. Green. Not only their consistent batting throughout the series, but the way they handled the ball on the field was a credit to the team, and the deciding features in the pre-season victories.

The California Freshmen had the advantage of an early preliminary season, but they deserve the credit of the series simply because they had better teamwork and faster players.



BRUIN FIRST BASEMAN GRABS WILD THROW



Preliminary Season

STARTING out the track season with the smallest squad in the history of track athletics at Stanford, and with a small number of stars, and forced to go up against the best balanced track team that California has had in ten years, the 1920 track season was a record of steady but uphill fight.

H. Wilfred Maloney, who had trained many Stanford teams in the past, and who won considerable fame in the athletic world by coaching the American track team to victory in the Inter-Allied meet in Paris, was appointed coach of the track team with "Dad" Moulton assistant. "Jess" Wells, '20, as captain of the Varsity, aided the coaches to the best of his ability to turn out a winning team.


MORRIS KIRKSEY

Various informal meets at the start of the season showed Maloney his weakness—a lack of second and third place men. He had an enviable collection of stars, particularly in the track events, as his main hope. Morris Kirksey, who had a record of 0:9 4-5 in the hundred, returned to college and was eligible, which gave Maloney three first-class short distance men: Kirksey, Captain Wells and Lilly. Wells won the event last year and Lilly the year before. Scofield, winner of second place in the 440-yard dash, returned and Gene Davis, winner of both hurdle races in 1918, returned to furnish a fast teammate for Wells in both the low and high hurdles. In the mile Haskell, a transfer from California, showed early in the season that he had ability, and Maloney was con-



Captain Wells

"Jess" Wells, '20, described by one sporting authority as "the nerviest man who ever wore spikes," gave all his energies to develop a winning track team this year, and the account of the Stanford-California meet will testify to how near his team came to making it eight straight.

fident that he would place in the big meet. "Addie" Westwick, veteran two-miler, was on hand to help out in the track events.

In the field events, Templeton and Green were the only old men who were eligible. Wilcox, winner of the pole vault in 1917, returned to college, which gave Stanford two pole vaulters able to make over twelve feet. In the high jump, Weaver, Heath, and Green soon demonstrated that they could make over six feet, and, together with Templeton, Maloney found that he had four high jumpers hard to beat. But with these events the Cardinal prospects in the field stopped. Caughey's absence in the shot-put left Stanford without a weight man of ability, and the early season dope gave both the discus and javelin to the Blue and Gold. However, just before the California meet Gillespie and Hanner suddenly found their form in the discus and javelin, which forced the dopesters to concede Stanford these events.

In the annual Irish Marathon in which all the classes entered relay teams the Senior team finished first, the Freshmen second, the Juniors third, and the Sophomores last. Each team consisted of twenty-five men



Captain-elect Morris M. Kirksey

Stanford looks forward with confidence to next year's season, for with such a skipper at the helm his leadership, popularity, and knowledge of the game will do much to develop a team that will carry the Cardinal to victory.

His records for the season, 0:9 4-5 in the 100, and 21 2-5 in the 220, prove him to be the greatest sprinter that ever donned the Cardinal.



Scofield
King Carlsmith Rogers Heath Heron Gillespie Lilly Green Jenks Hanner
Wilcox Weaver Stamp Wells Maloney Evans Davis Westwick Templeton
Eddleman Hays Kirksey Dewing Hertel

and each man ran a quarter-mile lap.

Coach Maloney's men won all four of the preliminary meets, defeating the Redlands - Pomona team twice and the University of Southern California the same number of times. The first Redlands - Pomona meet was held at Stanford, and the Cardinal romped home victors by the scores of 71-50.



STANFORD VS REDLANDS-POMONA RELAY TEAM.



TRAINER HARRY MALONEY

During spring vacation the Varsity took a trip south and met both the University of Southern California and Redlands-Pomona teams. The Trojans were defeated by the score of 61-52 and the Redlands-Pomona combination by the count of 72-49. Morris Kirksey negotiated the century in 0:9 4-5 in the Redlands meet, and tied the intercollegiate record in the 220 by doing 0:21 3-5.

Captain "Jess" Wells was a big point winner in the U. S. C. meet, but failed to perform up to standard against Redlands and Pomona.

Scofield finished second to Kilby, the Redlands star, in the quarter, and Haskell and Westwick, the Cardinal distance men, ran away with the honors in their events. Green and Wilcox kept up their pace in the pole vault and Templeton, Heath, and Weaver were never out-jumped in the high jump. Templeton cleaned up on the broad jump while Green and Gillespie figured for points in the discus.



PADDOCK, U. S. C. STAR, NOSING OUT KIRKSEY IN ONE OF THE CLOSEST 100-YARD RACES SEEN ON THE STANFORD OVAL

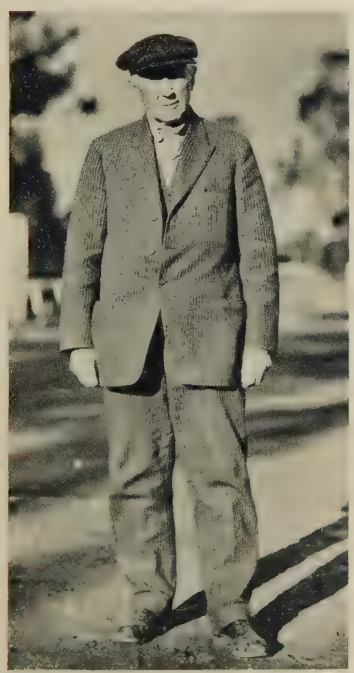


THE FINISH OF THE 220-YARD RACE—PADDOCK AGAIN WINS FROM STANFORD STAR

The return meet with the University of Southern California was held at the beginning of the spring quarter, and Coach Maloney's men celebrated their return from the southern part of the State by defeating the Trojans 77 to 45. In the feature races of the day Charles Paddock of U. S. C. managed to win both the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Kirksey. His time in the 100-yard dash was 10 flat, while he negotiated the 220 in 21 3-5. The two men were an even match, and it was only in the last twenty yards that Paddock jumped ahead of Kirksey.

The other Stanford point winners were: Haskell, Hayes, Scofield, Hertel, Wells, Westwick, Eddleman, Radcliffe, Wilkie, Davis, King, Adams, Hanner, Gillespie, Green, Templeton, Heath, Wilcox, and Dewing.

At the time the QUAD goes to press there are still four track events in which Stanford will take part. The meet with the Olympic Club is scheduled for May 1, and on May 8 the Oregon Aggies will bring a team to the Stanford campus. On May 15 the biggest and most important track competition in the West will take place on the Stanford oval when the Pacific Coast Conference meet will be held. Coach Maloney plans to enter his best team in an effort to win the meet.



TRAINER "DAD" MOULTON

Before going to press it was learned that California won the meet, Stanford second. The relay was the deciding race.

In order to retain her membership in the I. C. A. A. A. A., Stanford will have to send a team east this year to compete in the annual meet, which will be held at Princeton. Coach Maloney will send Templeton, Kirksey and Wells.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

The championship of the northern section of the Northern California Interscholastic Federation went to the Palo Alto High School this year, when the annual meet of the northern high school was held in the Stanford oval on April 10. Palo Alto won over San Jose and Berkeley, the nearest competitors, by a comfortable margin.

Stanford-California Meet

STANFORD failed to "make it eight straight" from the University of California in the annual track meet held in Berkeley oval on April 17, and the Cardinal Varsity lost to the Blue and Gold by the count of 70 to 61. As Coach Maloney had figured the meet hinged on the relay, and he had placed all of his hopes on his best possible combination, Wells, Hertel, Scofield, and Kirksey. Wells and Kirksey, although sprinters, ran great races in their quarter-mile laps, but were not fast enough to head Walter Christie's team.

Coach Maloney was forced to rely on a team composed of nearly all stars in the big meet and there was a noticeable lack of second and third place men, a failing which cost Stanford the meet. However, with the additional material from this year's Freshman team, and from the much larger squad which it is expected will turn out next year, Coach Maloney has high hopes of seeing Stanford break into the victory column again next season.

Morris Kirksey and Captain Jess Wells were the individual stars for Stanford in the California meet, and Johnny Merchant starred for California with 14 points. Kirksey won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash with ease and placed second in the discus throw. His time of 21 2-5 in the 220-yard dash broke the California-Stanford record of 21 3-5 formerly held by "Feg" Murray of Stanford. Captain Wells came through almost as well as he did last year, tying for first against Grunsky in the high hurdles and winning the low hurdles in



WELLS AND GRUNSKY TYING FIRST PLACE IN THE HIGH HURDLES



100 YARDS—KIRKSEY (S), FIRST; MERCHANT (C), SECOND; LILLY (S), THIRD

24 1-5, tying the Conference record. Wells upset the dope, tying Grunsky in the high hurdles, as the Blue and Gold star was figured to have the edge.

Haskell failed to place in the mile, which was a blow to the Stanford dopesters, but Eddleman and Adams partially made up the points lost by taking third place in the 2-mile and shot put events, respectively. True to dope, Stanford took all places in the high jump, Templeton clearing the bar at 6 feet 4 inches. He also placed second to Johnny Merchant in the broad jump.

Stanford secured revenge for the Bruin's clean sweep of the mile and half mile, taking all the points in the discus. Gillespie of Stanford threw the discus for a new Stanford-California record of 123 feet 11 inches. In the javelin, Hanner beat Merchant in a record throw of 165 feet 9 inches. Captain Peterson of California tied Norman Green for first place in the pole vault, the difference in the take-off at Berkeley apparently bothering the Stanford man, who has cleared six or seven inches higher consistently at Stanford than the 12 feet 1 inch mark at which they tied. Art Wilcox, the other Stanford entry, after clearing 12 feet and when attempting to make the next mark, fell and injured his ankle so that he was unable to compete any further and had to be carried from the field.



HANNER THROWING THE JAVELIN 185 FEET

With the score standing 65 to 61 in



KIRKSEY BREAKING THE STANFORD-CALIFORNIA 220-YARD RECORD

favor of California, the relay runners took their places with Captain Jess Wells running the first lap for Stanford and McDonald for California. Wells led for the first 220 yards, but gradually fell back during the last and finished almost ten yards back of the Blue and Gold runner. The hurdles had apparently tired the Cardinal captain, and in addition to the fact that he is not a quarter-miler but was running because it was a necessity. It was too much for the nervy Stanford man and he did well to finish. Hertel, Scofield and Kirksey all made strenuous efforts to cut down the California lead but were unable to do so, with the result that California captured the meet.

Coach Harry Maloney and his assistant, "Dad" Moulton, deserve considerable praise for the showing that the small Stanford team made. Despite the predictions of the dopesters Maloney's team was a contestant for first place honors every minute during the meet, and it was only skillful handling of his men that made this possible.

The summary:

One-mile run—Sprott (C), first; Mejia (C), second; Waltz (C), third. Time, 4 minutes 29 seconds.

440-yard run—Hendrixson (C), first; Scofield (S), second; Flint (C), third.



ADAMS SURPRISES THE DOPESTERS BY TAKING THIRD PLACE IN THE SHOT PUT

Time, 50 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Wells (S), and Grunsky (C), tied for first; Hendrixson (C), third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Kirksey (S), first; Merchant (C), second; Lilly (S), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Shot-put—Majors (C), first; Merchant (C), second; Adams (S), third. Distance, 43 feet 5 1-5 inches.

880-yard run—Sprott (C), first; Wentworth (C), second; Saunders (C), third. Time, 2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Westwick (S), first; Hawes (C), second; Eddleman (S), third. Time, 10 minutes 17 1-5 seconds.



WESTWICK BREAKING THE TAPE IN THE TWO-MILE.

220-yard hurdles—Wells (S), first; Grunsky (C), second; Schlapp (C), third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Templeton (S), first; Green (S), and Weaver (S), tied for second. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

220-yard dash—Kirksey (S), first; Hutchinson (C), second; Hendrixson (C), third. Time, 21 2-5 seconds. This is a new record for a California-Stanford intercollegiate meet.

Discus throw—Gillespie (S), first; Kirksey (S), second; Green (S), third. Distance, 123 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Green (S), and Peterson (C), tied for first; Wilcox (S),



CAPTAIN WELLS WINS 220-YARD HURDLES





"DINK" TEMPLETON, WINNER OF THE HIGH JUMP AT 6 FEET, 4 INCHES

third. Height, 12 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Merchant (C), first; Templeton (S), second; G. Schlapp (C), third. Distance, 23 feet 3 1-4 inches.

Javelin throw—Hanner (S), first; Merchant (C), second; Jones (C), third. Distance, 165 feet 9 inches.

Mile relay race won by California. Time, 3:24 3-5.

Score: California, 70; Stanford, 61.

POINT WINNERS

Morris M. Kirksey, '18	13
W. B. Wells, '20	9
R. L. Templeton, '18	8
N. B. Green, '21	7
A. D. Westwick, '19	5
B. W. Gillespie, '18	5
F. J. Hanner, '21	5
N. M. Scofield, '21	3
D. K. Weaver, '20	2
J. K. Lilly, '19	1
C. A. Wilcox, '19	1
W. S. Eddelman, Jr., '21	1



ART WILCOX CLEARS 12 FEET IN CALIFORNIA MEET

California Track Meet Records

YEAR	CAPTAIN	TRAINER	S.	C.
1893	C. A. Fernald, '95		35	91
1894	J. P. Bernhard, '96		36	90
1895	D. E. Brown, '97	W. H. Hunter	45	67
1896	G. Toombs, '96		56	56
1897	C. S. Dole, '98	J. F. King	49 1/2	69 1/2
1898	J. Burton, '99	W. McLead	38	88
1899	E. W. Smith, '99	J. L. Bernard	43	74
1900	H. J. Boyd, '00	Dr. W. H. Murphy	33	84
1901	A. B. Steward, '01	Dr. W. H. Murphy	32	85
1902	J. C. McCaughern, '04	E. W. Moulton	43 1/2	78 1/2
1903	J. C. McCaughern, '04	E. W. Moulton	63 1/2	58 1/2
1904	F. S. Holman, '95	E. W. Moulton	69	53
1905	H. W. Bell, '05	E. W. Moulton	49 1/2	72 1/2
1906	J. C. McFarland, '07	E. W. Moulton	No Meet	
1907	J. C. McFarland, '07	E. W. Moulton	65	57
1908	F. R. Nanagan, '08	E. W. Moulton	58 3/5	63 2/5
1909	H. L. Horton, '08	E. W. Moulton	66	56
1910	L. S. Scott, '10	E. W. Moulton	66 3/5	55 2/5
1911	S. H. Bellah, '10	E. W. Moulton	34 1/3	87 2/3
1912	T. L. Coleman, '12	E. W. Moulton	41 16/21	80 5/21
1913	E. P. Campbell, '13	E. W. Moulton	61 1/5	60 4/5
1914	P. B. McKee, '14	E. P. Campbell	66 5/6	55 1/6
1915	E. M. Bonnett, '15	E. P. Campbell	62	60
1916	F. S. Murray, '16	E. W. Moulton	69	53
1917	H. V. Aupperle, '17	R. R. Templeton	67	55
1918	L. L. Chapman, '18		70	52
1919	C. S. Teitsworth, '19	M. C. Evans	73 1/2	66 1/2
1920	W. B. Wells, '20	H. W. Maloney	61	70

Freshman Track

Coming closer to winning the California-Stanford Freshman track meet than any other team before, the 1923 men completed a successful preliminary season and fought their up-bay opponents all the way in the big event of the year.

The Freshmen had no competition to speak of during the early season and defeated such high schools as Berkeley, San Jose, Oakland, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Hollister, Oakland Technical, John C. Fremont, San Francisco Polytechnic, Lick-Wilmerding, and the University High of Oakland, by decidedly one-sided scores. Coach Acker was seriously handicapped in turning out a winning team by the loss of six sure point winners who went on probation preceding the California meet. Notwithstanding these losses the available material was well developed and established times and marks that compared favorably with those of the Varsity.

In the California meet the Stanford men had a decided edge on their rivals in the track events, taking every first but the 100 and 880, but the superiority of the Berkeley field men won the day by the score of 77 to 54. The Stanford "frosh" were only allowed ten points in the field and were shut out entirely in the javelin and broad jump.

Stanford won the first three events, the mile, the quarter, and the high hurdles, and for the moment prospects were bright for a Cardinal victory but the later events changed the results. Elliott of Stanford broke the tape in the mile and the two mile, running a beautiful race in both. Cole of California won the century with only a few inches sepa-



220-YARD DASH—FORSTER (S.), FIRST; VAN SANT (C.), SECOND; COLE (C.), THIRD



Tutman Wright Elliott Thompson Acker (coach) Rice Kirby Sampson Foster Howell Falk



HOWELL, FRESHMAN HIGH JUMPER

rating him from his team-mate, Van Sant, and Forster of Stanford, but in the furlong the order was reversed and Forster took first. Rice and Falk alternated for first and third places in the high and low hurdles, respectively. Williamson walked away in the 440 and finished yards ahead of his closest competitor. One of the gamest races of the day was the 880 in which Thompson was barely edged out of the first place by Kitts of California after a neck and neck sprint for the last fifty yards. Norris of California established a new Freshman record in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 1¾ inches. Interest also centered in the high jump between Howell of Stanford and Miller of California. When the bar was at 6 feet 2⅛ inches it looked as though Howell was going to win as he cleared the stick on his first jump while Muller missed the first two attempts but got over on the third. At 6 feet 2⅞ inches Muller cleared the bar on his first jump, but Howell was unable to make it, thus giving California first place in the event. The other field men to take points were Wheelan, who took second in the pole vault, Rice and Sampson second and third in the discus, and Howell third in the shot.

E. E. Elliott was the outstanding star of the Freshman team. In the California meet Elliott broke the Freshman mile record, then came back in the two mile and passed every man in the race in the last lap. This necessitated the overcoming of a seventy-yard lead. Many former track men who have seen Elliott run have likened his slow, easy, never tiring stride to that of L. L. Chapman, '18. Elliott is looked upon as a probable defeater of Sprott in the Big Meet next year.

The Stanford relay team easily won the mile event, heading California all the way. The results follow:

Mile—Elliott (S), first; West (C), second; Kirby (C), third. Time, 4:37 4-5.

440 yards—Williamson (S), first; Wright (S), second; Whiteside (C), third. Time, 52 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Rice (S), first; Henry (C), second; Falk (S), third. Time, 0:16.



ELLIOTT WINNING THE MILE FROM CALIFORNIA

100-yard dash—Cole (C), first; Van Sant (C), second; Forster (S), third. Time, 0:10 1-5.

Two miles—Elliott (S), first; Turner (C), second; Peckham (C), third. Time, 10:54.

880-yard dash—Kitts (C), first; Thompson (S), second; Williamson (S), third. Time, 2:05.

220-yard low hurdles—Falk (S), first; Henry (C), second; Rice (S), third. Time, 0:26 2-5.

220-yard dash—Forster (S), first; Van Sant (C), second; Cole (C), third. Time, 0:23 2-5.

Shot-put—Mathews (C), first; Toney (C), second; Howell (S), third. Distance, 38 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Norris (C), first; Wheelan (S), second; Durgin (C), third. Height, 12 feet 1¾ inches.

High Jump—Muller (C), first; Howell (S), second; Dalton (C), third. Height, 6 feet 2⅞ inches.

Broad Jump—Muller (C), first; Dalton (C), second; Meredith (C), third. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

Javelin Throw—Peterson (C), first; Clark (C), second; LeHane (C), third. Distance, 155 feet 7 inches.

Discus Throw—Berkey (C), first; Rice (S) second; Sampson (S), third. Distance, 117 feet 1 inch.

Relay—Won by Stanford (Wright, Thompson, Tutman, and Williamson). Time, 3:32.

Total score—California, 77; Stanford, 54.



Crew Season

For a time it was doubtful if crew would be continued at Stanford this year owing to the lack of funds for new equipment. However, a surplus from the football season was voted by the student body to be used for crew, and a coaching launch and other equipment were purchased. "Les" Rogers, '17, a member of the famous Poughkeepsie crew, was chosen as coach and active work started during the winter quarter with a large number of candidates.

Lack of water in Lake Lagunita prevented the early season work being done there, so Coach Rogers was forced to take his men to the bay at Redwood and do all of his training there. Captain "Cash" Davis assisted Coach Rogers in training the men.

Four veterans from last year's Varsity reported for the early season workouts. These were Captain Davis, McGillivray, Carey, and Wilbur. In addition several former second Varsity men and members of former Freshman crews turned out. Steinbeck and Jeffers were former second Varsity men and McCormack, Brown, McKinnon, Snow, Adams, Brieson and Olmstead rowed on their Freshman crews and with these men as a nucleus, Coach Rogers started out to form an eight to wipe out last



VARSITY EIGHT WORKING OUT AT REDWOOD

year's defeat. As usual the crew men worked under difficulties this year. Coach Rogers was unable to come down except on week ends, which placed a great deal of the burden on Captain Davis. The surplus which was voted by the student body did not materialize into as large an amount as was expected and new shells could not be purchased.

Notwithstanding these handicaps, Coach Rogers's men went through the grilling training season full of enthusiasm. With the number of experienced men on hand the prospects for a successful eight seemed bright this year. Old Man Jinx visited the Stanford campus and Captain Davis was thrown out of the race by a strained wrist, and Moore, who was forced out of last year's boat by sickness, again fell victim. These losses hit the Varsity hard, but Coach Rogers, assisted by Roy King, '19, stroke of last year's boat, and who helped coach the crew during the last two weeks this season, put their strongest eight on the water against the rival oarsmen from Berkeley.



Captain-elect Brown

Harry Austin Brown, '19, elected captain of the 1920 crew on his brilliant past record and experience, is looked to as the man to lead next year's shell to victory. Brown rowed in his Freshman crew and also held a seat in 1916 Varsity shell. He rowed at No. 6 in this year's boat and pulled as long and steady a stroke as was seen on the whole estuary. His knowledge of the sport, his enthusiasm and spirited leadership will undoubtedly combine to make a victorious 1920 crew.



Captain Davis

C. S. "Cash" Davis, '20, captain of the crew, was prevented from rowing in this year's race against California by an injury to his wrist, sustained a few days before the big regatta. Davis worked hard all the season to give Stanford a victory over the Blue and Gold and did a great deal of the coaching himself. It was a big disappointment to him and a heavy blow to the Stanford hopes when he was forced out of the boat.



Coach Rogers

Coach "Les" Rogers, '17, a member of the famous Poughkeepsie crew, consented to coach the crew men this year, and he gave all of his time to develop winning crews. Although this season was not a successful one, Rogers has hopes for the 1921 crew, and plans to place the Stanford colors again in the victory column.



THE THREE CARDINAL CREWS BEFORE STARTING FOR AN AFTERNOON SPIN.

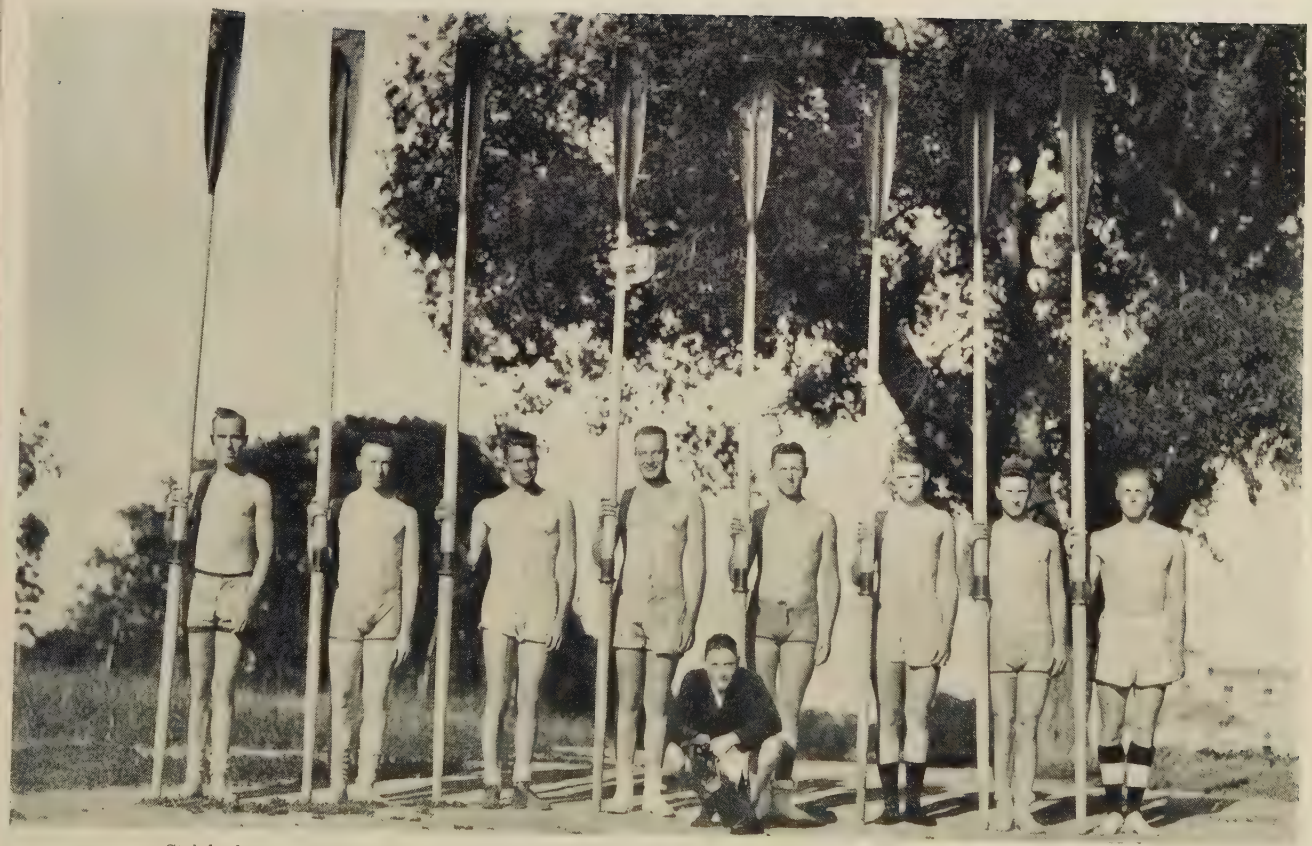
Stanford-California

On April 17, the Stanford Varsity, second Varsity and Freshman crews lined up on the Oakland Estuary against the eights representing the University of California. Instead of racing down-stream as in the previous years, the course was changed to an up-stream race, and in order to get his men used to the course Coach Rogers took them to Alameda several days ahead of the race.

The final selection of the eight men to sit in the Varsity boat was: Steinbeck, stroke; McCormack, 7; Brown, 6; McGillivray, 5; McKinnon, 4; Snow, 3; Carey, 2; Jeffers, bow, and Boucher, coxswain. The second Varsity was made up of: Olmstead, stroke; Adams, 7; Brieson, 6; Wooster, 5; Tucker, 4; Tell, 3; Smith, 2; Ells, bow, and Schnier, coxswain. The Freshman eight was: Lindstrom, stroke; Helser, 7; Richardson, 6; Loomis, 5; Mattox, 4; Rosenblum, 3; Walthers, 2; Hicks, bow, and Tuthill, coxswain.

In the main event of the regatta the Blue and Gold Varsity started out like winners from the first with the Cardinal oarsmen fighting to get the lead. Pulling a long and slow stroke which permitted the oarsmen to put their maximum amount of power in every stroke, the California men maintained their lead through the race, despite the attempt to spurt at the halfway mark by the Stanford men. The Cardinal men fought every inch of the way, but their short, fast stroke was not suited to the rough water and the pull up-stream, and the Blue and Gold finished a good two lengths ahead, winning over Stanford for the second consecutive time.

The Freshman race was the best contest of the morning. The two eights kept abreast for half of the course and then the superior stroke



Steinbeck McCormack Brown McGillivray McKinnon Snow Cary Jeffers
Boucher

of the Blue and Gold babes began to tell and they began to forge ahead until two boat lengths separated the two crews. Near the finish the strong Stanford crew commenced to spurt and nearly headed the exhausted California eight, but the Berkeley babes held their lead and crossed the line winners.

The third event of the morning saw Stanford suffer a bad defeat. The Cardinal second Varsity lined up against the California second and third Varsities, but the race developed into a battle between the two California boats. The Stanford crew put up a game fight, but they could not compete with the superior California boats and finished a poor third. The same form that the Blue and Gold Varsity displayed



THE HARD-WORKING SECOND VARSITY MEN AFTER FINISHING A TRIAL RACE

characterized the work of Coach Wallis's second and third Varsities and probably accounted for the victories over the Stanford shells.

Although Stanford has lost to her rival across the bay two years straight, the crew still holds an important place in the minds of the Stanford student body and next year should see a recovery from the temporary slump that the Cardinal crews have fallen in and a victory be registered against California. For ten years straight the Cardinal Varsity finished ahead of the California shell, and last year saw the first break in the string of victories. The wonderful showing that Stanford made in the Poughkeepsie race gave Stanford a prominent place in the crew world and next year should see the Cardinal eight resume that position.

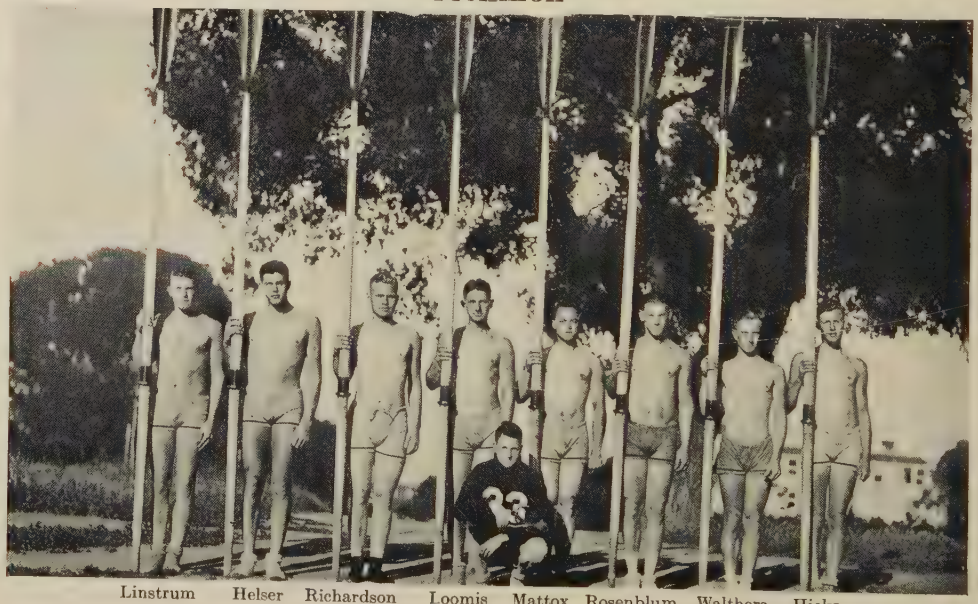
Under the leadership of H. A. Brown, who rowed on his Freshman crew and rowed No. 6 in this year's boat, the next Varsity has an able captain who will do his share towards building a winning crew.

The Second Varsity

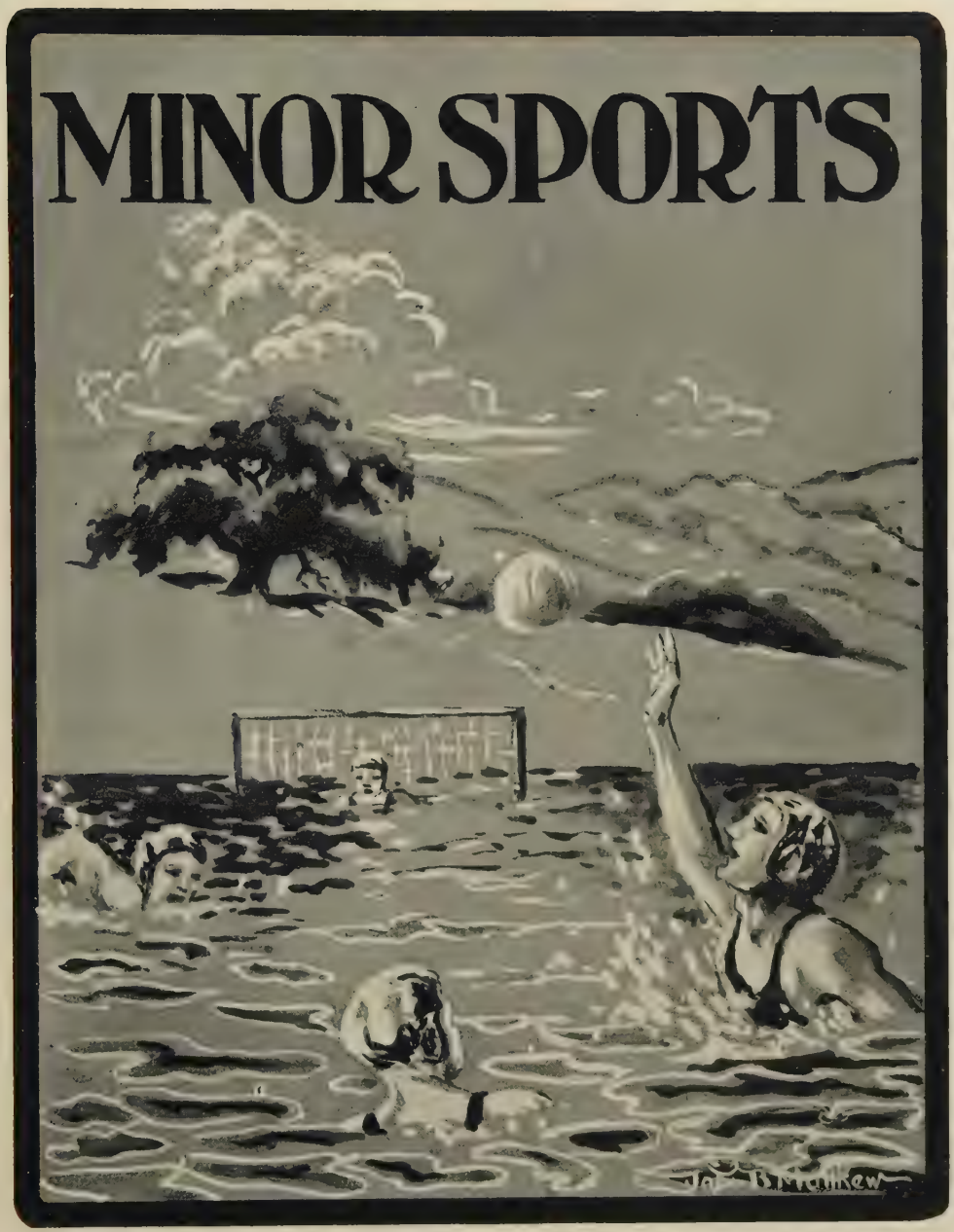


Ells Tucker Tell Smith Wooster Schnier Briesen Adams Olmstead

Freshmen



Linstrum Helser Richardson Loomis Mattox Tuthill Rosenblum Walthers Hicks


MINOR SPORTS

Rugby



CAPTAIN CARROLL

With the possibility of sending an all-star California Rugby fifteen to compete in the Olympiad at Antwerp this fall, the Stanford ruggers are working hard in the drive that is now holding sway on the campus, as well as throughout the State. The California Rugby Union is making an effort to secure sufficient funds to finance a squad of players from California to the seventh world's meet.

If the necessary money is raised elimination contests will be held between the men of the Olympic Club, Stanford, California, and Santa Clara. During the past two months the Union officials have been holding these elimination contests, but following the completion of the drive several more games will be played before the definite squad is announced to make the trip.

In these tryout games the committee in charge of the selection of the all-star fifteen announced various lineups of the men from the different teams. Some of the men were played on an all-American squad, and the others on an all-British. Possibly the same men would be on the opposite team the next week. This allowed the officials an opportunity to judge the individual playing of the men instead of the work of their college.

During the Christmas vacation an all-star fifteen, composed of players from the Universities of Stanford and California, invaded the Northwest, defeating several of the Canadian football teams. The trip last Christmas was so successful that Harry Maloney, who is both president of the California Rugby Union and the Stanford Rugby coach, already has an offer to send another team to Vancouver next season. It is also probable that the college players will be accompanied by an all-star California fifteen picked from the high school teams of the State.



DOE, STAR BACKFIELD MAN

Stanford played a long extended season of Rugby during the past year, starting early in November and ending in the middle of February, to compete for the Olympiad team.

California's fifteen met Stanford on two separate occasions, playing a tie game of three points on the California turf, November 22. On February 14, Stanford was the winner of a contest from the California team by a 14 to 5 score. The early season playing of the Cardinal was below par, owing to the fact that a large number of the stars



ALL-AMERICAN, ALL-BRITISH GAME



A RUGBY TACKLE

of the old English game had turned to playing American football during the fall, but returned to compete against California in the second game of the season.

While Stanford was the winner of the game from the Blue and Gold, it was by no means a walkaway. The U. C. players put up a strong fight and it was only after a hard scrimmage that the Cardinal fifteen showed its supremacy over the Bay City University team. The game was marked with thrills from start to finish.

Four times during the season the Olympic and Cardinal men met on the green turf,



Wrenn Davis Card Coach Wylie Wallace Clark Hanner
Morris Classen Maillot James Kelly Nagel Doe Henry Ratner Rogers Foster Stol

and four times the Olympic men were forced to return home defeated. In an early season game on November 29 the Winged "O" players lost to Stanford by a score of 30 to 5. Later in the season the teams met in a three-game series, Stanford winning by the following scores: 8-0, 16-11, and 20-11.

The most exciting and interesting Rugby matches of the year were staged when the Cardinal clashed with Australian "Anzacs," who were attending the Davis Farm College. In a game on the local field the Stanford team outclassed the Australian players, winning the contest by a final tally of 23-13. The Davis Farm men were better individual players, but failed to get the perfect teamwork that the Cardinal squad was using.

At Davis Farm the two fifteens met in a second game. The score of 6-5 in favor of the "Anzacs" indicates the nature of the contest. Both teams were using a strong defense and offense, and neither seemed to be superior to the other.

Coach Maloney is largely responsible for the strength of the Rugby team throughout the past season, and if they make the trip to Antwerp it will be done largely through his untiring efforts.

If the present drive for funds is a success it is probable that Stanford will have the largest representation on the squad due to the amount of good Rugby material wearing the Cardinal colors. Besides entering the team in the competition at the Olympiad, arrangements will also be made to have an extended schedule of games throughout England and Scotland. Offers have already been sent to Maloney asking him to have the University men of the United States match against the University men of Great Britain. A drive for $2,000 on the "Farm" to send the team overseas is meeting with success. According to the clock at the law steps, which records the donations, the sum received to date is $1,400. Martinsen is managing the campaign.



AN EXCEPTIONAL SOCCER ACTION PICTURE

RIMPAU, EDWARD L. — Encina
Law. — *Hollywood*

ROBERTS, MARGUERITE LENNIS — Α Ο Π
History. — *Los Angeles*
Θ Σ Φ; Cap and Gown (3); Business Manager Daily Palo Alto (4).

ROBERTS, HOLLY HELEN — Α Ο Φ
Graphic Art — *Los Angeles*
Intercollegiate Hockey (4).

ROBINSON, JOHN, JR. — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Prescott, Ariz.*

ROGERS, MARION L. — Δ Δ Δ
Pre-Nursing. — *Long Beach*

ROGERS, ROBERT GREEN — Δ Υ
Geology. — *San Jose*
Freshman Football and Track Teams; Varsity Track (2), (4); Skull and Snakes.

ROTH, MARIAN H. — Δ Δ Δ
Psychology. — *Los Angeles*

SANBORN, LINN H. — Encina
Medicine. — *Benicia*

SEAGER, HELEN ELIZABETH — Roble
Economics. — *Redlands*

SEARCY, RUTH ISABELLE — Roble
English-Preparatory to Journalism. — *Durango, Colo.*
Θ Σ Φ; Cap and Gown; President of Organized Women (4); Women's Council and Conference (3, 4); Daily Palo Alto News Editor (2, 3); Associate Editor (3, 4); Illustrated Review Undergraduate Editor (3); A. S. S. U. Executive Board (4); Vice-President Class (2); President Class (3); Senior Flower Committee; Women's Service Board (2, 3).

SEAMAN, CARMEN — Γ Φ Β
German. — *Stanford*
Lane Clinic (2, 3); Republican Club (4); German Club (1, 2).

SHARP, HELEN E. — Δ Γ
Physiology. — *Palo Alto*

SHELDON, WILLARD H. — Δ Κ Ε
Law. — *Palo Alto*
Φ Δ Φ; Freshmen Football; Freshmen Track; Varsity Rugby (3); Senior Week Committee.

SHLAUDEMAN, KARL WHITMAN — Χ Ψ
Law. — *Pasadena*
Varsity Swimming Team (2); Varsity Football Team (4).

THOMPSON, PERCY VERNON — Encina
Medicine. — *Los Angeles*
Nu Σ Nu; Stanford Music Club; Fencing; Cross Country; Interclass Track; Breakers Club.

SORENSEN, EINAR RALPH
Education. — *San Jose*
Φ Δ Κ

(Continued on Page 522.)

Soccer

Soccer laurels for the 1919-1920 season went to California by a narrow margin of one point after Stanford had built up a total of 23 points. The Cardinal made a very excellent showing for the year, winning six and playing two draw games out of a total of ten games played. Of the two games lost, one went to California and the other to the Olympic Club, both of which teams were defeated at different times during the season. The schedule and results of the "University and Club" League were as follows:



CAPT.-ELECT NEWLAND

Oct. 18	Stanford	2	Chinese Y. M. C. A	1
Oct. 25	Stanford	2	Olympic Club	0
Nov. 1	Stanford	3	National Carbon Co.	1
Nov. 8	Stanford	4	Mt. Eagle University Club	1
Nov. 22	Stanford	0	California	3
Nov. 29	Stanford	1	Olympic Club	1
Dec. 6	Stanford	2	California	1
Jan. 24	Stanford	0	Olympic Club	1
Jan. 24	Stanford	4	Chinese Y. M. C. A	0
Feb. 7	Stanford	2	All Star League Team	2

In the California games the lineup was: S. Pillsbury, OL; J. Strauss, IL; G. Clark, C; W. Shiels, IR; T. Green, OR; W. Gorman, LHB; J. Robinson, CHB; W. Stamp, RHB; W. Adams, LHB; M. Mendonca, RB; H. Newland, G. Newland, Robinson, and Adams starred in these games by displaying active and clever foot work.

Harry W. Maloney and James Quinby coached the team during the season, to whom much credit for the successful season is attributed.

In the Freshman game, the Cardinal also lost to Berkeley by a score of 0-2. The lineup was: T. G. Greene, C. Bowes, J. O. Hayes, R. Boyd, B. W. Wyatt, J. Patten, C. E. Peavey, L. C. Davis, C. L. Taff, R. D. Richardson, J. L. Hanifan, B. W. Gause, T. Walther.

In the California games the Cardinal made an excellent showing although going down to defeat in both contests with the Berkeley team. The first setback to Stanford by any members of the league was that by the Bruins on November 22, and the results of this game were attributed to the confidence which Stanford



CAPT. PILLSBURY



Crouch Hood Stamp McGilvary Adams
Green Gorman Maloney (coach) Newland Robinson Strauss
Holt Gardner Pillsbury (Captain) Mendonca Bucklin



COACH QUINBY

had acquired from previous victories. In the second game with California the Cardinal entered the game determined to win but were forced to concede the contest to their rivals.

Perhaps the fastest game of the season was that with the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Although small and comparatively light in weight, the speed and accuracy with which the Chinese handled the ball kept the Stanford team on its toes throughout the contest.

The hardest fought games were with the Olympic Club team. Captain Pillsbury, Newland and Stamp were conspicuous in these games for their fast work.

Boxing

STANFORD lost six out of the seven bouts in the boxing match with California on the eleventh of March. Craig Rothwell, '23, won the only Cardinal victory by taking the decision from Brennan of California in the 125-pound class. The fight was close throughout and the judges were unable to reach a decision at the end of the three-round match, necessitating another round. Most of the matches were close, three of them requiring an extra round before the decisions could be rendered.

Jerrey Hurley, '19, for two years the intercollegiate champion, lost to Wheeler in the 135-pound division. The men fought even for three rounds, but the Blue and Gold man's whirlwind work in the extra round gained him the decision.

The only unpopular decision of the evening was the stopping of the 158-pound fight in the first round. Cline of California had Mark Evans dazed, but there was only ten seconds to go before the end of the round when the referee stopped the fight. Most of those present felt that Evans should have been allowed to finish the round and see if he could come back for the second.

Summary of the matches:

115 pounds—Zertuche (S) lost to Tehan (C), extra round.

125 pounds—Rothwell (S) won from Brennan (C), extra round.

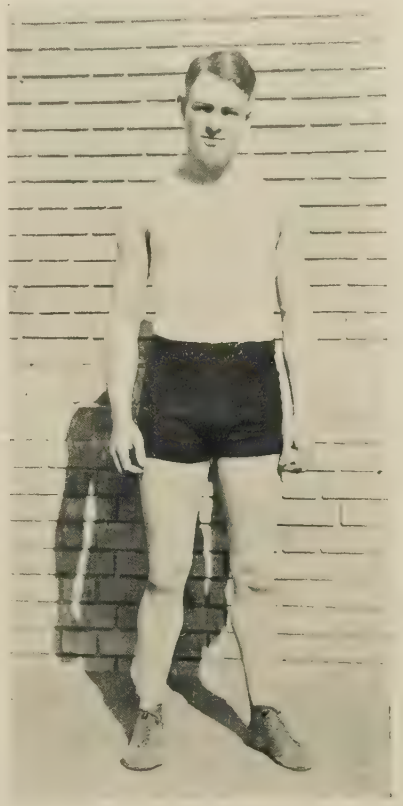
135 pounds—Hurley (S) lost to Wheeler (C), extra round.

145 pounds—Stewart (S) lost to Theis (C).

158 pounds—Evans (S) lost to Cline (C), one round.

175 pounds—Van Clief (S) lost to Huntington (C).

Heavyweight Cox (S) lost to Skinner (C), two rounds.



COACH MURPHY



Lane Van Clief Murphy Cox Hurley Evans Rothwell Ross
Zertuche Hodges Hensold

Referee, George Green, Olympic Club coach.

The only other match of the year was held with the University of Southern California. This resulted in an even break, each team winning two of the matches. It had been planned to have five fights, but Hodges, the Cardinal bantamweight, was unable to make weight. Fitzpatrick of U. S. C. agreed to fight on the condition that it should not be counted in the results. Hodges knocked his lighter opponent out in the first round. Murphy and Ross won their matches, Ross defeating the former national amateur champion in the featherweight class. Lane and Hensold lost their matches to the U. S. C. men.

One of the biggest developments in boxing this year was the change from a second-class minor sport to a first-class minor. This means that every man who competes against California will receive a Circle S. Before only the winners received the award.

Wrestling

THE wrestling season this year has been one of varied success and defeat. At the beginning of the season everything pointed toward a completely victorious Stanford squad. Most of last year's men were back and a large number of new men came out for the team. Soon several of the best men fell into the class of ineligibles and for a while it looked almost impossible for Coach McCullough to put out a team of any strength. The men left on the squad trained hard and consistently and several new men were developed to take the place of those on probation.

The only real outside competition before the California meet resulted almost in a complete victory for the Cardinal grapplers over the team from the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. The only match that the San Francisco team was able to win was in the 145-pound class. All of the other matches were won on falls by Stanford. In a special exhibition match the same evening, J. F. Miller, '23, met Ardouin, the Pacific Coast amateur champion. Miller weighed in at 165 and Ardouin at 212. Despite the tremendous advantage of forty pounds weight and many more years' experience, it took Ardouin ten minutes of hard wrestling to pin the Stanford man's shoulders to the mat.



JONES ACTED AS COACH THE FALL QUARTER

In the meet with California the Cardinal Varsity lost three out of the five matches, thereby losing the meet. A. C. Erickson, '21, secured a fall from his California opponent in seven minutes and thirty-five seconds in the 145-pound class. H. E. Egami, '20, secured the decision in the 125-pound class. C. C. Bunds, '21, B. C. Jones, '21, and A. Brazil, '22, lost their matches to the Blue and Gold opponents.

The Freshman meet was a reversal of the Varsity. Stanford won the meet by taking three out of the five matches. J. F. Miller, 175 pounds, won a fall from the Blue and Gold heavyweight in two minutes and thirty-five seconds. C. S. Franklin, 158 pounds, secured his fall in seven minutes. V. M. Hosepian, 125 pounds, pinned



Egami Jones McCollough (Coach) Brazil Bunds Miller

his opponent's shoulders to the mat in three minutes and twenty seconds. The other two matches went to California men.

Coach McCullough took over the work of training the men when the squad was apparently shot to pieces but with hard work and the perfect support of his men he managed to rebuild a very creditable squad. Some credit is due Coach Jones, last year's coach, for his work with the men in the fall quarter.

Besides the meets actually participated in, the wrestling team also gave several exhibitions at smokers on the campus and appeared before the people of Palo Alto several times under the auspices of the American Legion and the Community House.

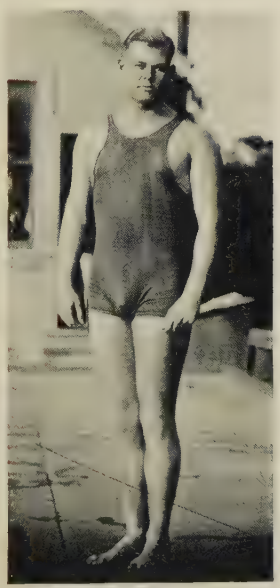
The new open-air wrestling mats constructed in the area back of the gymnasium have aided materially in the development of our successful teams.

Swimming and Polo

Swimming proved to be Stanford's most successful minor sport during the past season. Both the Varsity and Freshman squads defeated their Blue and Gold opponents, besides making a fair showing against a number of the aquatic clubs around the bay and Southern California.

The Olympic mermen met the Cardinal Varsity on November 22, before Coach Brandsten was able to develop a strong early-season squad. The Winged "O" men won the meet with a final score of 35 to 22.

During the spring vacation the Stanford swimmers met the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the San Diego Rowing Club. Although the swimming team from the "farm" was beaten by both athletic clubs, several of the races brought out the exceptional qualities of the Stanford water artists. Drake, '22, defeated Jack Kilburn in the 100-yard dash in the meet against the L. A. A. C. Kilburn is the present Pacific Coast champion in the dashes. Drake also defeated Rawlins in the meet with the San Diego Rowing Club. Rawlins was the Pacific Coast champion in the 50- and 100-yard dashes in 1917.



CAPTAIN MILLS

Pinkston, '22, took first place in the diving events at both places. He defeated Priest in Los Angeles, who is the present Pacific Coast diving champion.

On April 17 the Varsity swimming team met the University of California squad in the Olympic Club pool and won from the Bruins by a score of 56 to 22. Captain Mills and Captain-elect Drake of Stanford were the high point winners of the contest, each making a total of ten points, besides swimming on the relay team and playing in the polo game which followed.

Four new Stanford-California intercollegiate records were made in this Varsity meet. Drake established new time for both the 50- and 100-yard dashes, making :26 1-5 and 1:01 3-5 respectively in these events. The Stanford relay team, composed of Drake, Mills, Austin and Dickey, lowered



Mills (Capt.) Martin Sparling Reid Drake Flowers Winham Dickey Pinkston Brandsten
Overacker Austin Strauss Goddard

the intercollegiate relay time to 1:07 3-5. Nauman was the only Californian to break a record, taking it in 1:22.

Too much credit cannot be given Brandsten for his effective coaching in swimming. When men are entered for Stanford in a meet their coaching stands out predominant. The Cardinal instructor was once the champion diver of the world, and many of his good points can be seen as they are developed in the tank artists under his guidance.

The Freshmen were even more successful than the varsity mermen in their season. With the exception of water polo they stand with a clean record of no defeats. In the preliminary season they were matched against the swimmers of the Berkeley and Lowell high schools.

On March 6, Lowell was the loser of a fast meet in the Encina pool, the Stanford Babes winning by a score of 32-27. On March 20 another victory was chalked up for the first-year team, when the Berkeley High team met defeat. The final tally of this meet stood 57 to 20.

California's Freshmen were defeated by the opposing Cardinal squad, losing by a 46 to 32 margin. Four Freshmen swimming records were broken in this competitive match. Austin of Stanford made the 100-yard dash in 1:06 2-5, while DeGroot cut the time of the 100-yard

back stroke to 1:19 3-5. Julien, also of Stanford, swam the 100-yd. breast stroke in 1:23. McElroy was the only California swimmer to reduce a record, bringing the 220-yard dash time down to 2:58.



Mills Dickey Welch Sparling Stearns Brandsten
Austin Drake Strauss

As the final score will indicate the meet was close from start to finish, neither side having any decided advantage. The Cardinal men made a spurt in the last few events and won by a fair margin. The Varsity water polo players were also successful in their match against the University of California. On the same night as the swimming contest the Stanford Varsity poloists defeated the Blue and Gold representatives by a score of 14 to 2. The game was fast and exciting, but decidedly one-sided. The keen work of Captain Mills, Drake and Strauss made the Cardinal walkaway possible.



Martin Flowers Welch
Mills Stearns Drake Kline Dickey Brandsten (coach)
Overacker Strauss Austin Reid

Stanford Babes failed to win over their rival classmates from the bay city university. The Bruin cubs were the winners of their match by a one-point margin, the final score being 7 to 6. The Freshman game was more evenly matched than the contest between the two Varsity teams, and afforded the spectators a much more interesting scrimmage. Austin and Mattox were the



THE FRESHMEN MERMEN CONGREGATION

individual stars for the first year Cardinal men. In interclass polo competition, the Sophomores proved to have the most evenly balanced squad by defeating the teams of the other three classes.

The interclass swimming first honors, however, went to the Juniors with the Freshmen fighting them with a close second. The different classes failed to show the usual amount of enthusiasm for this annual meet, due to the diverted attention caused by football and the early training for the spring sports. However, the swimmers made up in quality what was lacking in quantity. Unofficial reports claim several of the tank records to be broken.

Fraternity men will have their annual meet in the latter part of May, when the baseball and trackmen are through their season. For the past three years the Chi Psi team has held possession of a permanent trophy that is presented the winner each year.

Drake, who will captain next year's varsity swimming squad, is said to be one of the fastest water sprinters on the Pacific Coast. With Drake and this year's captain, Mills, on the 1920-21 team, along with a number of the present personnel of the squad, prospects are already bright for another Cardinal victory over the swimmers wearing the Blue and Gold colors.

Tennis

STANFORD lost six out of seven matches in the annual tournament against the University of California, but retrieved its tennis standing by making a clean sweep of the Ojai Valley Classic on the following week. Besides defeating the representatives of the Blue and Gold in the Ojai Tourney, the Cardinal racket wielders won over players from the University of Southern California, Pomona, Throop, and Occidental Colleges and a large number of Pacific Coast stars that entered the open single matches.



CAPTAIN KINNEY

J. M. Davies, '22, won the intercollegiate singles, defeating Bates of California in the finals. P. F. Neer, '22, was the winner of the open singles. He defeated Morgan Fotrell of the California Athletic Club in the semi-finals, and Clarence Barker, a well-known tennis star of southern California, in the finals. Davis and Neer won the intercollegiate doubles from the tennis men of the five opposing colleges. Bates and Levy, the University of California crack double players, were beaten by the Cardinal duo. During the coming summer vacation the Blue and Gold players will tour the Eastern states, and are entered in several large tournaments, including the National Intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia.



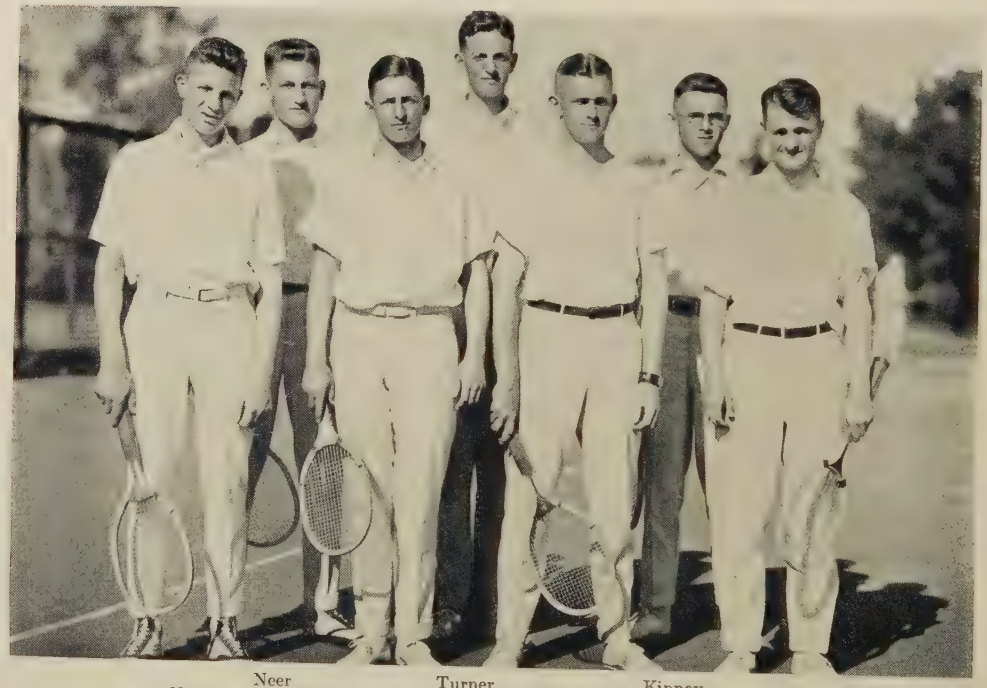
CAPTAIN-ELECT NEER

At U. C., as well as at the other four colleges entered in the Ojai Tourney, tennis is one of the major intercollegiate sports, while Stanford still retains it as a minor activity. This factor places the players on the "farm" at a serious disadvantage with the other schools of the coast, because of the lack of interest in minor athletics.

A total of eight trophies was brought back to the campus by the Cardinal racket artists. The cup won by Neer in the open singles has been held by such stars as Johnson, McLaughlin and Davis. This year is the first time the cup has



SOME TENNIS ACTION CAUGHT DURING THE CALIFORNIA-STANFORD GAME



Neer Neer Davies Turner Fish Kinney Tussing

student. Lack of practice and training, fallen into the possession of a Stanford caused by the larger interest in the major sports, cost Stanford defeat from the Bruins.



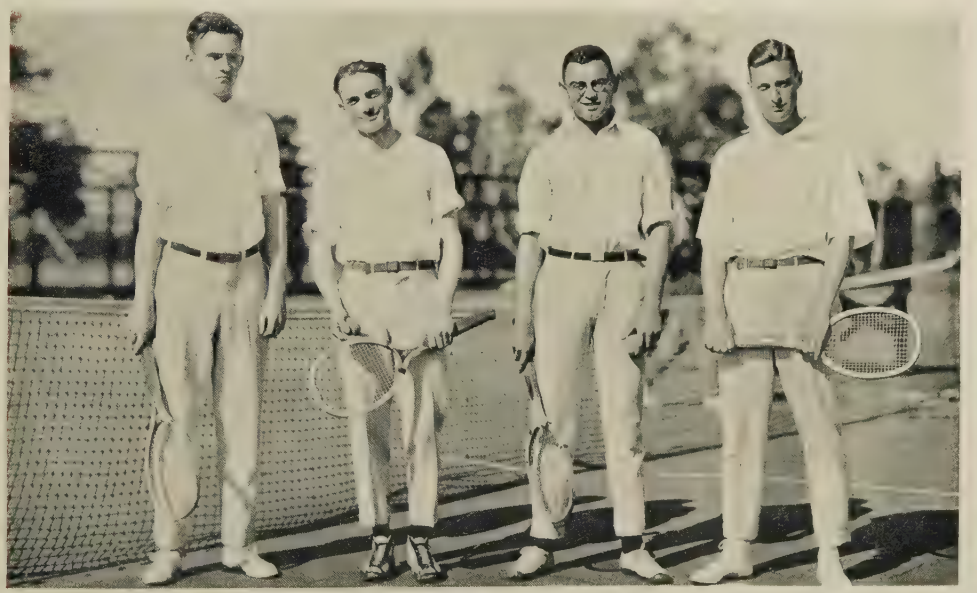
CAPTAIN KINNEY IN ACTION

The California Club of San Francisco was the winter of the inter-club cup. Stanford rated fourth place in the league.

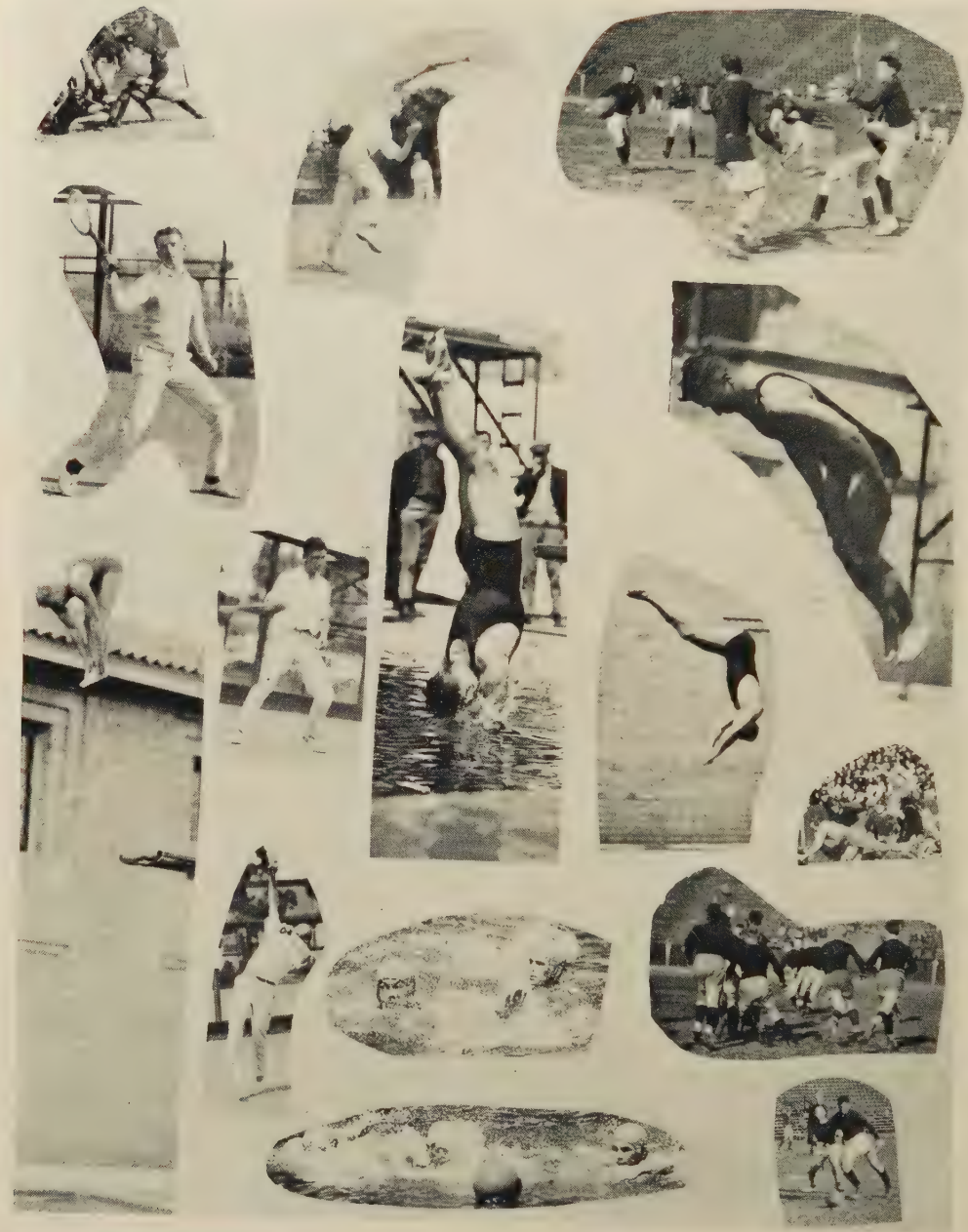


FISH PREPARES TO RECEIVE SPEEDY CALIFORNIA CURVE

As a result of the practice obtained in this way, the Stanford players were able to make a clean sweep of the Ojai Valley tournament. Davies won the intercollegiate singles championship for the State. Neer won the State open singles championship.



Craig Ycung Schwartz Whiteford



Intra Mural Athletics

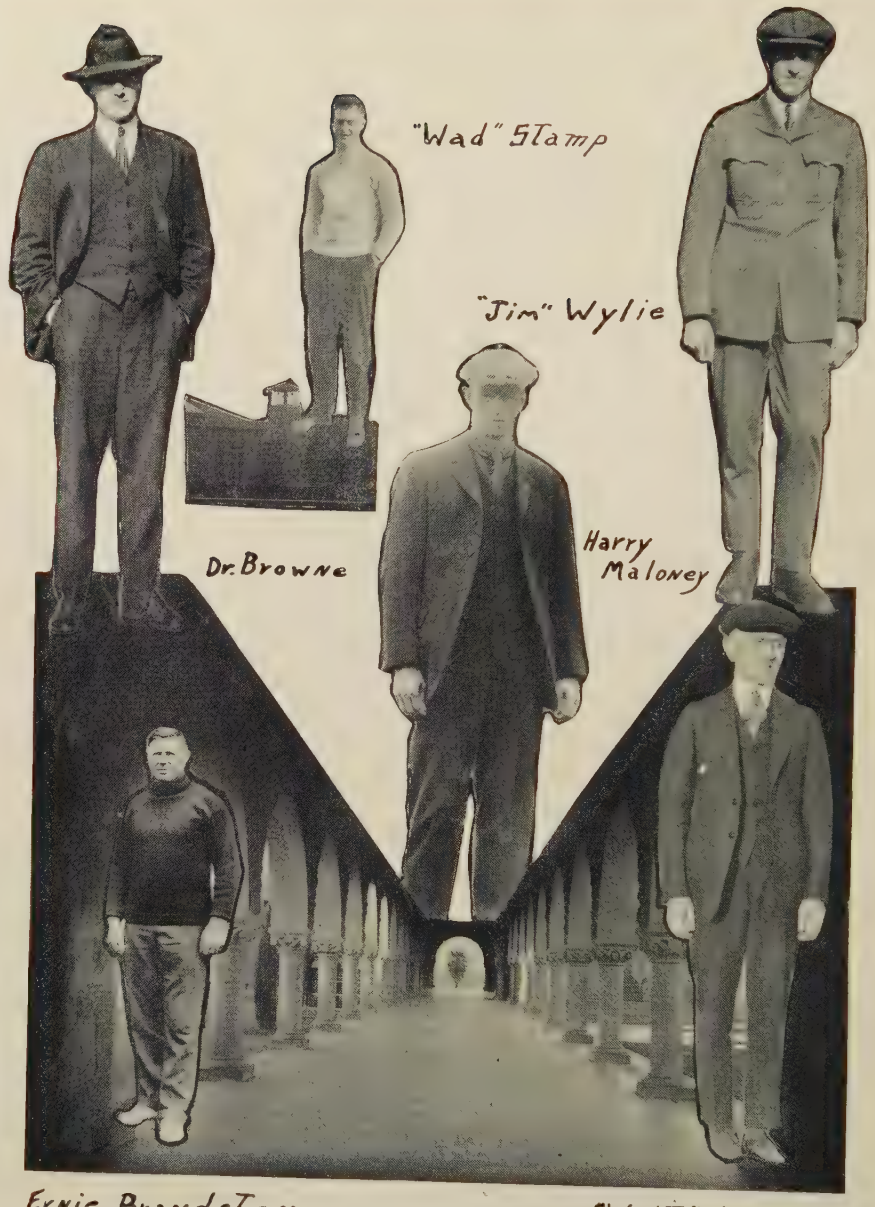
Commencing with the new year, a radical change was introduced at Stanford in connection with group and class athletics. Under the direction of Dr. A. D. Browne, Medical Adviser at the University, the local societies and fraternities were organized into competing sections, from which by a process of elimination, certain living groups emerged as winners of athletic contests in basketball and baseball at the end of the season.

The plan followed was the pyramid method of grouping teams, by which all entries were classified according to whether they were fraternity, club, military or class in character. By competition the sections were narrowed to a few contestants, and following the elimination of all candidate teams in a section, winners of the sections competed. In this way there gradually emerged from the great number of teams at the bottom of the pyramid a few which were by reason of their ability the winners, and who occupied the vertex of the pyramid.

As stated at the time of organization of Intra Mural Athletics, as this plan is called, the purpose is to provide competitive athletics for men who are unable to make a varsity team, and to develop talent or prospects in athletics from which the varsity men can be selected. The results are thus advantageous to the men themselves and to the University as a whole, inasmuch as many varsity men develop as a result of the intra mural competition.

Early in January, Dr. Browne called a meeting of representatives of the various living groups and fraternities on the Campus with the idea of putting the proposition before them. The result was that a committee was formed to arrange the sections or leagues, as they were called. Five leagues were provided for and a total of forty teams entered. Each league champion team was to receive a trophy, and the championship of the University determined by competition of the champions of the five leagues. A set of rules was also drawn up by the committee at the time and a schedule arranged. Leagues were determined by drawing and the round-robin plan followed in playing games.

The sports to which this plan has been applied have been basketball and baseball. Such satisfactory results were obtained that track will be included in the Intra Mural Athletic program for 1920-21, and it is planned to extend the field so that it will eventually include all sports now in vogue at Stanford.


"Wad" Stamp
"Jim" Wylie
Dr. Browne
Harry Maloney
Ernie Brandsten
"Walt" Ames

Intramural Basket-Ball

BASKETBALL started the schedule of intramural athletics this year. During the first of the schedule the playing was poor and uninteresting, but many strong quintets and individual players were soon developed, and a number of interesting and hotly contested games were played. In the semi-finals, played by the league winners, some good exhibitions of basketball were put up. The Encina West Second Floor was declared the championship team of the Campus only after a hard fight with the other league winners.

An all-star team was picked by Coach Evans from the teams playing in the finals.

The standing of the teams follows:

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE WINNERS

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Encina West Second Floor	5	1	.833
El Camino	4	1	.800
Delta Upsilon	2	2	.500
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	2	.500
Chi Psi	0	4	.000

Intramural Baseball

The intramural teams are now playing off their schedules of baseball. As only six weeks of the schedule have now been played the teams have not been able as yet to hit their stride, so that a possible winner cannot be named. Due to the large number of men playing the game, some good material will probably develop for use in the varsity next year.

Several diamonds are kept in full sway every afternoon, and from the interest taken in the sport and the keen rivalry between clubs and fraternities the baseball intramural series seem to have won a permanent place among Stanford athletic schedules.



STRENGTH OF PILLARS PREDOMINATES INTERIOR CORRIDORS OF NEW LIBRARY


STAGE

The Stanford Pageant

THE most ambitious theatrical venture ever attempted at Stanford was the pageant, *Service—The Story of a Great University,* presented by the English Club during the Commencement of 1919. On the night of June 14, a cast of four hundred people selected from students, faculty, and members of the Palo Alto community, portrayed the history of Stanford through the days of the Indians, the Spaniards, the mysterious Frenchman, Peter Coutts, and the Stanford family. By the means of an unusual system of lighting effects the Track Oval was transformed into a natural stage of wonderful scenic possibilities for pageantry.

Words alone cannot convey any conception of the amount of detail that a careful and representative historical pageant of Stanford entailed. The success of the English Club in writing, staging, costuming, not to forget financing and managing, this production was necessarily only a little short of the miraculous. *Service* marked the arrival of the community drama at Stanford, due to the English Club's initiative.



BELGIAN REFUGEES SEEKING THE CROSS



A COMIC BIT IN *Nothing But the Truth*

"Nothing But the Truth"

JAMES MONTGOMERY'S clever farce successfully closed the 1918-1919 season as the 1919 Senior Farce at the beginning of Senior Week. From the minute that the Senior Farce Committee selected *Nothing But the Truth,* their production was assured of a certain degree of success. But its good judgment was not limited to the selection of a vehicle by any means, and two more ingredients of a successful production of the first order were added, namely, faultless staging and an above-the-average cast.

Gordon Davis, '18, took over the coaching, found a leading man, and performed a latter-day miracle by getting a well-drilled, smoothly-working cast ready for the curtain call in spite of scholarship, faculty regulations, and final examinations. The results of this production under difficulties were surprising and gratifying considering these unfavorable conditions. Through Davis's work a typical New York show, as *Nothing But the Truth* is, was fitted into an admirable campus production.

Buford Williams, '16, was the eleventh-hour leading man. The production was about to be given up because there was no suitable male lead, when Williams returned to the campus from France. Before he had time to take off his uniform, he was signed up for the part that Willie Collier took in the original New York production.

He played the part of Bob Bennett who had to face the hard proposition of telling "nothing but the truth" for twenty-four hours, the plot of the farce being based on this novel theme. Williams, with an excellent sense of comedy values, carried his character successfully through a maze of difficulties to the clever denouement at the end of the twenty-four hours. Perhaps the only thing that marred his work was an unfortunate tendency to "keep his eye on the camera," in "movie" parlance. Outside of this undue attention to the audience, his acting was unimpeachable.

Miss Mona Gardner, '20, was a charming leading lady in her ingenue part. Through the force of her own personality, her part grew from the typical insipid debutante motif to a sparkling, vivacious representation of girlhood.

The best character bit in the farce was played by Ben Harris, '19, as Bishop Doran. The modern clergyman type was very well taken off by Harris and some of the lines of the Bishop brought the biggest laughs in a play full of laughs. James Boyle, '20, was characteristically good in his "straight" part of E. M. Ralston. Robert Reid, '21, successfully played the part of a crusty old highbinder of the stock market.

Miss Mary Largent, '20, was given a chorus girl part, and she handled it with admirable dash and verve.

THE CHARACTERS

Bob Bennett	Buford Williams, '16
E. M. Ralston	James Boyle, '20
Clarence Van Dusen	Robert Reid, '21
Dick Donnelly	J. Wolcott Rhodes, '22
Bishop Doran	Ben Harris, '19
Gwen	Mona Gardner, '20
Mrs. Ralston	Margaret Shedd, '20
Ethel	Irene Bennett, '19
Mabel	Mary Largent, '20
Sabel	Katherine Huntington, '19
Martha	Vivian Hobson, '19

"The First Born"

Setting and costuming reached their high-water marks of completeness and beauty in the Sword and Sandals production of *The First Born,* on November 7. Presenting the witchery and charm of the old San Francisco Chinatown with the closest attention to detail, Coach Davis, '18, and his staff achieved the apotheosis of artistic realism in producing Francis Power's play.

Sword and Sandals Society took the initiative in the 1919-1920 theatrical season at Stanford and *The First Born* was the first dramatic venture of the year. Incidentally their production also marked the return to serious drama in campus theatricals. It was an experiment as to whether or not a Stanford audience would accept such a diversion from the usual run of farce and musical comedy that held the local boards for the three preceding years. But as an experiment, it was a successful one. In fact, using this as a precedent, the English



THE AVENGING WRATH OF CHAN WANG (JAMES QUINBY) IN *The First Born*



THE TRIANGLE OF THE FUTURE FROM *In* 1999

Club presented another serious drama later on in the season. To the coach and cast all the credit for the Sword and Sandals success must be given.

It may be said that the play, *The First Born,* itself was not "classic," as the management claimed. Although admirably fitted for an amateur production, it could hardly be adapted to a twentieth century college audience. Despite several powerful moments in the action, it remained essentially a cheap melodrama, set to an Oriental accompaniment.

But passing over these alleged deficiencies of plot, the work of some of the members of the cast must not escape consideration. The leading parts, taken by James Quinby, '18, and Miss Teresa Hihn, '19, were handled remarkably well and with unusual ease. Quinby rose to the tense dramatic situations that his lines demanded with an irresistible force, softened only by an underlying tenderness. Miss Hihn carried off her semi-tragic role with a sense of deep pathos, that was not oppressively emotional, but was measured by her unusual power of suppression.

Stoddard Atwood,'22, in the minor role of the pipe-mender, through the sonorous tones of his voice and the fullness of his expression, showed a realization of dramatic values that very few have reached on the local stage.

Sword and Sandals Society did not stop at producing *The First Born,* but furnished an additional attraction to the campus audience by presenting *In 1999,* as a curtain-raiser. The play was a clever burlesque on the conventional "triangle" play. The acting fell exactly in with the nonsense spirit that permeated the piece. L. W. McDermott, '17, as Rollo, played opposite Miss Margaret Shedd, '20, who was the "henpecked" wife. The co-respondent in question was played by Miss Mary Largent, '20.

The Football Show

A REMARKABLE variety of Stanford talent was given an opportunity to give itself an airing in the *Football Show* that was presented by Ram's Head Society on the night following the Big Game with California. Snappy vaudeville with a wide assortment of acts marked the Ram's Head production and put it far above the common level of "local talent" performances.

Out of a galaxy of greater and lesser stars on the bill first mention must be given to the team of J. T. Reynolds, '18, C. S. Kegley, '18, and R. G. Whealton, '19, because of the cleverness and originality of their act. The title of this act was *Whatever They Happen to Think Of,* and from the enthusiastic way that the Football Show audience accepted it, the team must have thought of the right things for the occasion. The double piano feature that Reynolds and Kegley furnished was a feat of musical acrobatics that could have earned them a place on any professional program. With his clear tenor voice, Whealton gave a very able interpretation of the new songs in his repertoire.

But as a singer of popular songs, which were the principal motif of the show, W. J. Schindler easily took the first honors. Schindler did the male heavy work in the *Frivolous Follies Revue* and did it remarkably well. He appeared in this act with Miss Elizabeth Patton, '21, who charmed the audience with her lively personality. The act itself was a sort of college-bred cabaret entertainment, featuring current sentimental songs, as "My Gal" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Perhaps the longest and loudest applause of the evening was earned by Miss Dorothy Johnston in her interpretative dance of *Patches.* Its success lay in the gayety and spirit that permeated it.

Other numbers on the program included J. M. Cuddy, '21, a rope-skipper of merit, and L. L. Pickering, '20, whose monologues were the fun hits of the show. A refined jazz program was put on by G. W. Corby, '22; D. V. Hutton, '23; Sterling Clark, '21, and C. S. Kegley, '18. R. W. Sewall, '20, accompanied Miss Patton in the *Peppery Patter* act with some original songs.

"Never Say Die"

THE audience of the 1922 Sophomore Play, *Never Say Die,* was indebted to Willie Collier, the author of the comedy, to the extent of two and one-half hours of solid fun. Brilliant dialogue, combined with a complication of ingenious situations, left the play without a dull moment.

It was a very creditable array of dramatic talent that the Sophomores got together to produce this fun show, a cast of more than usual brilliance in the run of class productions. The comedy characters, with which the play abounded, found very able interpreters, and the "straight" parts were almost equally well taken. The action, and the Collier comedy had lots of it, ran off with almost a professional smoothness, a tribute to the coaching of Gordon Davis.

It was Lester Seib's naturalness, his matchless gift of being absolutely at home on the stage, that earned him the star position in *Never Say Die.* Seib showed a superior sense of comedy values and gave them a far subtler treatment than did most of the cast.



AS THE CURTAIN FELL
AT THE END OF "*Never Say Die*"

The farcical situation that Dionysius Woodbury, the part that Seib played, faced was an ingenious one. Woodbury had been promised by the medical profession that he would die within two weeks. To pass on his fortune to his best friend, he marries said friend's fiancee. Complications set in when the hero's health commences to mend and his best friend loses both his girl and the expected legacy. The plot was a new one in the field of farces, and one that was rich in its comic possibilities.

Playing opposite Seib, as Violet Stevenson, Miss Eleanor Anderson was a perfect ingenue. Her acting had an indefinable delicate quality that won the hearts of the audience, and an individual grace that marked her personally. Some affectedness and a few unfortunate man-

nerisms were the only things that marred her otherwise graceful work.

Miss Sarahbelle Arnott earned the highest praise of all the female characters. In contrast to many of the cast, her acting displayed a genuineness of feeling and perfect sincerity, that proved her mastery of the matronly part of Mrs. Stevenson.

J. E. Lambie sustained the part of Griggs, the valet, with remarkable success, proving to be a comedian of the first water. His work in the man-servant role was far above the usual portrayal of the stage valet. The two doctors, played by Warren F. Lewis and S. W. Harrison, were very funny, and Harrison especially carried his part with unusual merit.

Melba Berry, as La Cigale, the dancer, gave a very spirited interpretation of what was perhaps the most difficult of the female parts. The dash and vivacity of her manner marked her as a really capable character actress.



A CLASH OF WILLS IN
"Rutherford and Son"

R. E. Blood, as Hector, the much abused friend of the hero, had a clear conception of his part, and Hal Bumbaugh, as Verchesi the Chef, was very amusing in his minor role.

Taking everything into consideration, the play set a mark that was bound to make it rank well with the season's productions.

The financial success of *Never Say Die* was due to the ingenious advertising and business ability of A. W. Cupid, upon whose shoulders the second year class placed the responsibility for the solvency of the venture.

"Rutherford and Son"

"Rutherford and Son," presented by the English Club, furnishes a plot which is quite unusual in college dramatics. With qualifications, it can be said that the acting was better than the play. The combined effect, however, will long be remembered as one of the best and most ambitious attempts at serious production which the campus has seen.

Without any question, the play was featured by the splendid acting of James Quinby, '18, and Ruth Elsinger, '20. Miss Elsinger was undoubtedly the star of the performance, and those who went to see Rutherford stayed to see Janet. Her voice had a very unexpected amount of dramatic power, combined with a sincerity and ability to give atmosphere, all of which scored in a very telling way. Her portrayal left little to be suggested in the way of improvement, beyond a slight exaggeration of mannerism in the first act, and in the crucial scene with Rutherford at the end of the second, a lack of restraint which so admirably characterized the rest of her work. In their great final scene in the third act, both Miss Elsinger and Quinby achieved a height of dramatic power and excellence which is seldom reached by amateurs.

In the role of Martin, Quinby showed his complete ability to identify himself with the character which he is representing. Throughout, his portrayal of an emotional and inarticulate character was uniformly complete and successful. His final scene, however, is worthy of special praise. The scene itself offers unusual opportunities; Martin, turned away by Rutherford, is so under the spell of his years of service that he is powerless to think of any future, and deaf to the last great appeal of Janet. In this scene, Quinby ideally played the part, and left nothing to be desired.

As Rutherford, A. W. Wendt, '20, did sustained and intelligent work, with more than usual insight into the part. If he did not entirely come up to a full conception of the role, it was because of a lack of weight and repose, rather than anything which he could have easily remedied.

As John, Kenneth Fussle, '22, showed unusual ease and facility. Unfortunately, however, he gave the subtle impression of having more of the less desirable characteristics of professional acting than of the more admirable of amateur work.

In a part which required no great amount of dramatic power, Miss

Josephine Terrill, '21, was entirely pleasing. At the same time, she showed admirable understanding by keeping the part in proper subordination to the more important characters, without attempting to draw undue attention, as is too often the case with a secondary character which remains on the stage for a considerable time.

As the aunt, Fern Weaver, '21, played a consistent part. It was felt, however, that the same note was repeated a little too often, perhaps in the play as well as in the acting, and that in both a slightly more human touch would have relieved the almost exaggerated unpleasantness of the role.

The most livening touch of the play was the part of Mrs. Henderson, in which Miss Melba Berry, '22, showed her excellent and almost professional method. It is very seldom that a role which can so easily be burlesqued is played with such spirit and restraint.

As the young minister, Russel Johnson, '20, gave a pleasing and polished presentation, with some suggestion, however, of a slight exaggeration of the weakness of the character.

Rutherford and Son was staged under the direction of Gordon Davis, '18.

English Club is to be congratulated upon the successful attempt at staging not only such a serious production but one for which it first appeared difficult to get properly qualified stars to lead. However, the material chosen quickly, admirably, and proficiently mastered their parts.

A. Binns, '22.



Janet (RUTH ELSINGER, '20)

"Sin Sin"

Ram's Head Society's offering for the year was *Sin Sin,* a musical burlesque written by S. E. Briggs, '19, and M. L. Levy, '19. Produced according to the best of Ram's Head tradition, it scored a remarkable hit that earned it almost the ranking position of the season's shows. *Sin Sin's* success may be traced primarily to its adaptability to the temper and tastes of the campus audience.

The co-authors achieved this, in the main, by playing up local issues in their general satire on the "professional" reformer. For instance, clever hits at the payment of tuition were received by the audience with long and loud applause. Freshness, originality, and the absence of shop-worn lines featured the Briggs-Levy book. These two deserved no end of credit for their ability to keep up a steady succession of "sure fire" lines that gave the audience no respite from laughing.

The whole atmosphere of the show was one of nonsense, and all of the members of the cast and chorus entered into this spirit wholeheartedly. The result was a care-free, good-humored interpretation of the piece, which quickly brought the audience into sympathy with the extravaganza. The traditional Ram's Head staging, with female impersonators in the women's parts and chorus, added to the joy of this gem of nonsense.

Davenport Oystermoor, the "lounge lizard," as played by Frank Bennett, '19, was a perfect burlesque character. Besides getting out every ounce of fun that there was in his part, Bennett put over many of



THE LADIES OF THE CHORUS IN *Sin Sin*

the song hits of the show with his clear, lyrical voice.

Although Davenport Oystermoor was the "straight" leading part in the show, the comedy leading roles were held by the team of M. D. Flowers, '17, and J. P. Schnier, '20. For sheer comic effect through physical contrast, this team of comedians of assorted sizes could not be easily beaten. Flowers, as Little Violet, had his two hundred pounds of stage presence, which made Schnier, as Wieland Gulp, a diminutive figure against his bulk. Both showed marked ability as burlesque comedians, despite a tendency to "slapstick," and their antics on the stage continually convulsed the audience.

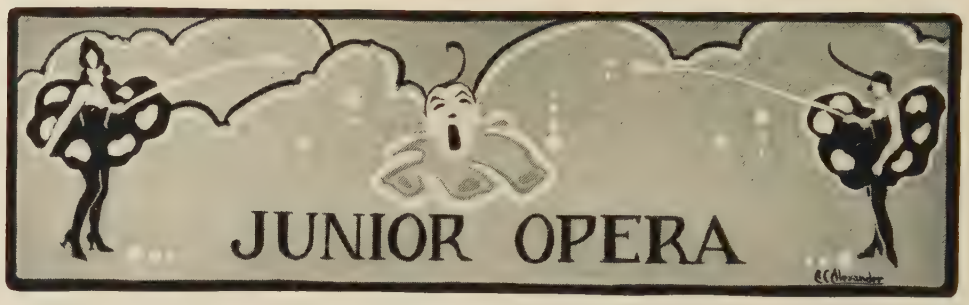


THE AVOIRDUPOIS ROMANCE IN *Sin Sin*

Of the female impersonators, T. R. Carskaddon, '22, had the hardest part and he carried it off best. His insight into the dowager chaperon role, to which he was assigned, was perfect. Ned Prather, '23, and Hugh Boyd, '20, also handled their "female" parts well.

The cast of characters in the show might be divided into two groups, the reformers and the sinners (who are later reformed). The reformers have already been accounted for, but the leading sinner, played by Charles Arnn, '20, deserves as much mention. Arnn had the part of Three Star Hennessey, the star athlete at the sinful college of Hamford, where the action of *Sin Sin* took place. It was about the reform of this man and his fellow-sinners that the plot turned. Arnn bore Hennessey's sins both lightly and well.

"Why Don't the Pretty Girls Come to College" was the song hit of the evening in a musical score that was full of catchy tunes. The ten-piece orchestra, directed by J. T. Reynolds, '18, was the big contributing factor towards musical success. R. W. Kenny, '21.



A Leap Year Leap

"A Leap Year Leap" was the title of the whirlwind operetta that was produced by the Junior Class on May 9. Cleverness and originality were the keynotes in the 1921 production and the show received praise all around as being the most polished Junior musical offering that has appeared on the local boards in recent years.

The book of the opera was the result of the collaboration of Gordon Davis, '18, Miss Mona Gardner, '20, and Miss Jean Frickelton, '20. It was a riot of fun with all manner of complications surrounding a missing necklace, a leading lady with a hypothetical fiance, and a diminutive "vamp" with strong oriental leanings. The stage was continually alive with action on account of a wealth of clever lines and ingenious twists.

Undoubtedly the best thing in the opera was the musical score, which was the work of five or six talented campus composers, including Darl Mac Boyle, '20, C. W. Midgley, '23, Russel Sewall, '20, and Milton Roberts, '21. Their gay, lighthearted music completely captivated the Junior Opera audience.



THINGS GET SERIOUS—BUT JUST FOR A MOMENT

Miss Loraine West, '21, and Frank Bennett, '19, were given the leading parts in the production and the

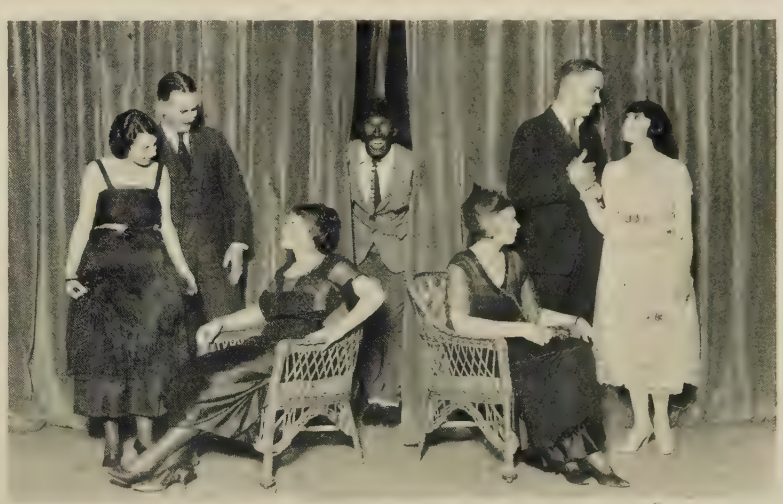


THE GENTLEMEN AND LADIES OF THE 1921 OPERA CHORUS

singing of both earned them no end of credit. Delicacy of treatment marked Miss West's acting and a certain graceful quality of repression in her work made it thoroughly enjoyable.

However, the actress who really won the hearts of the audience was Miss Dorothy Johnston, '21, in the ingenue role. A sparkling personality, combined with natural ease, made her the most buoyant and entertaining figure in the production.

By far the most polished actor in the men's cast was L. W. McDermott, '17, who took the part of Tom, the *raisonneur* in the plot. McDermott's poise and appreciation of the comedy value in his part were refreshing. Howard Deems, '21, who was assigned the part of the father, had an unusual baritone voice with which he effectively put over several of the song hits of the show.



WHEREIN TWO "LEAP YEAR LEAPS" ARE GIVEN FLYING STARTS



Miss Frances Merrill, '22, was the "vamp" and gave a roguish interpretation of her role that was decidedly winning.

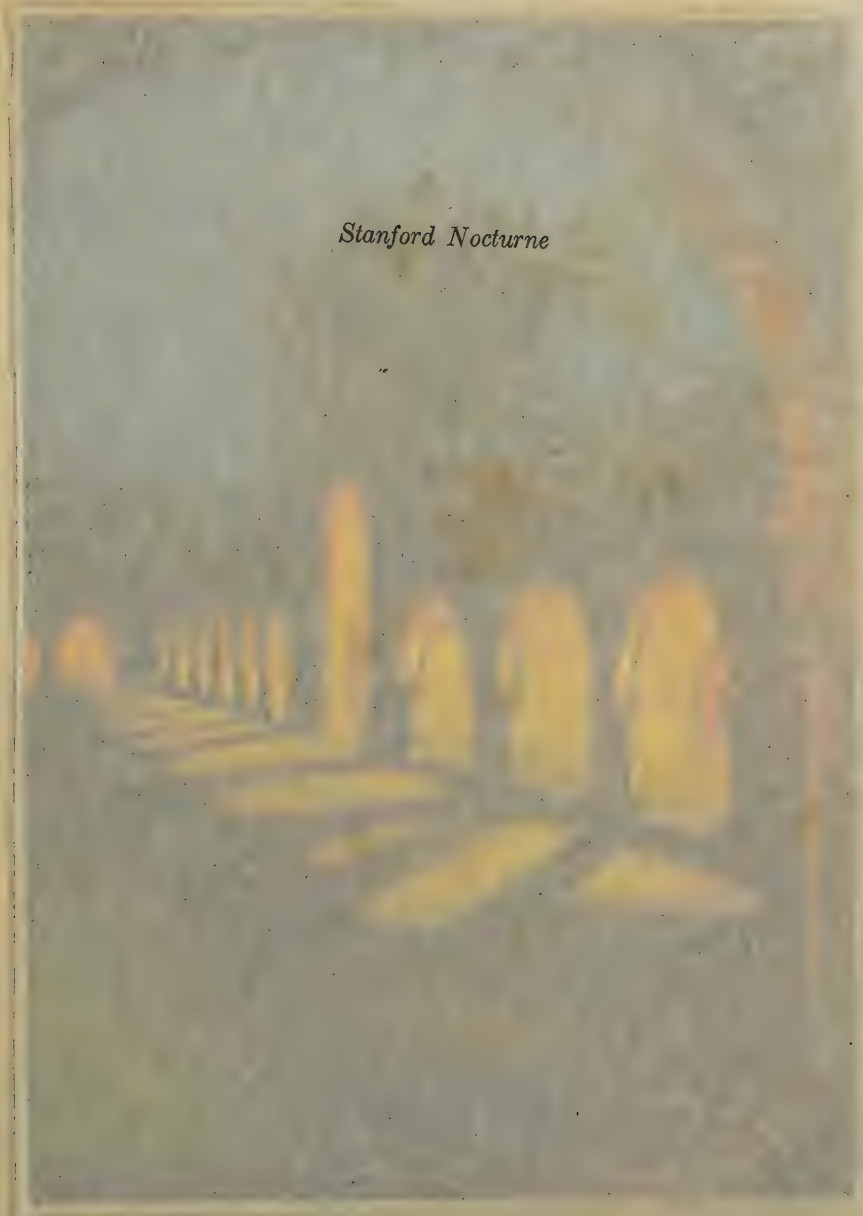
The chorus work was at least up to the average and mechanically the show ran off with clockwork smoothness, a tribute to the directing of Lester Seib, '22, the coach. The scenic decorations and art work were done by Carroll Alexander, '21. R. W. K., '21.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

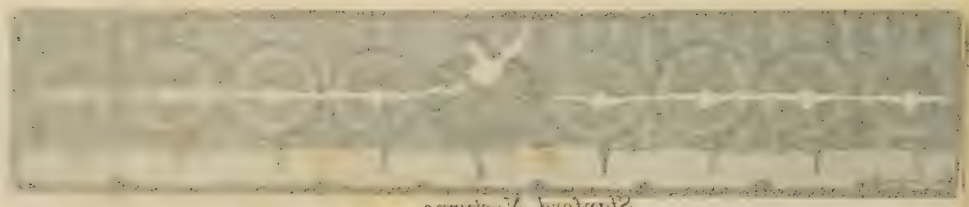
Nancy Williard	Dorothy Johnston
Mrs. Williard	Katherine Reid
Tom Burton	Louis McDermott
Jane Sherwood	Loraine West
Prince Abdul	R. W. Faville
Jerry Roberts	Frank Bennett
Mrs. Roberts	Margaret Polhamus
Trixie Murat	Frances Merrill
Mr. Roberts	Howard Deems
Blossom	Richard Pershing



R. S. PERSHING PROVES TO BE THE DARK HORSE IN *A Leap Year Leap*



Stanford Nocturne



the "vamp" and gave a roguish
decidedly winning.

to the average and mechanically
fitness, a tribute to the directing
scenic decorations and art work

R. W. K., '21.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON
...KATHERINE REID
LOUIS MCDERMOTT
....LORAINE WEST
.....R. W. FAVILLE
MARGARET POLHAMUS
FRANCES MERRILL
..HOWARD DEEMS
RICHARD PERSHING






"500" ACTIVITIES
J. Dunn



MISS HARRIET BRADFORD

DEDICATION

IN THE NAME OF THE WOMEN OF STANFORD THIS, THEIR SECTION OF THE QUAD, IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO MISS HARRIET BRADFORD, DEAN OF WOMEN, AS A SLIGHT APPRECIATION OF HER NEVER-FAILING FRIENDSHIP FOR THEM



HEADQUARTERS OF THE STANFORD UNIT IN FRANCE

Red Cross Office at Saint Nazaire
The Leland Stanford Unit

The Leland Stanford Unit, made up of fourteen Stanford women sent abroad for Red Cross work by alumni and friends of the University, reached France in July, 1918. At this time the Germans were still within cannon shot of Paris, and the drive to dislodge them was resulting in thousands of American wounded daily. The Unit, which had planned to begin its work in the occupied country, turned instead, therefore, to service with these wounded. Its members were scattered through the American hospitals and camps. For the first six months each one worked alone, in work too varied to make description of it possible in a brief account.

After the armistice, however, the Red Cross assigned the entire group to the embarkation camp at Saint Nazaire, to take charge of Red Cross work there and especially to do searching, that is, to hunt down information about men of whom the army authorities knew that they were missing. At the time of the armistice, the number of missing was

more than ten thousand. Finding what had become of these ten thousand; when and where their deaths had occurred if they had been killed; what hospitals had received them if they had been taken from the field wounded; what had been done with the personal effects of the dead; what comrade, if any, had seen or spoken with them near the end; and reporting this news for their families was the chief service to be rendered. Approximately a hundred thousand men a month passed through the camp, each of whom was a possible source of information.

The Unit was provided with a barrack in the middle of the camp for living quarters and office, and with various branches for distribution and individual service. It was established at Saint Nazaire from the middle of January until the tenth of June, during which time it rendered office service sufficient to require record of 179,700 men and turned in 4756 reports on men missing.

EDITH R. MIRRIELEES.



FAC SIMILE OF BRASSARD WORN BY UNIT MEMBERS



Anne Taber Mildred Maurer Lorain Noble Frances Willis Harriet Crabtree Margaret McCall
Elizabeth McGee Ruth Searcy Ellen Calhoun Esther Gleason
Anne Hardy Ellen Bailard Helen Becker

Women's Council

President . . . . . Ellen Calhoun, '20; Ruth Searcy, '20.
Vice-President . . . . . Ruth Searcy, '20
Secretary . . . . . Lorain Noble, '21
Frances Willis, '20; Ruth Garland, '20; Dorothy Johnston, '21; Kirby Ingoldsby, '21.

Women's Conference

Bernice Frankenheimer, '20
Ellen Bailard, '20
Fredrika McGee, '21
Margaret McCall, '21
Helen Becker, '20
Charlotte Glenn, '21
Verda Manners, '21
Mildred Maurer, '21
Esther Gleason, '21
Anne Taber, '20
Margaret Shedd, '20
Anne Hardy, '21
Harriet Crabtree, '21
Elaine Adrian, '21
Mary Sprott, '21



The Stanford Women's Club House



MRS. EWELL

THE Stanford Women's Club House, that familiar Mission building with the red-tiled roof, and the scene of many a campus dance and of innumerable committee meetings, was founded February 18, 1915. At that time the directors had just enough money to put up the walls and finish the first floor. Since then the entire house has been completed and several improvements, such as the *Margaret Post Stolz Memorial Room*, a suite of rooms for the use of alumnae and University guests and named after Margaret Stolz in recognition of the valuable services given by her in the early days of the Club House, have been added. The second floor consists of a library, dance floor, and stage, while the third serves as quarters for the various women's organizations; Women's Conference, the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., the Red Cross, and Lane Clinic.



THE NEW GUESTS' BEDROOM



Searcy Footman Wilbur Parks Sherrard Crosby Brown Woodruff

Stanford Women's Service Board

MEMBERS

LOIS PARK . . . . . *Chairman*

Evelyn Brown, '20
Edna Wilbur, '21
Katherine Crosby, '22
Dorothy Sherrard, '22
Gladys Footman, Graduate
Helene Searcy, '22

JUNIOR SERVICE BOARD

VIRGINIA WOODRUFF . . . . . *Chairman*

Margaret Lies, '23
Theodora Emerson, '23
Frances Fish, '23
Margaret Polhamus, '23
Margaret White, '23

The New Housing Plan

The Stanford campus has a unique quality that appeals to all visitors and which speedily becomes a part of the life of every student and campus resident. It is California out-of-doors at its best. The essential elements in the proposed plan for the concentration of the women of the University are a close approximation of the residence halls both to the athletic fields and to the university buildings and the development of a harmonious combination of buildings, grounds, parks, and athletic fields. The hope is to gradually form between the existing swimming pool and Roble Hall a complete athletic equipment. This means eventually a modern gymnasium of the outdoor sort, a considerable number of tennis courts, both for women and for men, hockey fields, baseball fields, handball courts, and so on. Fortunately there is plenty of room for this in the area between the lake and the site of the third quadrangle, which will some day begin to grow just as has the outer quadrangle toward Encina Hall.

While there is the hope that some one will endow Stanford University so that there can be further education of women here, in the meantime we can see ahead a solution of the problem of handling our five hundred women so that they will be admirably placed for the development of mind, body, and character.

Ray Lyman Wilbur.



ORIGINAL ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE FUTURE STANFORD



Theta Sigma Phi

Ellen Calhoun
Jean Frickleton
Eleanor Allen
Lorraine West
Marguerite Roberts

Ruth Elsinger
Ruth Searcy
Bernice Frankenheimer
Dorothy Hoskins
Kirby Ingoldsby

Dorothy Driscoll



Calhoun
Searcy

Driscoll
Elsinger

Ingoldsby
Frickleton

Frankenheimer
Roberts

Patterson
Kaufman
Whittier

Sargent
Douglas
Franklin

Williams
Hyer
Jones

Eiskamp
Parks
Baughman

Clark
Jameson
Bernard

Iota Sigma Pi

Women's Honorary Chemistry Fraternity

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Doris Hyer, '20
Vice-President . . . . . Lois Park, '20
Secretary . . . . . Marguerite Eiskamp, '20
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Tolman, '20

MEMBERS

Honorary

Mrs. Stillman
Mrs. Swain
Mrs. Mitchell
Mrs. Sloan

Graduates

Fleta Williams
Imo Baughman
Edith Patterson
Gertrude Jones
Margaret Melcher

Nineteen Twenty

Dorothy Bernard
Ruth Garland
Anna Frankland
Lucile Mahoney

Nineteen Twenty-one

Virginia Sargent
Adelaide Jameson
Florence Whittier
Helen Douglas
Esther Clark
Gretchen Kaufman



Ruth Elsinger
Marguerite Roberts
Dorothy Driscoll
Ruth Searcy

Mrs. Ryan
Mrs. Gardner
Fleta Williams

Dean Harriet Bradford
Mrs. Wilbur
Ellen Calhoun

Mrs. Stillman
Mrs. Branner
Henriette Dickey

Bernice Frankenheimer
Frances Willis
Lois Parks
Margaret Shedd

Cap and Gown

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Ellen Calhoun / Frances Willis
Vice-President . . . . . Marguerite Roberts
Secretary . . . . . Ruth Garland / Ruth Searcy
Treasurer . . . . . Margaret Shedd

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. R. L. Wilbur
Mrs. J. C. Branner
Mrs. J. M. Stillman
Mrs. D. C. Gardner
Mrs. H. J. Ryan
Mrs. P. G. Treat
Mrs. E. D. Adams
Miss Harriet Bradford
Miss M. I. McCracken
Miss Margery Bailey
Miss Edith Merrilees

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Ruth Bacon
Fleeta Williams

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ellen Calhoun, '20
Henriette Dickey, '20
Dorothy Driscoll, '20
Ruth Elsinger, '20
Bernice Frankenheimer, '20
Ruth Garland, '20
Lois Park, '20
Marguerite Roberts, '20
Ruth Searcy, '20
Margaret Shedd, '20
Frances Willis, '20



Taff
Largent
Berry
Polhamus
Wood
Johnston
Bailey
Weaver
Terrill
Strong
Elsinger
Ingoldsby

Masquers

Women's Dramatic Society

OFFICERS

President . . . . . JOSEPHINE TERRILL
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . RUTH ELSINGER
Librarian . . . . . MARY LARGENT

MEMBERS

Margery Bailey
Elizabeth Buckingham
Melba Berry, '22
Ruth Elsinger, '20
Kirby Ingoldsby, '21
Dorothy Johnston, '21
Mary Largent, '20
Margaret Polhamus, '21
Betty Strong, '21
Margaret Shedd, '20
Josephine Terrill, '21
Katherine Taff,
Inez Wood, '21
Fern Weaver, '21



Schubert Club

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Louise Kelly
Librarian . . . . . Zelda Wickersham
Secretary . . . . . Mary Smith
Treasurer . . . . . Thelma Mitchell

MEMBERS

Lucile Allen
Frances Blewett
Ruth Brooks
Thelma Carlisle
Pearl Corey
Helen Daley
Harriet Crabtree
Ruth Davis
Ruth Dickey
Dorothy Donaldson
Beatrice Edmonds
Emily Fearney
Anna Franklin
Helen Haist
Louise Kelly
Rachel Look
Beatrice Mayberry
Thelma Mitchell
Leanna Muchenberger
Muriel Peas
Thea Noack
Mary Smith
Clytie Sweet
Anne Taber
Isabel Townley
Zelda Wickersham
Lois Williams
Dorothy Wilson
Margaret Wood
Inez Wood
Virginia Wood
Virginia Woodruff

Beatrice Tabor

Wranglers

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Helen Kalischer
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Anne Hardy

MEMBERS

Imo Baughman
Dorothy Hoskins
Mary Sprott
Margaret Burton
Mary Wildman
Henriette Dickey
Alice Eddy
Frances Sheldon
Ruth Voris
Evelyn Brown

Elaine Adrian

La Liana

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Marguerite Eiskamp, '20
Vice-President . . . . . Frances Blewett, '21
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Grace Cuthbertson, '22

La Liana has for its purpose the closer co-ordination of women living in Palo Alto. Its members endeavor, by means of the society, to bring the women students closer together through social activities. This is accomplished by holding frequent dances, teas and other social events during the quarter, all of which tend to bring the members intimately into contact with each other. The organization thus fosters acquaintances and does much to promote college friendships.



Patton | Dickey Hawkenson | Bacon McWilliams | Willis | Brown Jameson | Johnston

Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President . . . . . FRANCES WILLIS
Vice-President . . . . . HENRIETTE DICKEY
Secretary . . . . . MARION CLANCY
Treasurer . . . . . MARGARET BURTON

CABINET

RUTH BACON, *Association Secretary*

Madeline McWilliams
Anne Hardy
Edna Hawkenson
Adelaide Jameson
Evelyn Brown
Elizabeth Patton
Edna Wilbur
Marie Merrill
Frances Willis
Mary Sprott
Winifred Johnston
Henriette Dickey
Marion Clancy
Margaret Burton



Bunting Anderson Marx Hutton Maurer Proctor Hyer Crabtree

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Garland
Vice-President	Marie Hutton
Secretary-Treasurer	Mildred Maurer

MEMBERS

Faculty Representative	Miss Bunting
Graduate Representative	Amelia Anderson
Senior Representative	Harriet Crabtree
Junior Representative	Alberta Marx
Sophomore Representative	Carey Bailard
Freshman Representative	Shirley Charles
Hockey Manager	Agnes Anderson
Swimming Manager	Alberta Marx
Tennis Manager	Ruth Garland
Basketball Manager	Hester Proctor
Fencing Manager	Anita Squires
Crew Manager	Doris Hyer





MYRA SCORES

Women's Athletics at Stanford

Women's athletics at Stanford have entered upon a new era. They have been put upon a firm financial basis by the granting to the Women's Athletic Association of fifty cents out of every dollar paid by the women of the University toward the support of athletics. This means two hundred and fifty dollars each quarter for women's athletics and the chance to accumulate a sinking fund. Of course, much more than that amount could be spent at once for developing women's athletics, but this sum will make a very excellent beginning.

The control of women's athletics lies in the hands of the Women's Athletic Association and the Faculty Committee on Women's Athletics. The former has been in existence for some years and the officers are elected by the women of the student body. It directs and stimulates all phases of athletics, determines and grants awards, etc. The latter was newly organized and appointed this year by the



JUNIORS MAKE DECIDING STROKE AT GOAL POST

President of the University. It consists of five women members of the Faculty and has control of women's athletics exactly corresponding to the control of men's athletics by the Men's Faculty Committee; namely, matters of policy, eligibility, and schedule.

One of the many values of athletics in a co-educational institution lies in the fact that through them the women come to realize what a good time they can have in grouping together for purely women's activities. Women's athletics are essentially different and a thing apart from men's athletics, but they are none the less enjoyable on that account. The woman who fails to take part in some form of athletics during her college career misses an opportunity for joyous recreation and intimate companionship and co-operation which cannot be gained in any other way.

The trend of the athletic movement all over the country is toward mass athletics, that is, getting as many people as possible out on the field instead of training only a few highly specialized athletes. Stanford is trying to keep pace with the times in this respect, as in all others, and this fact is the chief reason, as far as women are concerned, for developing class teams instead of varsity ones in the various sports. In this way a student has four times as many chances of making a team as she had under the old regime and four times as many students take part in athletics.

It should be the aim of every Women's Athletic Association to get every woman out for some form of sport. Here at Stanford we have made a good beginning, with 351 women taking some form of athletics or dancing during the Autumn Quarter of 1919. Detailed plans for a new athletic field are now in the hands of the President of the University, and we hope that before this book appears in print the field will be well under way.



WOMEN'S CREW PRACTICE

The outlook for the future growth and development of women's athletics at Stanford is most encouraging.

The plans for next year's athletic schedule take in competitive contests not only between classes, but against the University of California, Mills College, College of the Pacific and other nearby institutions.

HELEN MASTERS BUNTING.

HOCKEY

THE chief events of the women's hockey season were the games played by Sophomore and Senior teams with the University of California on November 2, 1919, on the Stanford field. Stanford's Sophomore team defeated the California Sophomore team by a score of 7-3. In the Senior game, however, California retaliated with a victory of 14-0. The teams were well matched and the games spirited and vigorous. A game with Mills College planned for December 6 was canceled because of the advent of the rainy season.

POSITION	SENIOR	SOPHOMORE
Center Forward	Agnes Andersen	Hope Snedden
Right Inside	Gladys Stelling	Marion Echols
Left Inside	Lois Williams	Myra Waterman
Left Wing	Imo Baughman	Margory Ford
Right Wing	Helen Haist	Margaret Carlsmith
Center Half	Doris Hyer	Carey Bailard
Right Half	Emily Fearney	Elizabeth Spilman
Left Half	Holly Roberts	Elizabeth Peirce
Right Fullback	Ida Jopson	Isabel Craig
Left Fullback	Lillian Owen	Dorothy Hurlburt
Goal	Emelie Andersen	Grace Cuthbertson
Subs	Gertrude Peters, Verda Manners	Anna Judge



Bailard, Baughman, Walters, Jopson, Craig, Andersen, Clark, Snedden, Whitaker, Hyer

Intra-Mural hockey schedules for the season included games between all the classes, the representative teams of each class being chosen by a process of elimination of candidates. A total number of ten games was played for the class championship, and the all-star team selected as a result of these contests.

The final result of Intra-Mural athletics among the class teams was a complete victory for the Sophomores. The second-year representatives scored a total of six games won after playing two games with each of the other classes, thus making a perfect score. This gave the 1922 class the championship of the Intra-Mural contest, their nearest rivals for that honor, the Seniors, having won three out of five games. The Juniors ranked next with a score of three games lost and one won. The Freshmen were defeated in all the five games they played.

The all-star team had the following personnel:

Center Forward	Esther Culver
Right Inside	Marion Echols
Left Inside	Myra Waterman
Right Wing	Imo Baughman
Left Wing	Ruth Whitaker
Center Half	Doris Hyer
Right Half	Elizabeth Spilman
Left Fullback	Esther Clark
Right Fullback	Dorothy Johnson
Left Fullback	Isabel Craig
Goal	Mildred Walter

Subs—Carey Bailard, Ida Jopson.



AN EXCITING MOMENT IN A FAST HOCKEY GAME

Many fast games characterized the season and brought several stars into prominence as a result. Those hockey players who particularly distinguished themselves throughout the series were: Myra Waterman, '22; Imo Baughman, '20; Esther Clark, '21, and Dorothy Johnson, '20, all of whom participated in the intercollegiate tournament.



Pauly Calhoun Agnes Andersen Emelie Anderson Hyer

Crew

Although handicapped by the fact that only one shell was available for practice, that there was no regularly appointed coach, and that the lake was slow in filling last year, the women developed both class and varsity crews, which participated in the annual Field Day sports. Over 130 women signed up for crew, and practices were held daily on the lake.

In the Field Day events, the Junior team was victorious, winning both in time and superior form. Competition was keen, however, and all the teams showed up well.

Miss Emelie Anderson, '20, was chosen manager and coach for this year. Miss Anderson has held a seat in the shell for several years, and will undoubtedly be an efficient manager.

With the prospects of a permanent lake and the loan of a shell from the men, the outlook for women's crew next year seems better than ever before.

It is hoped that the gymnasium department will be able to provide an experienced coach next year, and that several larger shells will be

purchased. In the meantime, the women will be confined to such sports as canoe tilting and racing instead of the usual crew on Field Day, which will be June 5. Although interclass competition has been the rule for all women's athletics, the Women's Athletic Association is planning to schedule games with Mills and the University of California next year. If the lake is made permanent, it will be possible to start practise in the fall quarter, and to develop crews that can compete favorably with the other colleges in the spring. The Women's Athletic Association has selected the Varsity team for this year, and the women chosen are: Irene Pauly, graduate; Ellen Calhoun, '20; Emelie Anderson, '20; Agnes Anderson, '21; Doris Hyer, '22.



VARSITY MEN INSTRUCT WOMEN'S CREW

The Lasuen Limp

A Lasuen Limp is the Stanford species of the California Channing Way Crawl, a dance of the nickel crawl variety, which was given up and down the Row under the auspices of the Women's Conference for the benefit of the Women's Clubhouse, on May 29.

The Row, as far as the Alpha Phi House, was brilliantly lighted with strings of gay Japanese lanterns, and many mysterious signs led the "Limpers" to the Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Phi houses where they danced to their hearts' content to music of the best orchestras on the campus. For the benefit of the "roughs" there were as many tag dances as straight and Stanford's most attractive girls were at these three houses to act as partners for them. Roulette wheels and raffles added to the excitement of the evening and a most delicious supper cooked by the Five Hundred was served at cost.

At the Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta houses there were cards for the alumnae and faculty, and supper was served there also. All these features made the Lasuen Limp one of the big affairs of the year, and it is hoped that it will become a permanent Stanford event.

Basketball

BASKETBALL, the winter sport, was played through January, February and March with lively enthusiasm. Four weeks of training with one regular practice a week prepared the class teams for the intramural contests which occupied the ensuing weeks of the quarter. The Sophomores came out ahead in the interclass tournament with a record of complete victory in every game they played, the Juniors ranked next with two won and one lost, and the Seniors and Freshmen tied for third place, losing all the games they played.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Forward ..... Myra Waterman
Forward ..... Lena Tavernetti
Jumping Center ..... Isabel Craig
Side Center ..... Carey Bailard
Goal ..... Marion Echols
Goal ..... Marion Dwight
Subs—Hope Sneddon, Margaret Carlsmith, Ruth Meissner



Dwight Bailard Tavernetti Craig Phair Sprott Clark



JONES AND HOGUE LOOKING OVER PROSPECTIVE MATERIAL FOR THE TEAM

Following the Intra Mural contest, an All-Star team was chosen to represent Stanford in contests with colleges around the bay. Those making the team were:

Forward ..... Myra Waterman

Forward ..... Lena Tavernetti

Subs—Hazel Churchman

Jumping Center ..... Isabel Craig

Sub—Esther Clark

Side Center ..... Carey Bailard

Sub—Hope Sneddon

Goal ..... Marion Sprott

Goal ..... Marion Dwight

Sub—Marion Echols

An intercollegiate basketball schedule was arranged for March, but owing to unforeseen difficulties in arranging meetings of the contestants the only intercollegiate game played was that with Mills College. This contest took place on the Mills court on March 13. After a fast game characterized on the Stanford side by the brilliant playing of Myra Waterman and Lena Tavernetti, the Cardinal players were defeated by a score of 28-18. The teams were so well matched that the outcome of the games was uncertain until the last minute, when Mills forged ahead after making several goals.



THE CARDINAL BASKETBALL TEAM ADDING ANOTHER VICTORY

In this game the Sophomores alone competed as Mills was unable to enter a Junior team in response to a challenge made by the Stanford Juniors.

It is planned to arrange a schedule to be played in the early part of next season which will include games with every college in the vicinity, and in this way stimulate interest in intercollegiate basketball.



George Maurer | Marx | McFarland Mrs. Brandsten | Hare Caughey | Stevenson Carlsmith

Swimming

SWIMMING, as usual, has been one of the most popular sports this year. The pool remained open through the winter, so that a large number of women were able to receive instruction in the aquatic arts. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Ernst Brandsten, new material has been developed and former stars have been inspired to better their own records. A new time in the hundred yards was made by Beatrice Caughey, '21, who swam it in 1:26 3-5, thus breaking the record of 1:27 1-5 established by Estelle Nissen.

The Interclass meet was held on November 9, 1919. It is expected that a meet with Mills College will take place before the end of the spring quarter.

The events and results of the Interclass meet are given below:

Event 1—25 yards:
First ..... Caughey, '21

Event 2—50 yards, breast stroke:
First ..... Carlsmith, '22

Event 3—Plunge for distance:
First ..... Maurer, '21

Event 4—100 yards:
First ..... Caughey, '21

Event 5—Diving:
First ..... Hare, '21
Second ..... Stevenson, '22

Event 6—25 yards, back stroke:
First ..... Hare, '21

Event 7—Relay:
First ..... Junior Team

Tennis



Broughton Leicester Spillman Fish Elsinger Gleason McWilliams

TENNIS is the one sport that can be conducted in every season of the year, and for this reason more interest should be taken in it than has been evinced heretofore. With the reorganization of women's athletics, tennis will resume its former position as the most popular of women's activities.

Due to the new policy of the University prohibiting women from participating in matches away from home and to the change from a club to an interclass basis, Stanford was unable to send representatives, as had been hoped, to the Ojai and California Lawn Tennis Association's inter-club tournaments. It is hoped that before the spring quarter is over a meet may be arranged with U. S. C.

However, due to the efforts of the tennis captain, Elsie Leicester, and the manager, Frances Fish, a series of preliminary rounds have been played off from which the members of the class teams were chosen, and on June 5 the four teams will compete for the University championship. The members are: Freshmen, Beatrice Broughton; Sophomores, Frances Fish, Ramona McWilliams, Elizabeth Spillman; Juniors, Elsie Leicester, Ted McGee; Seniors, Ruth Elsinger, Esther Gleason.

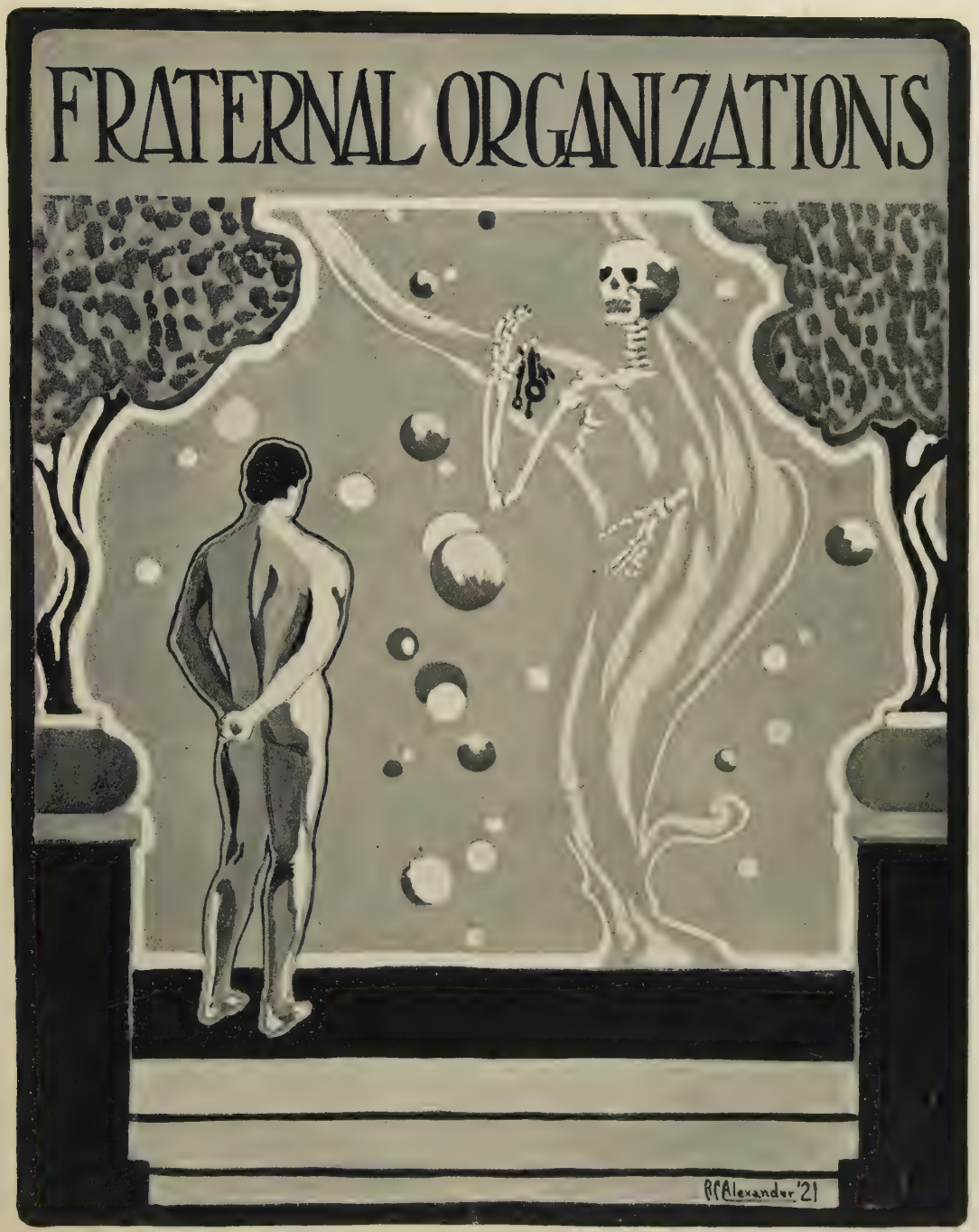


Hyer Andersen Hutton

Stanford Women's "S" Society

MEMBERS

Ruth Garland
Amelia Andersen
Marie Hutton
Irene Pauly
Doris Hyer
Fanny Knox


FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS
R.C.Alexander '21



W. Kinney, Turner, R. Kinney, MacAlpine, Barber, Filley, Schneider, Bowles, Chandler, Epler, Burton, Comstock, Single, Minshall, Venator, Burrill, Hertel, Mead, Smith, Ballinger, Cravens, Sutch



Zeta Psi

Founded at New York University, June 1, 1847
Mu Chapter, Established October 1, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Maxson Stillman, Ph. D. Stanley Stillman, M. D.
Edward Cecil Sewall, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Carroll John Single

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Allyn Herschel Barber Loren Roscoe Chandler Herbert Iliff Dunn

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

William Vermilye Burrill, Jr. Wheeler Hall Thayer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Frank Seymour Turner Wendell Harcourt Kinney Francis Westerfield Hertel
Myron Cleary Epler Francis Edward Minshall Kenneth A. Wright
Edward Prior Filley Richard Talcott Ballinger George Ainslie Collins
Herbert Baker Wilbur Amos Henry

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

William Sears Comstock Thomas Kirby Bowles Sumner Dotts McGinnis
John Hughes Mead Roland Thomas Kinney

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Archie Burgess MacAlpine Robert I. Cravens Louis Cooksey Venator
Phillips Sumner Schneider J. Howell Smith Arlington Rutledge Sutch
Alan William Burton William Burt Bowden



Chandler
Vial
Shiels
Aubert
Wyckoff
Reavis
Whitaker
Heath
Wooster
Hole
Brown
Stark
Tilden
Butt
Pigott
Perry
Whittemore
Wheaton
Jarvis
Mallory
Langford
Wrenn
Kraft
Wells
Clark
H. Brown
Hayes



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848
California Beta Chapter, Established October 22, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Leander Miller Hoskins, C. E.
Harold Heath, Ph. D.
John Ezra McDowell, A. B.
Vernon Lyman Kellogg, Ph. D.
Ellwood P. Cubberly, Ph. D.
Harold Chapman Brown, Ph. D.
Edward Curtis Franklin, Ph. D.
William Frederick Durand, Ph. D.
Harold Phillips Hill, M. D.
Halcott Caldwalader Moreno, Ph. D.
Henry Waldgrave Stuart, Ph. D.
George DeForest Barnett, M. D.
Edwin A. Cottrell, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

Edwin Adams Wells, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

Elystus Lyon Hayes

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Samuel Salisbury Perry
Harvey Dillon Bailey

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Harold Austin Brown
Henry Armin Chandler
Dale Joseph Butt

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Lloyd Lees Aubert
Russell Cooper Chilcote
Ronald Wayland Heath
Russell Boyden Jarvis
Henry Wilson Wyckoff
William Charles Shiels
Herbert Voorman Tilden

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Herbert Spencer Stark
Frederick Sherwood Wheaton, Jr.
Warren Clifford Whitaker
John R. Whittemore, Jr.
Hiram Ferris Wooster
Heaton Luse Wrenn

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Philip DeCew Hole
Warren Hamilton Kraft
George Elmer Stanley, Jr.
Kirkwood Reeve Mallory
Jay Orlo Hayes, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

William Howard Brown
Paul Richard Pigott
Russell R. Langford
Howard Marshall Clark
Robert D. Vial
James Ogden Reavis
Harry J. Edwards



Weaver Roberts McKenny Johnston Davis McInerney Heater Bailey Pinkston
Eckhart Cadle Gary Spencer Babcock Mitchell Wayland Deems
Wood Patterson Hutton Bumbaugh Cumming Kennedy Earl Kirkwood



Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852

California Beta Chapter, Established November 10, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Harris Joseph Ryan, M. E.
Clarke Butler Whittier, LL. D.
Herbert Lee Niebel, A. B.
Henry Herbert Yerington, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Lawrence Milton Spencer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Emery Ferguson Mitchell
George Bolan Eckhart

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Donald Kessler Weaver
Cachot Stephen Davis
Darwin Bryan
Charles Rucker Wayland
Russell Reuben Johnston
Arthur Carol McKenney, Jr.
Richard Lafayette Dunlap

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Francis Paul Bailey
Austin Cadle
Lorin Marcellus Scott
Joseph Allen Cumming
Carroll L. Richmond
Stephen Henry Babcock
Howard Earl Deems
Burrell Peter McInerney
Wright Wesley Gary
Arthur Grook Pearson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

James A. Kennedy
Ernest Ferdinand Marwedel
Joseph N. Mangin, Jr.
Clarence Elmer Pinkston
Harold L. Bumbaugh

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Forrest Lee Kennedy
Edwin Alexander Patterson
Donald Voorhes Hutton
Arthur C. Kirkwood
Isham John Earle
William Earl Heater
D. Edmund Wood



Rhodes, Sherman, Swett, Gurley, Schlesinger, Fawcett, Benson, Baptie, Hobbs, Midgley, Woollomes, Giesecke, Clifford, Putnam, Pelouze, Knapp, Coll, Helser, Dingley, Hubbard, Blood, Long



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869
Beta Chi Chapter, Established November 17, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Eliot Jones, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Robert Gardner Dingley

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Walter Giesecke, Jr.
Gordon Alden Hubbard
Daniel Coll
Richard Wade Sherman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Robert Forsyth Pelouze
Charles S. Hobbs
Mason Marion Rhodes
Ivan Benjamin Benson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Harold David Swett
Will Mahlon Fawcett
James Paul Woollomes

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Connell Clifford

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Richard Schlesinger
Richard Edson Blood
Lee Sivley Gurley

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Addison Perry Knapp
Cecil Monroe Putnam
Rameyn Wallace Long
Charles Willard Helser, Jr.
Paul Chaney Murray
Albert Sheldon Baptie
Charles William Midgley, Jr.



Adams Miller Schnier Boys Bucklin Pierce Eyer McConaughy
Jenks Quinn Slater Schumacher Dunn Haberfelde Litchfield
Russel Wilson Williams Kennedy Patten Sibley



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848
Lambda Sigma Chapter, Established November 30, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Victor J. West, Ph. B.
Captain Leroy P. Collins, A. B.
Ernest Gale Martin, Ph. D.
Joseph Walter Bingham, J. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Chauncey Homer Dunn, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

John Preston Schnier
Frederic Ross Pierce
Clarendon Bennett Eyer, Jr.
Mason Bowden Boys
James W. Bucklin, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Frederick Lawson Adams
Everett S. Litchfield
John Schumacher
Robert Edwin McConaughy, Jr.
Edward Floyd Miller
Emmett Aiden Quinn
James Lowell Russell
Robert Walker Kenny

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Chester Herrick Slater
Christopher Martin Jenks
John Thornton Sibley
Edmund Carl Haberfelde
Cyrus Clay Carpenter, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

John Wesley Williams
Frank Harlow Wright
Clement Millard Patten
Francis Eugene Wilson
Forrest Harry Kennedy
Clarence Edward Kiggens

Brown Nef Tucker Vaughn Packard Dallas Roberts Weiser Randall
Merriman Sentney Parker Braunschweiger Humphrey Dewey Horton Swendsen Davis
Wells Hunkin Johnson Wellman Batchelder Thrash
Davidson McDonald Rasmussen Cleveland Richardson Glen



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Alpha Omega Chapter, Established December 18, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Percy Edwin Davidson, Ph. D.
Warren Paul Staniford, A. B.
John Francis Cowan, M. D.
John Armstrong Sellards, A. B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Albert Perkins Batchelder
Hal Carl Blote
Milton Louis Roberts

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Alger W. Lonabaugh
John Arthur Tucker
William Ogden Horton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Whittier William Wellman
Warren Brown
Hugh Harold Glen
Sidney Preston Johnson
Harold George Swendsen
Milward Stafford Hunkin
Charles Edgar Randall, Jr.
Thomas Etter Dewey

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Edward F. Braunschweiger
Wallace Merle Davis
Melvin Francis Parker
Kingdom Beal Blabon
Jessee Emmett Thrash
Donald A. Dallas
Charles Ralph Sentney
Albert Drew Weiser
Kenneth Dunlap Nef

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Harrington Wells
William Clifford Cook
Donald Neal Davidson
Howard Keith Vaughan
Myron Edward Packard
Donald P. Humphreys

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Louis Will Merryman
Paul Eddy Richardson
Norman Cleaveland
Elmer Christian Rasmussen
George Everett Young
Robert Emmett McDonald, Jr.
Louis Carl Breer



Williams Corby Taylor Ells Esgen Whiteford Campbell Whitney Brown Swarts Nagel Morgan Porter Hudson Johnson Williamson Sutton Neil Travis Boyle Fall Webb



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

California Beta Psi Chapter, Established December 21, 1891

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Stewart Woodford Young, B. S.
John Charles Fish, C. E.
William Rankine Eckart, Jr., MME.
Edgar Eugene Robinson, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Clifton Ray Swarts

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Weinand Kelley Esgen
Otto Arno Nagel
George Henry Whitney
Darl MacLeod Boyle
Charles Wilson Webb
George William Williamson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Thomas Bertram Williams
Thomas Leonard Sutton
Harry Arthur Ells
Joseph F. Porter, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Grant White Corby
Carrol Delmar Hudson
Clayton B. Neill
Leon Edgar Travis
Ralph Deidrich Campbell
John Gilbert Fall

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Dwight Warren Taylor
William Kepler Whiteford
John Edmund Phelps
Kenneth William Brown
Leslie Lewis Morgan
Roger P. Johnson



Nix Parks Wylie A. Sewell Paul Duthie Davis Dickey Marks Hunter Bryan Bryant
Henderson Carlisle Draper Carroll Derrybury Scoutt Chase Turner Locke
Stanbery McKay Mosher Close Hamlin C. Sewall Walton



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

California Alpha Chapter, Established March 5, 1892

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Alfred Baker Spalding, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Floyd Sherman Bryant — Edward Henderson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

Daniel Brenden Carroll

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

John Goodwin Locke — James Thomas Wylie

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Frank Forrester Chase — Kenneth Hume Hunter — Carleton Felton Bryan

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Roscoe Gibson Duthie — Harris Howard Hamlin — Benjamin Stanley Parks
Warren Mortimer Turner

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Charles Frederick Carlisle — George Edwin Davis, Jr. — Eugene Robinson Paul

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

W. Jerrold Scoutt — Sanford Marrian Dickey — Charles S. Draper
Thomas George Marks — Abner Willard Sewell, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Samuel Aubrey Nix — Lester E. Bocks — Charles W. Derryberry

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Chester Davis Close — Charles Alvin Sewell — Albert Mosher
William Barber Stanbery — Howard Lacey Walton — Merwin H. Brown
Harold A. McKay



Barry Jepsen A. Adams Holt B. Adams Lee Kocher Russel Green Hoffman Rutledge
Weaver Gray Davison C. Austin Hancock Berlin Philips
Crowe Tussing Josselyn H. Austin Howell Winklebleck Toland



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

Beta Rho Chapter, Established August 13, 1893

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Ernest Whitney Martin, Ph. D. Hans Barkan, M. D. Ross Wallace Harbaugh, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

Earl Clinton Adams

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Hallock Egelston Hoffman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

William Bryan Adams
Frederick Rufus Green
James Martin Holt
George Smout Kocher
Landis Osborn Weaver

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

David Noble Berry, Jr.
Alfred Brooks Berlin
Hans Jensen Jepsen
DeWitt Roger Lee
Joseph Leslie Phillips, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Earle Edward Crowe
Ralph Winston Rutledge
Donald James Russell
*Edwin Harold Wilcox

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Harry Victor Austin
Maynard Pomeroy Davison
Donald Welborn Hancock
Edwin Hurlbut Carroll
Lendal Galen Gray
Ford Marlow Tussing
Charles Daniels Wilkie

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Arthur Austin, Jr.
Well'ngton Harbaugh
Homer Toland
James Mint Howell, Jr.
Windsor Josselyn
Samuel Harold Winklebleck

*Deceased.



Wilkie
Doe
Ghrist
Welch
Seaman
Green
Hamlyn
Prout
Hamilton
Lambie
Boekel
Faville
Purmort
Wark
Younglove
Fullerton
Hill
Mullin
Reed
Richards
Sheahan
Whitmeyer
Widemer
Sproul
Mertz
Evans



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, July 4, 1839
Lambda Sigma Chapter, Established July 26, 1894

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Herbert Carruth, Ph. D. — James Perrin Smith, Ph. D.
Albert Conser Whitaker, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Alfred Carter Young

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

William Albert Boekel — Philip Hand Richards

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Charles Elliott Purmort — Ralph Benton Prout — Maurice Becht Wiedemer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Thomas Leslie Wark

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

John Howard Wilkie — Charles Webster Doe, Jr. — David Garrison Ghrist
M. Hawley Mertz — Calvin Tracy Littleton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Roy Irving Hill — Hugh Thompson Fullerton — Wayne Francis Mullin
Thomas Joseph Hamlyn — Raymond Whitmeyer — Edward Kuerten Sheahan
Wesley Albert Seaman — Howard Gould

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Charles Wesley Pallet — John Edward Lambie — William Cary Evans
Stanley Ernest Bichsel — Arthur Evon Grundy

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Henry Franklin Sproull — Charles Ernest Hamilton — Richard William Faville
Howard Phillips Younglove — Myron Nelson Reed — Raymond Marvin Welch, Jr.
Charles Henry Green



Sewall, Hicks, R. Dorland, D. Wallace, Green, Platt, E. Holt, Simmons, Muir
Cowan, J. S. Wallace, J. M. Wallace, Starkey, C. Ankele, Pershing, Wilcox, Shlaudeman
Tucker, J. Ankele, Rowe, Gibbon, P. Holt, W. Dorland, Warner, Taubman, Cowing



Chi Psi

Founded at Union College, 1841
Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter, Established April 4, 1895

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

James McOuat Wallace

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

James Scott Wallace
Robert Lewis Wing

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Chester Arthur Wilcox
Rouse Simmons
Harold Bellamy Starkey
Clarence Burt Cowan
George Primrose Taubman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Cordes Westerfield Ankele
Karl Whitman Shlaudeman
Lawrence Thayer Platt
Russell William Sewall

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Norman Boynton Green
Alfred Preston Holt
Richard Scull Pershing
John Henry Ankele, Jr.
Davis McOuat Wallace
Merrill Wray Rowe
Robert Elmore Dorland

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Thomas Edward Gibbon, Jr.
Willet Dorland
William Whalley Muir
Ernest Fanning Tucker
Ralph Huffaker Cowing

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Addison Wheelock Warner
Thomas Miller Donohue
James Herndon Hicks
Howell Lovell
Robert Freeman Wisnon



McKague Pehl Leeds Reynolds Whittelsey Phillips Fisher
Henry Weller Pardee Whealton LaForce Chamberlain Howard
N. Rousselot Pickering Jennings Thompson Phinney H. Rousselot Silen Southerland



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Alpha Pi Chapter, Established October 27, 1895

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Wendell Keigh Phillips

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Arthur William Fisher

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

John Robert Thompson
Jere Thomas Reynolds
Edward Wellington Arnold
Arthur Hales Pehl
John Lockhart Card, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Rowland Gardner Whealton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Merlin Leo Henry
Washington Butler La Force
Albert Wagner Leeds
Starr Carlton Pardee
Leland Lennell Pickering
Stuart Gordon Whittelsey

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Robert Louis Brandt
Lloyd Gibbs Howard
Bruce Carrol McKague
Douglas M. Weller

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Marvin G. Chamberlain
Harbin Michon Rousselot

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Alfred Earl Phinney
Thomas J. Jennings
Bertrand Harold Silen
Norman Auguste Rousselot
Hugh S. Southerland
Harold Weir Kennedy
Perry Arthur Bonar



Olmstead P. Clark Patrick Vogel G. Clark Shaw Hall Martin
T. Green Sanger Cornish Van Wyck Lacey Rogers L. Falk R. Carver
Kinney Judah Fish W. Winham Jeffers Rheinhold S. Falk L. Carver Bowden
Lundstrum Carpenter Tuthill Gilbert Mark Stoddard Townsend E. Winham



Delta Upsilon

Founded at Williams College, 1834

Stanford Chapter, Established March 13, 1896

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

David Starr Jordan, LL. D.	Benjamin Oliver Foster, A. M.	William Dinsmore Briggs, A. M.
John Casper Branner, LL. D.	Edgar Davidson Congdon, M. D.	Henry David Gray, Ph. D.
William Alpha Cooper, Litt. D.	Guido Hugo Marx, M. E.	Marion Rice Kirkwood, J. D.
James Owen Griffin, LL. D.	John Pearce Mitchell, Ph. D.	Harry Leslie Langnecker, M. D.
Arthur Bridgman Clark, M. A.	Arthur Martin Cathcart, J. D.	Philip Kingsnorth Gilman, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Aubrey Arthur Curtice — John Nace Jeffers

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

William Pitt Winham — Edgar Snyder Winham

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Jerome Trimble Bowden	Laurence Chalmers Hall	Hugh Bradshaw Martin
Ralph Langhenry Carver	Warren Kilpatrick Gilbert	Elton Sutherland Shaw
	Robert Greene Rogers	

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Philip Corriston Clark	Oliver Stedman Falk	John Clarence Patrick
Leroy Langhenry Carver	Paul Burt Kinney	Lisle W. Reinhold
Lounsbury Slaght Fish	Lorin Daryl Lacey	Dower Kenneth Stoddard, Jr.
Guido Van Dusen Marx	Arthur Irving Townsend	

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Herbert James Cornish, Jr.	George Stuart Clark	Thomas Edwards Green
	William Pitkin Olmsted	

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Perry William Carpenter	John Wesley Linstrum	David Bogert Tuthill
Curtis Lane Falk	Clyde William Sanger	Carlos Edward Vogel
Cecil J. Van Wyck	Nelson Van Judah	William Black



L. Moore P. Moore Graham Woodbury Wickersham Ward Sims
Dexter Robinson Russell Campbell Farish Witherbee
Rogers Dake Hellwig Patterson Newland Beattie Powell Bonney Crosby C. McDaniels Spiers
Fairchild Hood C. Moore B. McDaniels



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867
Beta Zeta Chapter, Established May 19, 1899

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

Bruce William McDaniel
Ivan G. McDaniel

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

William Otis Russel
David Oakes Woodbury

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Fred Laman Bonney
Carlisle Cameron Crosby
Elling Thygeson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Floyd Paul Campbell
John Woodrow Graham
Wilbur Kenneth Hood
Carl Allen Moore
Harry P. Wickersham
John Pierce Moore

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Donald Raymond Fairchild
Erle Edward Hellwig
Harvey Edward Newland
John Randall Robinson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Augustus Canfield Beattie
Winfield Curtis Dexter
Albert Lee Moore
John Wilson Patterson
William James Sims
Robert Joshua Spiers

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Irving Chittenden Dake
Linn Markley Farish
George Townsend Powell
William Lester Rogers
Murray Arthur Ward
Donald Witherbee



Bundy Wo'lford Price Parker Coonse Johnson Gardner Sentous
Sheldon Finley Long
Cooper R. Green Christie Moulton G. Green Davies Shlaudeman Harris Chandler



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Yale University, 1844

Sigma Rho Chapter, Established February 8, 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George Clinton Price, Ph. D.
Frank Mace McFarland, Ph. D.
Alfred David Browne, M. D.
Albion Walter Hewlett, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Burnett Coleman Wohlford
Melvin Price
Carl Elmore Floete
Harold John Cooper
Charles Stuart Long, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

George Kenneth Coonse
Mark Hanna Finley
Willard Hooker Sheldon
Kenneth Hutton Johannsen

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Alvin Alphonse Sentous
Douglas Bundy
Harley Hugo Harris

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

James M. Davies
Robert Shlaudeman
John Howard Moulton
Norman Chandler
Howard Johnson
Warner F. Parker

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

George Robert Green
Robert Lewis Green
Howard Chandler Christie
Robert Gillis Bundy



Haines Antrim McDermott Lilly Driver
Brewer Hartman Anderson Oliver Henderson Hills
Harker Reid Mitchell O. Boucher Haley R. Boucher Sharp
Trago Burgess Nisbit Sinclair Holmes Nowell Edwards



Theta Delta Chi

Founded at Union College, October 31, 1847
Eta Deuteron Chapter, Established April 25, 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles David Marx, C. E. — Clifford Gilmore Allen, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Louis William McDermott

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Wilbur Heath Haines

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Leslie William Hills
Henry McRae Oliver
Robert Sample Driver
John Kenneth Lilly
Walter Ellett Antrim
Percy Osborne Brewer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Paul Leroy Henderson
Harry William Abrams
David McCullough Anderson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Melvin Collins Haley
Hans Hartman
Robert Henry Reid, Jr.
Homer Irving Mitchell
Baxter Rice Sharp
Charles Andrew Harker
Charles Edward Arnn
Eugene Alden Curtis

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Arnold Barnett Edwards
Alden Walton Holmes
Melville Alfred Wood
William Robert Boucher
Eugene G. Nisbit
Oliver Jack Boucher
Robert Paden Hays

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Eugene Nickey Trago
Jesse Donald Sinclair
Nelson Taplin Nowell
Charles Waldo Burgess



Coakley Redwine Luhrs Mackel Hughes Farnsworth Lyon Wadsworth Shipp Taylor King Armstrong Coplen Conard Adams Hess Winship Tritle Herrington Graves Davis McCormack Reeder McDiarmid George Mattox



Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890

Stanford Chapter, Established May 19, 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Arthur Martin Catheart, J. D. Marion Rice Kirkwood, J. D. Joseph Walter Bingham, J. D.
Henry Hill, J. D. Frank M. Russell, A. B. Willam Brownley Owens

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

James Douglass Adams

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Raymond Rudolph Griffin Scott Lamar Norviel

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

James Francis Coakley George H. Luhrs, Jr. Wendell Earle Redwine

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Frank LeRoy King

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Arthur Tolover George George Willis Farnsworth Harry Albert Wadsworth
Dwight Ferguson McCormack Donald Philip McDiarmid Samuel Keith Davis
Quimby Whitley Taylor Chauncey Everett Needham

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Fred Sturtevant Herrington Robert Henry Armstrong

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

John Wiley Coplen Lewis Estes Lyon Albert William Taylor
Vincent Francis Mackel Fay Spencer Reeder George James Stratton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Kenneth J. Shipp Dick Wedgewood Graves Chester Newton Hess
Harold Shaver Conard William Henry Mattox Lloyd Hereford Tritle
Albert Offutt Winship Marshall Hughes



Wernli, Boezinger, Miller, Arleth, Caldwell, Classen, Scofield, W. Cary, Robertson, Sawyer, Adams, Shriver, Stolz, Smith, Kallam, Bentley, Loder, Foster, Doron, Parthum, Daniells, Driver, Mendonca, Coman, Donaldson, Petersen, Brill, Crouch, Terman, A. Cary, Fennel, Charlot, Duncan, Brickey, Maillot, Lynn



Theta Xi

Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1864
Tau Chapter, Established February 21, 1914

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Dwight Lewis Sawyer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Edward Frederick Parthum
Herschel Livingston Driver
Melvin Smith Donaldson
James Lindley Coman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Joseph Smith Doron
Alva A. Daniells
Henry Edward Petersen

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Selling Brill
Kenneth Wilfred Crouch
Lawrence Alfred Adams
Russyl Ellwood Miller
David Lyman Caldwell
Frederick E. Terman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Floyd Loren Kallam
B. Howard Bentley
Willard John Classen
William Sayre Cary
James Alison Cary
Edmond P. Bergerot
Humbert Arthur Boezinger
Lewis Anderson Smith
Norman McCray Scofield
Harry Phillips Stolz
Karl Arleth
Marcello Prado Mondonca

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Edward Bernard Shriver
John George Wernli
Ellmer Ellsworth Maillot
Avery Ellery Robertson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Edward Stark Loder
Albert Forster
Leon Elliot Charlot
Harold Frederick Lynn
John Vincent Fennell
Edward Marion Brickey
Gilmore Adelbert Duncan



Griffin, Burrows, McIntosh, Teubner, Creyton, Stice, Spratley, Sweeney, Blucher, Harper, W. Clark, McGillivray, Bennett, Bothwell, Castleman, Holman, E. Clark, Welton, Barrette, Duryee, Gladding, Goss, Victor, Hall



Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850
Alpha Tau Chapter, Established May, 1915

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

William Alexander Harper
Milton Curtiss Gunn

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Ritter Holman
Egbert Bailey Clark, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Horace Byington Wulff

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Floyd Bishop Bothwell
Francis Henry Bennett
Harold Payne McGillivray
Lynn Albert Victor

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Willard Clare Griffith
Jesse Allen Gray
Albert Chandler Gladding
Gordon L. Castleman
Wilfred Sterling Clark
Ossie Blucher
Ferdinand Max Broock
Pierre Bontecou Goss
Robert Henry Stice
Charles William Teubner

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Donald James Hall
Walter Suiter Barrette
Gates Wilson Burrows
Loran Andrew Creglow
Lowell Waller Saunders
John Walter Spratley, Jr.
Stender Joseph Sweeney
Orton Beard Welton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

F. Russell McIntosh
William Edward Prather
Richard Chase
Lawrence Mathews Duryee
Samuel P. Applewhite, Jr.
George B. Hull



Wells, Pollard, Seib, Adams, Briesen, Sparling, Woodward, Musser, King, LeMarinel, Gerson, Loomis, Monroe, Hall, McKinnon, Turner, Davis, Phelps, Kline, Clark, Janssen, Neer, Laforgue, Thurlby, Darling, Puterbaugh, Fredericks, Bulkley, Cunha



Alpha Delta Phi

Founded at Hamilton College, 1832

Stanford Chapter, Established March 27, 1916

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. Rushton Fairclough, Ph. D.
Payson J. Treat, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

George William Hall
Gordon Arthur Davis
Edmond Sewall Turner
Edward Joseph Phelps, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Milton Bulkley
Merton Keith Monroe
Willard Bruce Wells
Edgar Hale Musser
Edward James Sparling, Jr.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Herbert H. Darling, Jr.
Mortimer Allen Kline
Maxwell Clark King
Ross Eardly Woodward

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Hans Briesen
Lowell Woodruff Gerson
Alexander Laforgue
Phillip Franklin Neer
Marion Buckley Cunha
Douglas David McKinnon
Lester Leo Seib
Grice Wade Thurlby

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

John D. Fredericks, Jr.
Bruce Wells
Bennett Puterbaugh
Frederick Claxton Loomis
Kenneth F. LeMarinel
Glenn Eugene Pollard



Fundenberg Brown Benedict Mork Mosiman Mills McCullough H. Craig
Simpson Walter Fredericksen Welsh
Boyd W. Craig McKellar Roberts
Moore Caneer Frost Young Cowgill Palmer White Goddard Riddell Makelim Jopson Higby



Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded at Yale, 1845

Tau Chapter, Established December 22, 1917

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Spencer Dodge Brown
Hugh Thomas Boyd
Harold Edward Craig
Donald James Mork
Floyd W. Mosiman
William C. Fundenberg

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Frank Hubert Cowgill
Charles Winchester Benedict
James Eugene Moore, Jr.
Russell Beckwith Makelim
Minor White

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Wallace Alexander Craig
Henry Franklin Mills
Alfred Leonard Holven
Matthew Cheney Simpson
Philip Hubbard Goddard
Paul Alfred Walter, Jr.
Donovan Elliot Palmer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Fernando Caneer
Frederick R. Frederickson
Myron Claude Higby
Alfred Robert McCullough
Donald Hill McKellar
Norris Lawrence Welsh
Edward Gibson Frost

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Seymour Jack Roberts
Douglas H. Riddell
Dwight Dunham Young
Frank Granvil Jopson



Roble Hall.



Sequoia Hall.



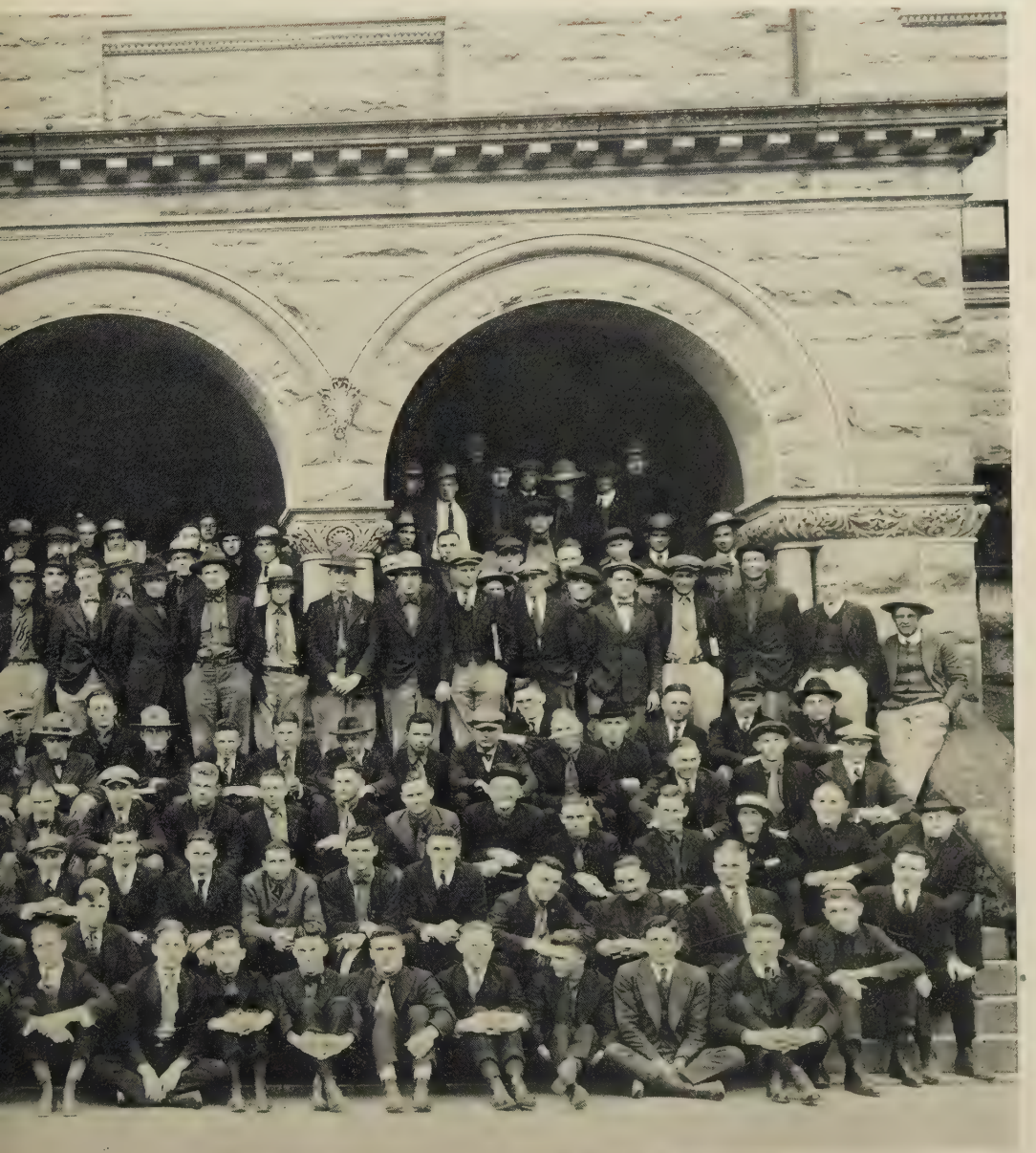
Encina Hall.

MEN'S HOUSE CLUBS





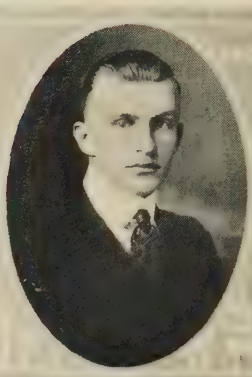
ENCINA





The ENCINA CLUB

Ames Righter



OFFICERS

Autumn Quarter

President . . . . . CORNELIUS ERWIN RIGHTER, '19
Secretary . . . . . CLARENCE JAURGEN TAUZER, '20
Treasurer . . . . . JOHN EDWIN SIMPSON, '21

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Walter Talbot Martin, '20
Merlin T. Maynard, '20
Eugene Lewyn Davis, '20
Howard Franklin Campbell, 21
Bernard Anthony Cody, '21
Leonard Eldon Carlsmith, '21

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Clarence Jaurgen Tauzer, '20
Chester William Gibbs, '20
John Edwin Simpson, '21
William Frederick Leiser, '21
Robert Cottman Connolly, '22
Albert Adolph Carrey, '22

Winter Quarter

President . . . . . WALTER IRVING AMES, '18

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Winslow Gladwin Hall, '20
Cornelius Erwin Righter, '20
Joe Thomas Murphy, '21
Bernard Anthony Cody, '21
Howard Franklin Campbell, '21

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edwin Wilson Hadley, '20
John A. Sturgeon, '20
Floyd Lester McElroy, '21
William Frederick Leiser, '21
Albert Adolph Carrey, '22
Robert Cottman Connolly, '22
Robert Aram Papazian, '23
Joe Garner Douglas, '23

BOARD OF CONTROL OF EATING CLUBS

A. M. Cathcart, '96
J. E. McDowell, '00
E. P. Lesley, '97
R. W. Barrett, '04
John A. Sturgeon, '20
Stirling G. Pillsbury, '20
Franklin G. West, '20



The SEQUOIA CLUB

Van Gundy Gothe.



OFFICERS

Autumn Quarter

President	Ross G. Van Gundy, '21
Vice-President	Arthur Robert Tyler, '21
Treasurer	John H. Hollingshead, '22
Secretary	Frederick Arthur Covey, '23

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Ross G. Van Gundy, '21
Waldemar Hagberg Brazil, '21
Ernest Hall Templin, '20
Bernard Francis Haley, '22
Edward William Butler, '23

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

John H. Hollingshead, '22
Roy William Carver, '23
Marion Ware Grothe, '20

Winter Quarter

President	Marion Ware Grothe, '20
Vice-President	Gerald Snow Lambert, '19
Treasurer	Samuel Winston Harrison, '22
Secretary	Frederick Arthur Covey, '23

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Marion Ware Grothe, '20
Arthur Robert Tyler, 21
Stanley Flickinger Patton, '18
Harold Sheerer Spaulding, '22
Roy William Carver, '23

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Samuel Winston Harrison, '22
Edwin Rex Barnes, '23
Calvert Lee Cecil, '23





CLUB



Martin Sturgeon Arnett Chew Robinson Levy Kleinpell
Heron Gould Connolly Thomas Maltby Hoxsie Smith Draper Ames Petrini
Demond Doyle McDonald McElroy Leiser Simpson Wilson Grundy Wegner Arnett DuBois Caughey
Connolly Colton Rupe Downs Walters Bowen Papazian Marten Hoenshell Blakeslee

El Toro

President . . . . . EDWARD R. MARTIN, '18

MEMBERS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN

Joseph M. Maltby

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Guy Draper — George K. Scovel — Walter I. Ames

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Ivan C. Heron — Edgar R. Caughey — Edward R. Martin
James A. Quinby

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Wilson Arnett — David N. Levy — Harrison P. Smith
Gerald C. Thomas

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Richard W. Arnett — William D. Kleinpell — John H. Robinson, Jr.
Washington L. Connolly — Walter T. Martin — John A. Sturgeon

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Earle F. Demond — Earl J. Hoxsie — James Petrini
Robert H. Dubois — William F. Leiser — Alfred H. Thayer
Harold F. MacDonald — Floyd L. McElroy — John E. Simpson
Melvin E. Doyle

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Edwin M. Blakeslee — John H. Colton — Edward F. Downes
Ernest A. Wilson — Robert C. Connolly — Walter W. Wegner

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Theodore E. Bowen — Robert A. Papazian — Edward H. Julian
Nelson W. Black — Floyd P. Rupe — Thomas G. Irwin
John S. McCutchan — Joe L. Lewis — David T. Hoenshell



Bissinger Baker Thompson Carmichael Steinbeck Flowers Gre's Carlsmith Metcalf Ormsby Tell
Gibbs Dewing Parsons Swift Watson Fenlason Hall W. Thalheimer Borland Smitherum Davis Marquis
B. West Stamp Carrey F. West Vandervort Mendel Sweeney Lyons Gillespie Eddleman Radcliffe Sifford
Betts Bowes Ross Masters Peavy Snow J. Thalheimer Lissner

STANFORD QUAD 1921

Breakers

President . . . . . JOHN P. SWEENEY, '19

MEMBERS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Norman B. Borland
C. T. Vandervort
Z. Bertrand West, Jr.
Edgar Smitherum
Clarence W. Parsons
Mortimer B. Veale
John W. Templeton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Bartlett W. Gillespie
Morris M. Kirksey
Montaville D. Flowers
Robert L. Templeton
Ulrich S. Thalheimer
Frank Lyons
Karl G. Steinbeck

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Winslow G. Hall
Harry V. Baker
Forrest A. Betts
Louis M. Lissner
John P. Sweeney
Clayton O. Fenlason
Atwell G. Westwick
Franklin G. West

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Edward L. Bissinger
Eugene L. Davis
Charles W. Dewing
Chester W. Gibbs
Arnold J. Greis
Frank Mendel
Stanley C. Metcalf
Joe T. Murphy
Thomas D. Radcliffe
Wade M. Stamp
Coleman E. Stewart
David E. Tell
Percy V. Thompson
Roy D. Sifford

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Vernon M. Marquis
Howard F. Campbell
William S. Eddelman, Jr.
David B. Carmichael
Leonard E. Carlsmith
Walter A. Ormsby
Ernest W. Watson
Charles Swift

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Albert A. Carrey, Jr.
Joseph T. Thalheimer
Abby J. Snow

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Alfred R. Masters
Chester A. Bowes
Claude E. Peavy
James G. Ross
Edmund C. West



Righter Donaldson Endres Doolan Kahle Sanborn Seitz Maynard F. Thomas Ling
Briggs Levy Reilly Harper Evans Sloss Affleck Meyers Stewart Pillsbury
Chew E. Thomas Plaskett Merrill Proctor Deben Supple Peckham Cupid Johnson Ormsby Kolberg
Cody Lovell Elliott Bell Rice Douglass Spurlock Van Clief

El Campo

President . . . . . FREDERICK E. SUPPLE, '17

MEMBERS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Robert Donaldson
Walter Gores
Frederick Supple

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Hubert B. Reilly
Carl Kegley
Dale Van Every

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Milton L. Levy
Samuel E. Briggs
Herbert Endres
Roland P. Seitz
Cornelius E. Righter
Lewis H. Sanborn
Richard Kahle
Jerome K. Doolan

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Sterling Pillsbury
Merlin Maynard
Frank Thomas
Edward Harper
Oliver W. Johnson
Wallace Kolberg
Daniel Evans
Herbert Ormsby
Leon Sloss

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Huylar W. Lee
William Newman
Harold M. Van Clief
Eibe H. Meyer
Horace E. Spurlock
Bernard Cody

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Earle Thomas
Doyle Peckham
Elmer Plaskett
Samuel Merrill
Albert W. Cupid
Roy H. Deben

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Howell Lovell
Joseph Douglass
Elmer E. Elliott
Dudley S. DeGroot
Hudson M. Proctor



Mead Perry Alexander Bartle Freeman Shepherd Cutler DeGolyer Brown Barnard Jertberg Fleming Stevens Hoss L. Franklin Hogle Fletcher Chambers Edmonds Harrington Bernt Starkey W. Franklin Keck Barton



Theta Chi

Alpha Epsilon Chapter
Established May 8, 1920

MEMBERS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

John Tracy Barton
Hal Baker Fletcher

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Herman Hubert Hoss

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Harold C. Perry
Harold Shepherd
George Robert Chambers, Jr.
Gilbert Henry Jertberg
Russell Brennan Stevens
Horace Willard Cutler

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Leonard Bryan Barnard
Charles Ward Starkey

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Joseph Baldwin DeGolyer, Jr.
Gerald Fremont Bartle
Myron Wheelock Mead
Walter King Franklin
Charles Henry Harrington
Edwin Robert Freeman
Ralston Carroll Alexander

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Daniel Martin Bernt, Jr.
Lloyd Jackson Franklin

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Milton Monroe Hogle, Jr.
Robert Carlisle Fleming
Howard Burrell Keck
Everett Brown
Raoul Leland Edmonds



Horibe Konishi Tsubakida Mitani Ebisuya Ogata Miyagawa Imokawa
Furui Miyamoto Kai Iseri Takeyama Dr. Jordan Okamoto Takahashi Susuki Utahara Sakasegawa Fujimoto
Hirata Oyama Egami Nishi Uchizono Kakimoto Fujii Ito



Japanese Student Association

MEMBERS

GRADUATES

Takeshi Nishi
Harumi Okamoto
Matsuta Takahashi
Yogoro Takeyama
Eiryo Suzuki

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Eijiro Egami
Ryuichi Fujii
Shungo Furui
Charles Ito
Nikizo Kakimoto
Takehiko Oyama
Tomosuke Uchizono

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Tadao Fujimoto
Kamehachi Iseri
Gunki Kai
Takuso Tsubakida
Sadaji Utahara

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Hikoichi Hirata
Genichi Horibe
Junichi F. Miyagawa
Kazuo Miyamoto

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Kazuo Ebisuya
Kiichi Imokawa
Hiroshi Konishi
Yaichiro Ogata
Hideo Takahashi
Hideo Tashima

Yue Hwang Meh Li Chew Wu Mei Chan Hsu Yee Wu Chuck Ling



中學大佛丹士會生學國

Chinese Students' Club

OFFICERS

Autumn Quarter

President . . . . . CLARENCE K. CHAN
Secretary . . . . . HENERY W. YEE
Treasurer . . . . . S. S. LEE

Winter Quarter

President . . . . . CLARENCE K. CHAN
Secretary . . . . . HSUEH H. WU
Treasurer . . . . . HONG WU

MEMBERS

GRADUATES

J. H. Hall — H. H. Wu — Pu Hwang
C. C. Liu — C. Y. Hsieh

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

C. K. Chan — H. Moy

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

W. C. Meh — H. W. Yee — H. Wu
L. S. L. Hsu — S. M. Ling

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

G. Chan — Sam Chew — A. F. Chuck
S. S. Lee — B. L. Chen — Yu Li
N. Y. Yue


SORORITIES
J. Dunker



Parker
Robertson
Tabor
Lawrence

Patton
Quigly
Maurer
Loomis
Zane

Calhoun
Whittier
Hyatt
Esther Flowers
Kellogg

Marx
Spilman
E. Flowers
Wa!sh
Clark

Smith
Hilton
Copeland
Broughton



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, January 27, 1870
Phi Chapter, Established April 4, 1888, at the College of the Pacific
Transferred to Stanford, January, 1892

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Margaret Lothrop, A. M.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Dorothy Walsh
Isabelle Young

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Ellen Calhoun
Evelyn Flowers
Eleth Lounsberry
Beatrice Tabor

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Mildred Maurer
Alberta Marx
Elizabeth Patton
Dorothy Smith
Persis Hyatt
Florence Whittier
Margaret Robertson
Margaret Howard

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Dorothy Quigly
Miriam Hilton
Mary Jane Clark
Gladys Gilchriste
Barbara Loomis
Esther Flowers
Elizabeth Lawrence
Elizabeth Spilman

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Helen Parker
Margaret Zane
Beatrice Broughton
Dorothy Kellogg
Ivo Copeland



Largent
Andrews
Cameron
Hunt
O'Keefe

Hoover
Hardy
Whittaker
Sterling
Driscoll

Harris
Johnson
Judge
McArthur
Anderson

Heath

Walsh
Lockwood
Leicester
McDowell
Hurlbert

McFarland
Gibbs
Carmen
Morris
Orcutt



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Beta Eta Chapter, Established June 10, 1892

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Theresa Peet Russell, Ph. B.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Dorothy Driscoll
Mary Largent
Elizabeth MacArthur

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Harriet Hunt
Anne Hardy
Elsie Leicester
Gertrude Orcutt

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Eleanor Anderson
Evelyn Johnston
Anna Judge
Dorothy Hurlbert
Marion Gibbs
Helen Lockwood
Marie Louise Sterling

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Marie McDowell
Ruth Whitaker
Helen Carman
Mona Walsh
Marjorie O'Keefe
Violet Andrews
Phyllis Heath
Donaldine Cameron
Virginia McFarland
Kathryn Morris
Helen Harris
Mildred Hoover

SORORES IN URBE

Mary Merrit Whitaker
Lou Henry Hoover
Caroline Goodhue



Shelton
Holt
Bentz
McNaughton
Elfving

Barnhart
Clancy
Crosby
Hauge
Buffum

Clunie
Conard
Tedford
Miller
Bailard

Crabtree
Edmonds
Jones
Gardner
Wood

Smith
Brooks
Peterson
Strawser



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
California Alpha Chapter, Established September 13, 1893

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN

Leigh Shelton

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN

Josephine Welch

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Fidelia Conard
Harriet Crabtree
Anna Franklin
Nancy Holt
Helen Strawser
Virginia Wood
Margaret Wood
Ruth Brooks

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Harriett Barnhart
Dorothy Elfving
Edna Petersen
Elgie Miller
Virginia McNaughton
Mary Smith
Helen Bentz
Ruth Jones
Beatrice Edmonds
Beatrice Needham

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Katherine Crosby
Marion Clancy
Helen Hauge
Carey Bailard
Dorothy Buffum
Marguerite Tedford

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Dorothy Gardner
Helen Clunie



Townley
Gormley
Grosfield
McGee

McCormick
Sargent
Fullerton
C. Dunker

Jameson

Lu Edgar
H. Edgar
Reid
Fish

Dwight
J. Dunker
Gardner
Merrill



Delta Gamma

Founded at the University of Mississippi, 1872
Upsilon Chapter, Established March 6, 1897

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Hazel Edgar
Pearl Corey
Helen Sharp
Edith Fullerton
Helen Squire
Anna Gardner

Ruth Garland

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Elizabeth McGee
Inez Grosfield
Virginia Sargent
Eleanor McCormick
Chrysella Dunker
Adelaide Jameson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Katherine Reid
Frances Merrill
Lucile Edgar
Janice Dunker
Harriet Gormley
Marian Dwight
Marion Echols
Myra Waterman

Mildred Howe

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Frances Fish



Ogden
Nichols
Plummer
Hawxhurst
Berendsen

Burke
Shedd

E. Allen
Tolman
Sherrard

Morrison
Ross

Johnson
Pernau
Polhamus

Highley
Shaler

Hare
Johnston
Stanton

Hihn
L. Allen
Woodhead
Hevener
Younglove

Perkins
Berry



Alpha Phi

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872
Kappa Chapter, Established May 20, 1899

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Edith Ogden
Teresa Hihn
Dorothy Plummer
Teresita Johnson
Thea Noack

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Mary Tolman
Helen Burke
Eleanor Allen
Margaret Shedd
Lucile Allen
Emilie Hevener
Blanche Highley

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Dorothy Johnston
Helen Younglove
Margaret Polhamus
Elna Stanton
Katharine Morrison
Dorothy Hare

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Vera Pernau
Dorothy Sherrard
Melba Berry
Marian Shaler
Margaret Perkins

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Anita Berendsen
Dorothy Woodhead
Blanch Ross
Dorothy Nichols
Roberta Hawxhurst



Sheldon
Holman
Booksin
Ashley
Duggan

Dobbel
Beckwith
Jackson
Douglass
Grant

Jones
McClellan
Sprott
Jamieson
Proctor

Boezinger
Dominguez
Lies
Muchenberger
Seaman

Duff
Brown
Lee
Haberfelde
Terrill

Carlisle
Anderson
Georghegan
Burton



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, November 11, 1874
Mu Chapter, Established January 9, 1905

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Grace Jones

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Margaret Burton
Thelma Carlisle
Helen Dominguez
Edith McLellan
Mary Sprott
Carmen Seemann
Margaret Brown
Ruth Prather

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Josephine Terrill
Hester Proctor
Leanna Muchenberger
Adelaide Graves
Therese Beckwith
Doris Anderson
Frances Mayberry

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Margaret Duff
Jeannette Booksin
Marjorie Grant
Mary Jamison
Ruth Lee
Willa Ashley
Clarisse Haberfelde

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Frances Sheldon
Lillian Dobbel
Helena Douglass
Jessie Duggan
Olivia Boezinger
Brooke Geoghegan
Margaret Lies
Margaret Jackson



Roth
Smith
Hotaling
Wellman
Jansen

Dunn
Pollock
Gravely
Albers on
Coffin

Walter
Porter
Rogers
Mitchell
Harding

H. Dickey
Tuthill
Simonton
Brown
Gleason

Brooking
Getz
Gore
R. Dickey
Taylor



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, November 22, 1888
Omega Chapter, Established January 16, 1909

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Elizabeth Dunn
Esther Gleason
Lois Park
Thelma Coffin
Marion Roth
Henriette Dickey
Philippi Harding
Marian Brown
Martha Jane Graveley
Marian Rogers
Gertrude Porter
Mary Tuthill

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Phoebe Smith
Laura Getz

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Evelyn Gore
Olive Brooking
Ruth Dickey
Thelma Mitchell

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Della Taylor
Lorice Hotaling
Dorothy Simonton
Mildred Walter
Vida Alberson
Grace Brown



Watts
Seibert
West
James

French

Winkle
Compton
Merritt
H. Roberts

Stelling

McMurtry
Pixley
Retterath
Bailey

Tully

Meissner
Hocking
Larimer
Garvin

Chace

Adrain
McCallum
Flippen
Rochfort



Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College, January 2, 1897
Lambda Chapter, Established November 5, 1910

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Lenell Garvin
Katherine Chace

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Anita Compton
Virginia Flippen
Edth James
Oma Retterath
Holly Roberts
Gladys Stelling
Marguerite Roberts

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Aline Larimer
Ida Beckwith
Loraine West
Dorothy Winkle

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Elaine Adrian
Gladys French
Florence Hocking
Ruth McCallum
Wanda McMurtry
Ruth Meissner
Helen Watts

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Julia Hert
Florence Pixley
Doris Bailey
Esther Tully
Olga Seibert



Ott
Noble
Goux
Blewett
Kelly
Taber

Hutton
R. McWilliams
Trist
Hoover
Irwin
Marston

Aten
Stevenson
Hallmeyer
Clark
Frickelton
Parlier

Algeo
Rimpau

Sayre
Caughey
Johnston
Ward
Saier
M. McWilliams

Gardner
Pouppirt
Brown
Wilson
Johnson
Leach



Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895
Nu Alpha Chapter, Established March 6, 1915

SOROR IN FACULTATE

Elisabeth Lee Buckingham, A. B.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Genevieve Rimpau

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Anne Taber
Kathryn Ott
Louise Kelly
Imogene Aten
Jean Frickleton
Mona Gardner

Carmen Hallmeyer

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Beatrice Caughey
Frances Blewett
Beth Brown
Marie Hutton
Winifred Johnston
Dorothy Marston
Madeline McWilliams
Lorain Noble
Pearl Pouppirt
Ruby Sayre

Marian Trist

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Dorothea Clark
Henrietta Hoever
Kathryn Irwin
Dorothy Johnson
Kathryn Algeo
Wanda Leach
Ramona McWilliams
Evelyn Parlier
Adelheid Saier
Doris Stevenson

Frances Ward

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Estelle Goux
Dorothy Wilson



Thompson
Hall
Ford
Hichborn

Sloan
Cornell
K. Miller
Davis

Mayberry

Hoskins
Vreeland
Manners
Brown

Patterson

Wickersham
Pease
Barkway
Henderson

Williams
L. Miller
Umphreys
Nelson



Sigma Kappa

Founded at Colby College, 1874
Pi Chapter, Established August, 1915

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN

Beatrice Mayberry
Edith Patterson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY

Helene Hall
Ethel Brown
Emily Barkway
Ina Nelson
Verda Manners
Lois Williams
Zelda Wickersham

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE

Marion Vreeland
Dorothy Hoskins
Georgia Thompson
Lucille Miller
Vesta Davis
Muriel Pease
Marjory Ford
Ruth Wescott

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO

Kathryn Miller
Deborah Hichborn
Mary Sloan
Mildred Cornell
Ynez Henderson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Vivian Umphreys



OFFICERS

AUTUMN QUARTER

President . . . . . Bernice Frankenheimer, '20
Vice-President . . . . . Ellen Eason, '20
Treasurer . . . . . Frederika McGee, '21
Secretary . . . . . Mary Mathews, '22

COMMITTEE OF NINE

Ruth Searcy, '20
Irma Weber, '19
Frederika McGee, '21
Kirby Ingoldsby, '21
Muriel Bothwell, '22
Margaret Carlsmith, '22
Dorothy Wilson, 23
Marie Gunther, '23

Bernice Frankenheimer, '20

WINTER QUARTER

President . . . . . Bernice Frankenheimer, '20
Vice-President . . . . . Ellen Bailard, '20
Treasurer . . . . . Frederika McGee, '21
Secretary . . . . . Mary Mathews, '22

COMMITTEE OF NINE

Irma Weber, '19
Alice Faitoute, '20
Marjorie Bryant, '21
Dorothy Hall, '21
Muriel Bothwell, '22
Helene Searcy, '22
Margaret White, '23
Blanch Ross, '23

Bernice Frankenheimer, '20

Leland Stanford Alma Mater

(Tune Cambria)

Leland Stanford, alma mater!
Fond devotion binds us to thee;
Heart and hand we pledge to serve thee
True and long as life.
See the cardinal banner
Floating proudly o'er thee;
Emblem true of all we do,
To spread abroad thy glory.
Dear old Stanford, when we sever
Live we in thy spirit ever;
We'll forget thee never, never!
Dear old Stanford Quad.

Darl Mac. Boyle,'20



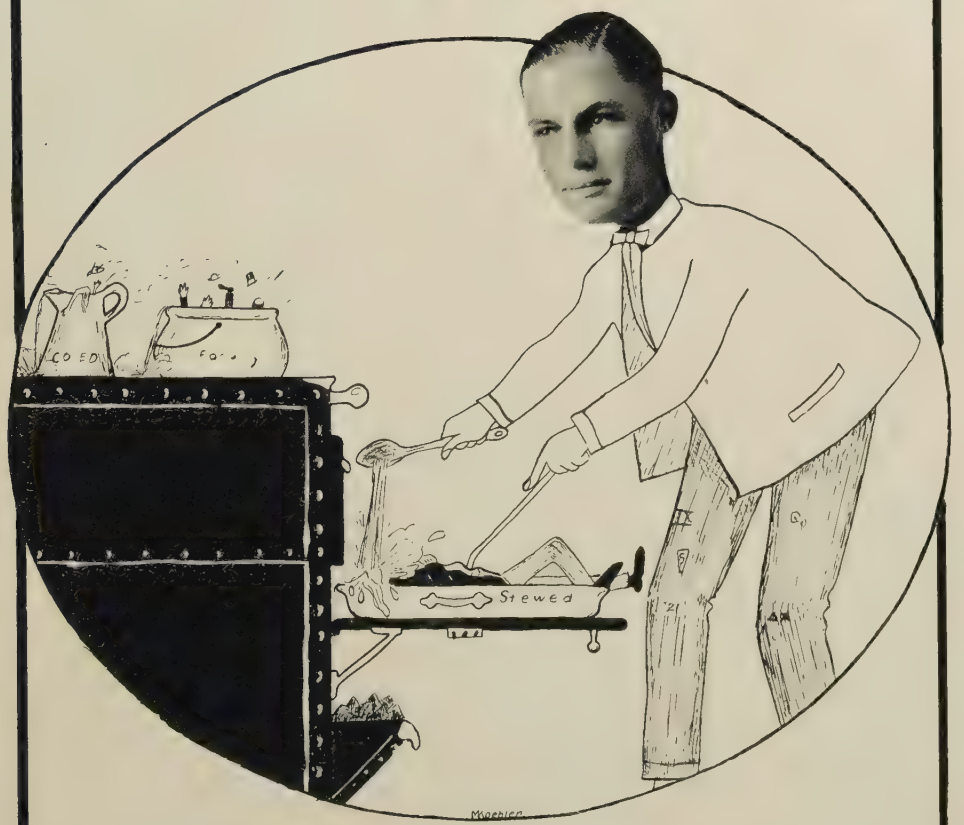


CLUB



SEEN THROUGH A CAMPUS KEYHOLE

JOSHES AND ROASTS



JOSHES

Since you have managed to wade through this volume this far, it is the hope and prayer of the powers that be that you have had cause to grin with satisfaction on seeing a similarity of yourself tacked on the already perused pages the required number of times.

In the pages that follow you may be given an opportunity to view yourself as you really are and not as you have been painted by Society Snakes or the Fraternity Fabricators, aye, even the Scribblers of the Scandal Sheets.

We know you will not be complimented—neither do we care, but that is not the theory. Ever since that Bracing Bevo beverage supplanted our good friend Three Star Hennessy on the national coat-of-arms we have given ourselves body and soul over to dry wit, and this being one of the first opportunities that we have of expressing ourselves, use our ill-spent time to call your distracted attention to ranking evils on the campus from the President down to the Jap menace in Encina.

Of course, in the old days—as we are wont to be reminded by those who regularly flunked their half-year course before the war started—dry humor was an art that was participated in only by P. B. K.'s and those singular few who didn't know that Johnny Breen would cash a check on the Bank of Pally. Now that our means of giddiness has been taken by the neck and thrust away from us, we find our only relief in the fact that we can still be justified in giving the "berry" to several members of this institution's student body as well as to the "D" (we are led to believe that this is Roman for 500, but we didn't want to get ahead of you), the Count, the ex-dean, and the adobe shack of our poverty stricken prexy, aye the li'l red house on the hill, that mother used to sing about when we were just old enough to bite our way through a tablespoon of Mrs. Winslow's syrup.

If the ghost of those "old days" is to prevail let it be widely advertised that we are fostering a movement to have succeeding editors of this volume go to Cuba for at least three months before the fulfilling of his contract.

We suppose that in the pages to come we step with a heavy tread upon your most family-like corn, but rejoice in it, for we are giving you an unexpected chance to view your pretty new Oxfords. Eh?

(Signed) The Josh Ed.

We Would Like To See—



—Men's Dorms Like This One!



More!



The Wheels Go Round



—Them Tryit Often



—Them Finish The Job

Profanity Fair

These gentle souls, true beauties of rare design, deserve to grace a corner all their own. Girls, we ask you, aren't they sweet? Of course, the fellows will think so, but a woman is the real judge. Honestly, is there any one of them to whom you could not be a sister?

BOBBETTE PELOUZE (Upper Left)

The entrancing lead in "Bal Baskette," the new French farce at the Gymnasium. When not engaged in acting before the footlights or the camera, Miss Pelouze occupies her spare time in writing delightful "Belles lettres."

ALFREDA HOLT (Lower Right)

whose charming smile and statuesque limbs have endeared her to all lovers of the terpsichorean art. Next season she will appear with a new company in what promises to be a dazzling production.

CHARLOTTE DOE (Lower Left)

Late lead in the Ballet Russe. Her dance of the sword and other mystic interpretative dances are famous, and her sudden retirement from the stage is a sad loss to the artistic world.

MADAMOISELLE MARTINI (Middle)

The Metropolitan Diva, whose rich voice has thrilled countless thousands. It is said that she has never studied under other than American Masters.

GARLIC CURTIS (Upper Right)

Another stellar celebrity who is soon to forsake the public and retire to married life. Her rendition of Roumanian folk-songs have made her a familiar figure on our stage.



PROFANITY FAIR



BOBBETTE PELOUZE.



GARLIC - CURTICE.



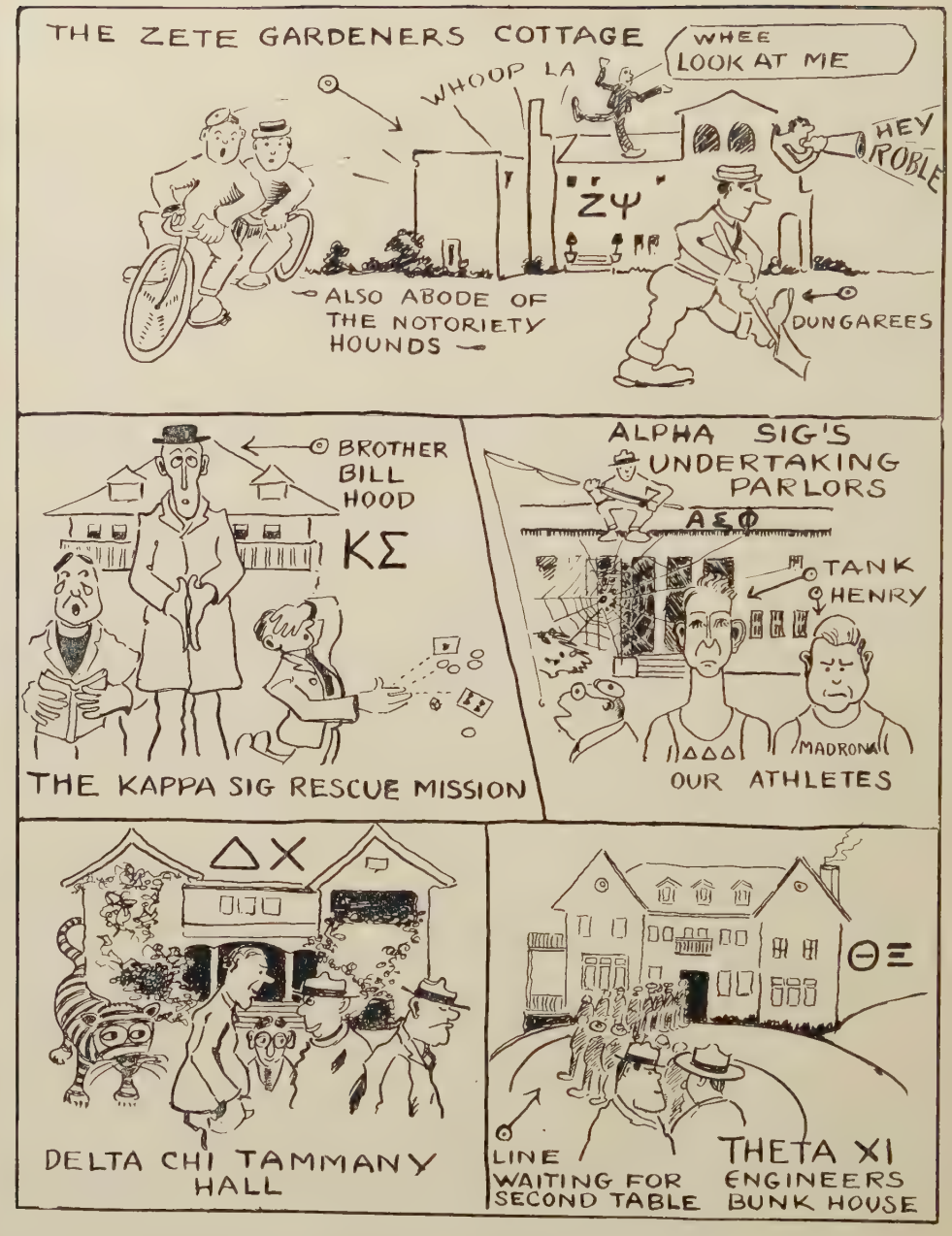
MADAMOISELLE MARTINI.

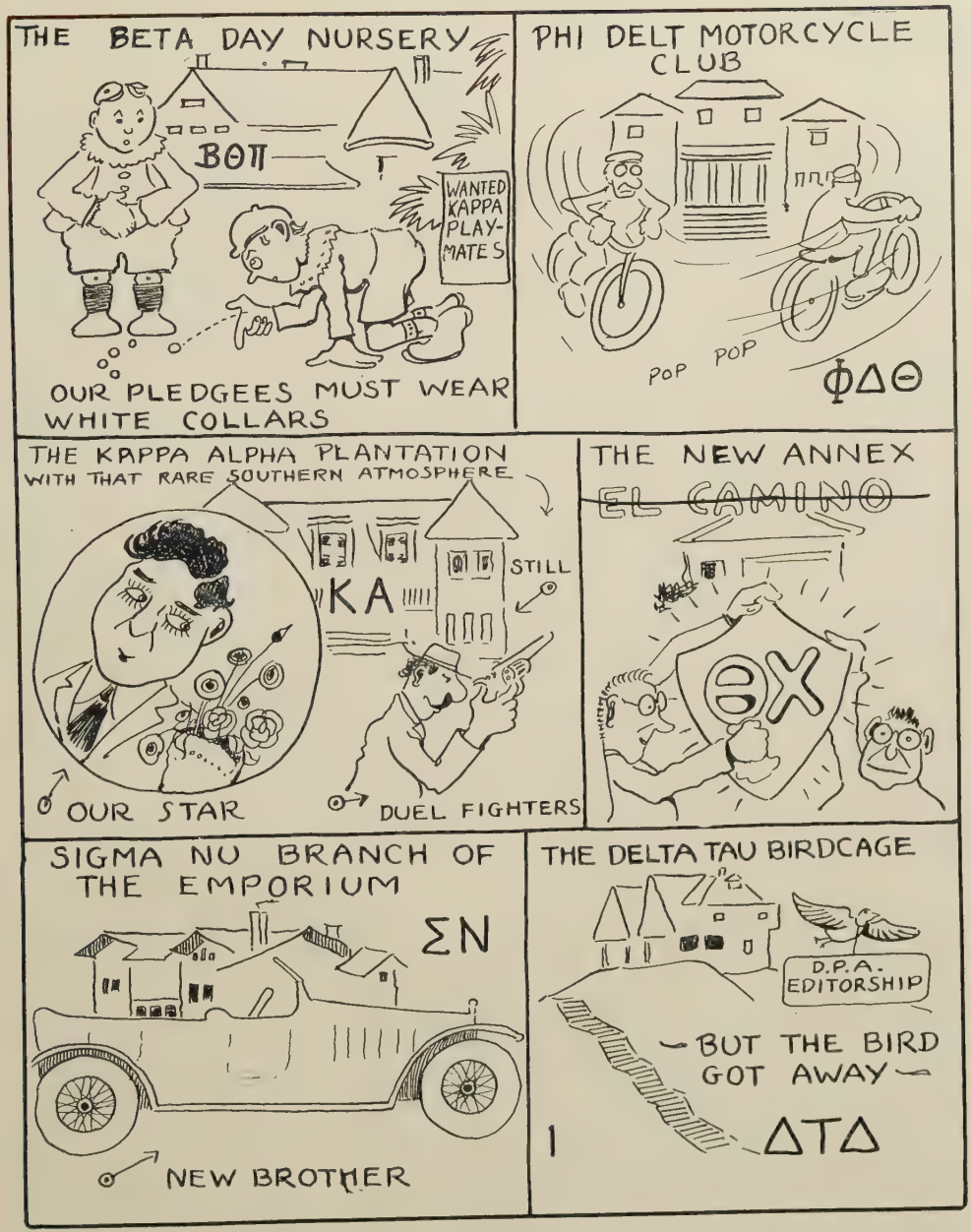


CHARLOTTE DELL.



ALFREDA HOLD.


THE ZETE GARDENERS COTTAGE
WHEE LOOK AT ME
WHOOP LA
HEY ROBLE
ΖΨ
ALSO ABODE OF THE NOTORIETY HOUNDS
DUNGAREES
BROTHER BILL HOOD
ΚΣ
THE KAPPA SIG RESCUE MISSION
ALPHA SIG'S UNDERTAKING PARLORS
ΑΣΦ
TANK
HENRY
ΔΔΔ
MADRONA
OUR ATHLETES
ΔΧ
DELTA CHI TAMMANY HALL
ΘΞ
LINE WAITING FOR SECOND TABLE
THETA XI ENGINEERS BUNK HOUSE


THE BETA DAY NURSERY
ΒΘΠ
WANTED KAPPA PLAY-MATES
OUR PLEDGEES MUST WEAR WHITE COLLARS
PHI DELT MOTORCYCLE CLUB
POP POP
ΦΔΘ
THE KAPPA ALPHA PLANTATION
WITH THAT RARE SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
KA
STILL
OUR STAR
DUEL FIGHTERS
THE NEW ANNEX
EL CAMINO
ΘX
SIGMA NU BRANCH OF THE EMPORIUM
ΣN
NEW BROTHER
THE DELTA TAU BIRDCAGE
D.P.A. EDITORSHIP
BUT THE BIRD GOT AWAY
ΔΤΔ


ΣX
AND IT WENT ON THE ROCKS
DEL MONTE PARTY
INITIATION FEE 50
PARTY TAX 1300
TOTAL 1350
THE DEKE FASHION SHOP
TAILORING A SPECIALITY
COLD VACANT STARE
ΔKE
ICY HANDSHAKE
THE A.T.O. COMMUNITY HOUSE
ΑΤΩ
DANCING
OUR PI PHI ENTERTAINERS
THE FIJI HALF WAY HOUSE
HALF MAST FOR JOHN B.
ΦΓΔ
FIJI BAR
CY.
NEAR BEER
WANTED PLEDGEES WITH CELLARS
"SEE THAT HUMP"
THE FIE SIGH MANOR HOME OF MALEFACTORS OF GREAT WEALTH
ΦΚΨ
CASH
DIAMOND JIM


CHI PSI LODGINGS
ΧΨ
SOME NOTABLES
THE D.U. CASTLE
ΔΥ
A REAL DUKE ON TAP
THE S.A.E. TENEMENT
ΣΑΕ
HAVE BEEN COMPETING WITH WO SING SINCE THE MASQUERADE
ALPHA DELT TRAINING QUARTERS
ΑΔΦ
OUR PRIZE PEDESTRIAN
PHI KAPPA SIG APT.S
ΦΚΣ
THE THETA DELT PICKLE FACTORY
ΘΔΧ
PUZZLE FIND THE DARK HORSE

DEAR JOSH EDITOR :

SO YOU THINK THE SORORITY GIRLS WILL FEEL SLIGHTED IF THEY DON'T GET A PAGE OF RAZZES IN THE QUAD? IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE THE SPACE, BUT HERE'S A FEW HUNCHES --- A LITTLE GOSSIP AND A FEW REMARKS ON THE SIDE.

THE KAPPA'S ARE STILL RIDING ON THE OLD REPUTATION BUT SHE IS COMMENCING TO RATTLE PRETTY BAD ON ACCOUNT OF ROUGH HANDLING BY THOSE COLLEGIATE BOARDING SCHOOL GIRLS. DO YOU REMEMBER THAT DANCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FRENCH WAR ORPHANS? WELL? THE KAPPAS HAVE NEW CURTAINS NOW.



DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE SWIMING PARTY THE CHI O'S HAD OVER AT THE D.U. TANK? THE BOYS INVITED THEM OVER: ALSO SOME D.G.'S. THE CHI O'S GOT THERE FIRST. BUT WHEN THEY SAW THE D.G.'S COMING THEY JUMPED OUT AND WENT HOME. BUT IF YOU REALLY WANT TO GET IN TROUBLE ASK SOME OF THE GIRLS ABOUT THE COOK THEY HAD LAST YEAR.



THEY SAY THE ALPHA O'S HAVE A LOT OF ENGAGEMENT RINGS. SOME OF THE SISTERS EVEN HAVE TWO. IT WAS AT THE ALPHA O HOUSE THAT THE FAMOUS WORM IS REPUTED TO HAVE STARTED TO TURN. EITHER THERE, OR AT THE THETA HOUSE.

SPEAKING ABOUT THE THETA HOUSE AND WORMS, THEY HAVE A FLOCK OF CANARY BIRDS DOWN THERE, or ONE, AT LEAST, WHO ATTEMPTS A WHISTLING CONVERSATION WITH A BETA GENT.



THE TRI DELTS ARE STILL TRYING BUT THEY HAVE CHANGED THEIR MAJOR FROM SCHOLARSHIP TO LAKE SPORTS AND OTHER SPRING DIVERSIONS. IT IS RUMORED THAT THEY WERE PREVENTED FROM PERPETRATING ANOTHER POLYANDRUS FORMAL THIS YEAR BY THE FLU EPIDEMIC.



OUR PI PHI GIRLS ARE GOING OUT STRONG FOR ABNORMAL PSYCH. AND ABNORMAL HAIRDRESSING. HAVE YOU SEEN THE HYDROCEPHALIC HEAD FORMS THEY BUY THEM (RATS) DOWN AT WOOLWORTHS FOR TEN CENTS PER YARD IF YOU WANT TO HEAR ALL THE VERSES OF THEIR FAMOUS SONG, WALK BY THERE SOME EVENING AFTER DINNER.



THE GAMMA PHI'S OPENED UP THEIR SELECT DANCING ACADEMY WITH A GRAND FLOURISH THIS YEAR, PASSING OUT THE OLD PLEDGE PINS LIKE JOHNSON BUTTONS.

SPEAKING ABOUT SPRINGTIME, SOME ONE OUGHT TO TELL THAT ENGAGED ??? COUPLE UP THERE TO STAY OFF THE FRONT PORCH. IT EMBARRASSES THE CIVILIAN SETTEE WARMERS BEYOND WORDS.



THE ALPHA PHI'S DIDN'T HAVE A FIRE THIS YEAR, BUT IT WASN'T AT ALL NECESSARY BECAUSE THEY HAVE THE QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL AND EVERYTHING. AND SAY ---- WE'LL NEVER TELL. -- BUT OH YOU MELBA.!!!



AND THE D.G.'S LOST THEIR JACK. OH NO, NOT THEIR MONEY, BUT THE OTHER ONE. SPEAKING ABOUT CALLERS, THE D.G.'S HAVE A LITTLE SIDE PORCH JUST LARGE ENOUGH FOR TWO, AND THEY SAY THE GIRLS SHAKE DICE TO SEE WHO WILL GET THE LUCKY LOCATION.



THERE ISN'T MUCH TO SAY ABOUT THE SIGMA KAPPAS: THEY ARE SUCH NICE QUIET GIRLS. THEY SAY A ROUGH WENT OVER TO LOOK AT THE DANCE THEY HAD THIS YEAR AND SAID ROUGH WAS OVER COME BY THE SIGHT AND FELL AND BROKE A TRELLIS. SOMEBODY SAID THEY WERE BOTHERED BY THE D.U.'S HOVERING AROUND BUT -- OH WELL!



THAT IS ABOUT ALL FOR THIS TIME.

YOURS VERY SINCERELY,
MISS FELINE FUZZYONE.


COEDUCATION'S A GREAT THING



Kute Kapers of the Kappa Kiddies



This is the way the Army leaves 'em — we'd like to call in our gunman to finish the job.



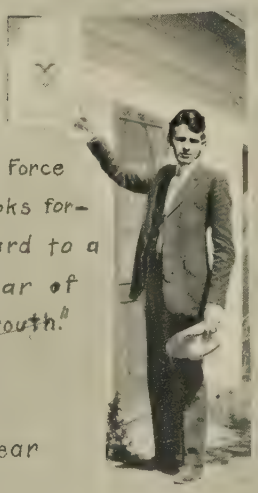
Dunlap — Watch dog of the loan desk reads his shirt.



1922 qualifies for the wrestling team.



Li'l Darling in the rear



La Force looks forward to a year of "drouth."

WOMEN'S COUNCIL
WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
WOMEN'S SERVICE BOARD

Organized Women of Stanford University





The Tri-Delt Freshmen
out for an airing in the hills

ORGANIZED WOMEN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
CALIFORNIA

Miss Helen Harris
Campus.

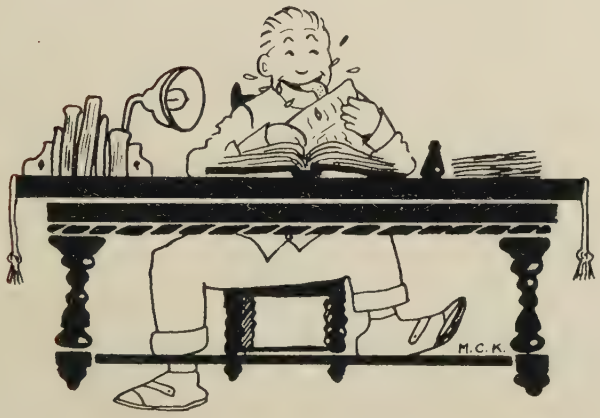
How it all Started



Encina Sandwich Sale Maintains Fraternity.



The Eating Clubs have pie for dinner



The guy who is studying Law because he likes the taste of the gum on the briefing paper.



Heres to the flying coat that never flew.
If you can't afford leather, oilcloth will do.

CANDIES - ICE CREAM - LUNCHEON

Wilson's

PALO ALTO STANFORD

2	Fruit Salad	60
1	Salted Almond	15
1	Nat Coffee	10
2	Beef	1 30
		2.15

35

PERSONS | WAITER NO. | CHECK

2 | ~~28~~ | 09273

PACIFIC MANIFOLDING BOOK CO., EMERYVILLE, CAL.

JHON STURGEON SPENT A QUIET AFTERNOON WITH MARIE HUTTON

LA VIE PARISIENNE

PARIS — 29, Rue Tronchet, 29 — PARIS (8e)

Votre abonnement finit le 31 Décembre 1919

12 M. Chez Alpha Tau Omega

3728 S n Stanford University

CALIFORNIA Etats-Unis d'Amérique

THOSE WICKED A.T.O.'S



THOSE COW EYES



NO WONDER SHE LAUGHS

(TITLE SUGGESTED BY MEL DOYLE)

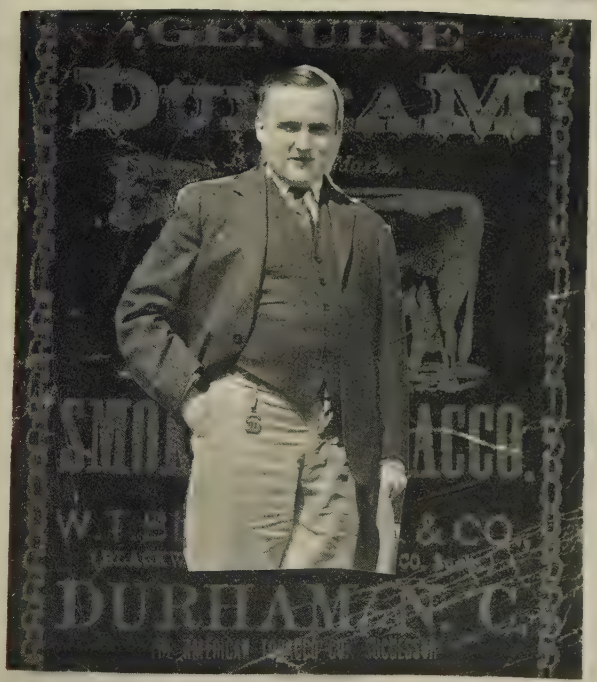


They said this came out of his watch - It must have been an alarm clock.





This Requires Lots of Thought.



So does this.



George Kocher— Prop.



Even La Gunita is dry



Alpha Sigma Phi
does a little rushing

WALTER A. SHAW
JEWELER
150 POST STREET SAN FRANCISCO

December 19th. 18.

Miss Doris Hunt,
[illegible] Street,
[illegible] University, Palo Alto.

Cuff Buttons	9	00
[illegible] Sigma Phi		
		27
	9	27

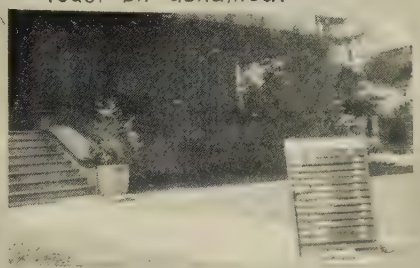
Bought and paid for
(For Art's sake)



Red seems pleased with himself.



She doesn't seem the least bit ashamed.



IT pays To AdverTise



KABO
Comfort Top
CORSETS

Acquire that perfect form – use Kadle Korsets.



Crouch doesn't think so



Doc Shootumaskyrocket Martin in the rôle of a home winner.

The Shimmy Is Dead; It Shook Itself To Death

Declaring that

"I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS SMITH. SHE WAS THE MOST POPULAR GIRL AT COLLEGE."

"REALLY, YOU KNOW, I DON'T BELIEVE I CARE TO MEET ANYONE AS HOMELY AS THAT."



San Diego Cal.
Sept. 15th 1919.

Dearest Edwin—

I cannot understand why you don't come to See me Every time dear. when I Call you on the Phone You are out for the evening

You will soon be going to school. Edwin wont you let me have just a little of your time before you go?

I know you are at work But yesterday was Sunday and I did expect you

I will now take a walk to the mail box and to the store.

Hope my little note will warm your heart and bring you to me

As Ever Your Sweetheart.

3521—[redacted] St Myrtle 8[redacted]

DEAREST EDWIN THE LITTLE HEART BREAKER



EGGS

ALL STYLES



EGGS-CRACKED





EGGS—PICKLED

(THE CUSTOMARY THETA DELT PICTURE)



RAW



SCRAMBLED

Autos to Serve Sentences for Speed Maniacs

STOCKTON, December 29.—Donald McDiarmid, Stanford University law student, will motor back to college in his flivver next Sunday, but isn't getting any joy [illegible]



4097 Hamilton Ave, Palo Alto.
Jan. 30, 1920.

Dear Mr. Pennington,

As representatives of the L. D. S. church we invite you to attend our [illegible]

We find in looking over the University register that you are from Utah and as missionaries we are desirous of creating our people. Whether or not you are a member of the church we wish to extend you this invitation.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Preaching service 13:00
[illegible] 6:30

George L. Ward.
[illegible]

The Junior class Treasurer gets a bid to join the Mormon church. Blood will tell!

Donald Phillip (Fill-up, never full-up) McDiarmid, attempting to drown himself. When interviewed in his cell by representative of the Stockton Newsy Squack said - "I had counted on majoring in Sympathetic Drunkenness while at college, but the Prohibition Amendment prevented me."

SPEEDER'S AUTO IS LOCKED UP; DRIVER KEEPS FREEDOM

Stanford University Law Student Learns New Method of Law Enforcement at Stockton

(The Bee's Special Service.)

STOCKTON (San Joaquin Co.), December 29.—Donald McDiarmid, Stanford University law student, will motor to college in his flivver next Sunday, but he isn't getting any joy out of the machine during his holiday vacation. Yesterday he and his sister frisked around the business section and finally decided to slow down. While they were poking along a copper "pinched" them.

"I caught them speeding at thirty-one miles an hour, Yer Honor," said the copper.

"There's no speedometer on the machine. I can't dispute him," said McDiarmid.

Whereupon Justice Dana P. Bicke ordered the automobile locked up for a period of five days and discharged the prisoner. The Court announces [illegible] before [illegible]

Stark gets reckless again. Says he can stand prohibition if they leave him his Tanlac.

STARK WOULD PAY $5 A BOTTLE FOR IT

Was Badly Run Down After Attack of Flu—Takes Tanlac on Doctor's Advice — Gains Eleven Pounds.

"It has been nearly a year now since I had the 'flu,' and I have just gotten over the effects of it," said H.



THREE Stanford girls who took part in the aviation tea. Miss Holly Roberts is seated in the plane, and the others are: Miss Virginia Flipper (left) and Miss Florence Hocking.

The Mania For Being Obvious

STANFORD UNIVERSITY,

Cow Catcher . . . . . Catches Cute, ... Cunning Calves

Six cunning calves, owned and operated by three young things, were seen mysteriously standing on the rear cowcatcher of a Pally-bound car one evening this week. Spectators of this startling and spectacular stunt spied with surprise the objects on the rear of the car. Searching their minds for a reason, they decided that this was indeed novel, inasmuch as the three young things were college co-eds, and not registered in the Palo Alto kindergarten.

IDEA: Foolish freshmen found frolicking, should be suppressed by sedate seniors.



HAS NICE FAMILY NOW

Converse Treatment Co.
Columbus, Ohio

NOT YET IN BOOKLET

Dear Sirs:



You have ... case. I will do so with pleasure ... ping anyone with the awful trouble.

I was ab... first attack, and as I grew older wo... tried many doctors, with very litt... nd am thankful as I have found re... le of years. I am a happy man no...

Hoping n... many afflicted as I have been.

This is the substance of a letter from ... and is given with his permission. We feel sure he will answer inquiries if a stamped envelope is enclosed.



Encina Club preparing for their "eight o'clocks"



The Charm of Lovely Hair



MARTIN MAKES HIS VARSITY "S" (BACKWARDS)





man Shatters
Slumber Record



PRESS AGENTS FOR SEARS VILLE
FIND SWEDE RIGHTER.



HOLT—POSING FOR THE QUAD PHOTOGRAPHER AFTER FINISHING AN EIGHTY YARD RUN (ALMOST)

A HORSE ON THE THETAS AND ALPHA PHIS.





THE CUSTOMARY ZETE PICTURE

(DONT KNOW HOW THE DEKES AND SIGMA NU'S BOUGHT IN)





The Student Manager engages in a Light workout.



Why Sunday finds the Quad deserted.

Just as God made him.



Orbeta, Vicente Ortiz	Cebú, P. I.	Pol. S.	Delta Tau Delta

We had to keep our scholarship record up somehow.





Very light and graceful
(In the head)



Swede and Rube Ratner actually photographed in company with a woman.— not the same one.



George Eckhart in, "The Call of the Wild."

Westwick trains for the marathon.



ARMSTRONG'S PRAYER

Holy Moses and the angels
Please have pity on me I pray
My brain is feverish and I am nervous
They're selling "super" Quads to-day.

Save me from my wrathful classmates
When the jokes 'bout them they see,
May the fellows treat me kindly,
May the girls still smile on me.

I've a sneakin' feeling I am hearing,
Threats and thrashings wished on me.
Holy Moses and the angels
Guard me well I pray of thee.

AMEN —



LOCAL H. S. GRADUATE HONORED AT STANFORD

Feb 11

Word was received today that Edwin Simpson, 1917 graduate of Kern County High School, was elected president of the junior class at Stanford University in the midyear student body election held yesterday. Simpson is widely known in Bakersfield, having been very active in student activities during his high school career. He was a member of the State Championship football eleven produced by the local school in 1916 also being a star track man, and participated in the California championship debates at Berkeley in 1917, when he was also editor of the "Orack," the high school annual publication.

At Stanford Simpson has been connected with the business staff of the "Quad," the Stanford year book, and has taken a prominent part in debating and college politics. He is a member of Encina club, residing at Encina hall, and is said to be in line for editorship of the "Quad." He is studying law

East Bakersfield

WE DARN WE MEND
WE SEW ON BUTTONS
SPECIAL RATES

Westwick & Ames--Room 234



Best Wishes
for a wonderful
year at Stanford.
Don't forget Nite
D. U. especially me.
Pi Phi is Queen
Chuck

Palo Alto, Cal. Dec 19 1919 No 18

THE BANK OF PALO ALTO 90-278

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Leon Sloss $3 00

Three and no/100 Dollars

N S F

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Robert H Pelouze

58—Inquiry
SENT OUT 2-4-20 No..... RETURNED.....

THE BRADSTREET COMPANY,

INCORPORATED.

Please give us, in confidence, answers to the following questions, as fully and accurately as possible, and oblige,

THE BRADSTREET COMPANY,

P. O. Box 2469, **SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

PLEASE SEE THAT FIRM NAME, BUSINESS AND LOCATION ARE CORRECTLY GIVEN.
Also POST OFFICE ADDRESS, if it differs from the town name.

FIRM STYLE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOUSE

BUSINESS.....

NAME OF CITY OR VILLAGE STANFORD UNIVERSITY COUNTY, CALIF

Street and No..... STATE.....

Partners' Names.—(Give full *Christian* and *Surnames.*)	*Age.*	*Married.*	*Single.*

What business engaged in NOW.....

Former occupation..... Where previously located.....

Com'c'd present business when..... Succeeding whom.....

Capital in business.....

By whom contributed.....

How much borrowed and from whom.....

.....

How are lenders secured .....

Average amount of stock carried..... Insurance on stock.....

Amount owing on stock..... Mortgage on stock.....

Value of Homestead..... Incumbrance on Homestead.....

In whose name is Homestead held.....

Value of other Real Estate ..... Incumbrance on Real Estate .....

In whose name is Real Estate held.....

Where located.....

Improvements and of what composed .....

.....

The Kappas bought their new red curtains on credit and this was the result.

Walter Cramps All-Star

Co-Ed Eleven Announced.

Team Said to Be Fastest in Years.

By Walter Kramp

"The material for the selection of an All-Star Co-Ed eleven for 1920 is strong in many respects. As I have formerly stated, no first-class female eleven should be entered in an All-Star campaign without at least twenty-four first-string players on the list, consequently the selection is of that number. Now to study the merits and demerits of the individuals on the aggregation.

"The positions of ends have been awarded to Noble, the reliable Chioeton player, and Buffum, who 'could vamp anything on her side of the line,' using the words of one of the famous coaches. Both of these women are aggressive stars in their positions.

"Jones and Flippen will fit the positions as tackles, both extremely good-looking and not overly intelligent; the latter point is said to be one of the qualifications of a good tackler. Searcy and Orcutt will be held in auxiliary for the tackle positions in case the Gamifithian and Alforora players are not able to stand the vicissitude of the season.

"Guard material is plentiful, and here we would place Flowers, the sturdy Theton, and as a running mate, Lowstetter, the Libraria team's best bet, and who has played throughout a successful season. Centers this year as a rule are scarce, but the selection of Beth McArthur, with her aggressive ability on the ball-floor as well as in the open field, makes her a veritable whirlwind of weight at the center position and bolsters up the line to a marked degree.

"Thus we have a heavy powerful charging line with a fast low-running back field, which could easily strike their opponents' soft spots.

"In the back field we have in Magee, the Deltacemedian, and Wood, the Pifithian, two of the sturdiest, most aggressive and yet most speedy backs in the country. Wood's line plunging, coupled with Magee's ability to pass and run from a kick formation, would at all times be a source of danger.

"At fullback we have Welch, the Pifithian star, undoubtedly the best kicker seen or heard of on any team during the past season. She also can be relied upon when yards are needed, due to her terrific and

peculiar style of carrying the ball. As a writer said, 'Welch? Yes, she has something on the ball.' As you all know this aids a player to a high degree.

"The quarterback job is an even break. Harry Barnhart, though able to rattle the signals in excellent style and unceasingly, she lacks a little in weight—she also was troubled with being 'muscle bound' during the early part of the season last year, but since has gone well. Johnston, the Alphatza player, has the weight, pep, and cool courage necessary to fill the position, though at times she shows a tendency to loaf during a game. Her final tackling ability earns her the position.

"As to the offensive strength of the eleven we have that; yes, it is offensively strong and equally indemistable on the defense, though a new style of defense has been suggested to the writer.

"Referring to the substitutes, we can hardly pass them up without notice, as they would in most cases even add to the strength of the team.

"In the back field, Merrill, Johnson, and Woodhead sit on the sub bench waiting to be called to their positions at halfbacks. Frankinheimer of the Roblolian Rovers and Parks of the sturdy three Delt Players are able to add offensively to the aggregation.

"The line substitutes have speed and power, as Grosfield, Magee, Orcutt and Searcy have shown.

"Summarizing, we find this team one of few weaknesses, and under the proper coaching of one of Bradford's ability, should show possibilities—if not rank ability."

ALL-STAR CO-ED FOOTBALL TEAM

Name	Position	Wt.	Team
"Lorry" Noble	Left end	165	Chiometion
"Gracie" Jones	Left tackle	178	Gamifithia
"Fatima" Flowers	Left guard	200	Thetonta
"Bess" McArthur	Center	195	Kapitonia
"Baldwin" Smith	Right guard	210	Econoxia
"Flip" Flippen	Right tackle	170	Alforora
"Dotty" Buffum	Right end	165	Pifithia
"Dot" Johnston	Quarterback		Alfafeeia
"Bet" Magee	Left halfback	155	Deltacomedian
"Boots" Wood	Right halfback	155	Pifithia
"Jo" Welch	Full	185	Pifithia

Trainer—"Harrie" Bradford, Bryn Mawr, '98.
Coach—"Pinkie" Houston, Salinas, '95.
Water Boy and Mascot—Johnezrame Dowell.

SPROTT, MARY ESTHER — Γ Φ Β
History. — *Porterville*
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Wranglers; Lane Clinic Board.

SMITH, AUBREY MILLER — Sequoia
Electrical Engineering. — *Chico*
Chairman Stanford Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

SQUIRES, ANITA MARIAN — Roble
Mathematics. — *Los Angeles*
QUAD Staff; Women's Athletic Association (3, 4); Varsity Fencing Team (1, 2, 3); Class Fencing (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Women's Fencing Manager (3); Camera Club; Secretary Foil and Mask (2).

SQUIRE, HELEN RICHARDSON — Δ Γ
Spanish. — *Palo Alto*
Spanish Club (4); La Liana.

STAMP, WADE M. — Encina
Law. — *Long Beach*
Φ Δ Φ; Student Manager (4); Secretary A. S. S. U. (3); Vice-President A. S. S. U. (4); Skull and Snakes; Freshman Crew; Soccer (1, 2, 4); Chairman Men's Union Board (4); Assistant Student Manager (3, 4); Treasurer Class (2); Breakers Club.

STANLEY, CHARLES WARD — El Camino
Chemistry. — *Whittier*
Φ Δ Υ

STELLING, GLADYS — Α Ο Π
Graphic Art. — *San Jose*
Intercollegiate Hockey (4).

STORM, HANS O. — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Anaheim*
Stanford Branch A. S. M. E.; Cosmopolitan Club; Secretary Stanford Branch American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

STRESHLY, STUART — Encina
Physiology. — *Azusa*

STURGEON, JOHN A. — Encina
Law. — *Monrovia*
Senior Class President; Φ Δ Φ.

SWENDSEN, HAROLD G. — Σ Χ
Economics. — *Westhaven*
Σ Δ Χ; Press Club; Editor Stanford Illustrated Review; Secretary Associated Students (3); Daily Palo Alto Staff (1, 2); Managing Editor (3); Athletic Editor 1920 QUAD.

TABER, ANNA FLORINE — Χ Ω
Economics. — *Palo Alto*
Women's Conference (3, 4); President of Panhellenic (4); Schubert Club (4).

TERMAN, FREDERICK EMMONS — Θ Xi
Chemical Engineering — *Stanford*
Φ Δ Υ; Varsity Track Squad (2, 3); Interclass Track Meet (3).

THOMPSON, JOHN R. — K A
Economics. — *Los Angeles*
Circle "S" Society.

THOMAS, FRANK NEWTON, JR. — Encina
Economics. — *Pasadena*
Encina Club; El Campo; Sophomore Jolly-Up Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Class Treasurer (4); Senior Jolly-Up Committee; Election Board (4); Senior Finance Committee.

TITUS, CHARLES H. — Encina
Economics — *Oakland*
Captain Freshmen Baseball Team, 1918; Nestoria; Encina Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

TOGASAKI, KAZUE — Roble
Zoology-Medicine. — *San Francisco*
International Student Volunteer Conference Delegate to Des Moines, Iowa, 1919-1920.

TUTHILL, MARY VAN WYCK — Δ Δ Δ
Economics. — *Saratoga*
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2).

UPPMAN, INGEGRED MARIE
English. — *Santa Clara*

VAN PELT, REUBEN GRIFFITH — Encina
Chemical Engineering. — *Oakland*

VIETOR, LYNN ALBERT — Φ K Σ
Mechanical Engineering. — *Eureka*
Glee Club, 1916-'17.

VORIS, RUTH I.
Political Science. — *Palo Alto*
Wranglers; Women's War Work Board, 1917-'18.

WILLIS, FRANCES E. — Roble
History. — *Redlands*
Φ B K; Women's Council and Conference (4); President Y. W. C. A. (4); Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (3); Cap and Gown; Women's Service Board (3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Class Swimming (3); Wranglers (2, 3).

WILLIAMS, LOIS IRENE — Σ K
Economics. — *Montrose, S. Dak.*
Schubert Club (4); Class Hockey Team (4).

WOOD, INEZ — Roble
English. — *Oakdale*
Sophomore Show, "His Majesty Bunker Bean" (2); Junior Opera Committee (3); Schubert Club (4).

WOOD, MARGARET — Π B Φ
English. — *Los Angeles*
Junior Opera Lead (3); Schubert Club (3, 4); Vice-President Senior Class (4); Junior Prom Committee (3).

WOOD, VIRGINIA — Π Β Φ
English. — *Los Angeles*
Schubert Club (3, 4); Daily Palo Alto (4).

WAYLAND, CHARLES R. — Φ Κ Ψ
Law. — *San Jose*
Φ Δ Φ; Skull and Snakes; Freshman Football (1916); Freshman Baseball (1917); Varsity Baseball (1918-'20).

WAYLAND, DONALD K.
Geology. — *La Porte, Ind.*
Skull and Snakes; Freshman Track, '17; Varsity Track, '18, '19.

WEAVER, HELEN ESTELLE — Roble
History. — *Fresno*
Transfer U. C. (4).

WEAVER, LANDIS O. — Δ Τ Δ
Economics. — *Fresno*
Daily Palo Alto Staff Editor (4); Illustrated Review Staff; Press Club.

WELLMAN, WHITTIER WILL — Σ Χ
Journalism-English. — *Los Altos*
Σ Δ Χ; Cardinal Staff (4); Sequoia (2); Daily Palo Alto Staff (2); English Club (2, 3, 4).

WICKERSHAM, HARRY P. — Κ Σ
Mechanical Engineering. — *Los Angeles*
Electrical Engineering Society; Swimming (1); Water Polo (3).

WHITTELSEY, STUART G. — Κ Α
Economics. — *San Diego*
Daily Palo Alto Staff.

WELLER, JOHN PARSONS — Encina
French. — *Lowell, Mass.*
Instructor Romanic Languages; French Club.

WELLS, HERBERT SESSIONS — Encina
Physiology. — *Wailuku, Maui, T. H.*
Ω Ψ Φ; Nestoria Debating Society; Cross Country Squad (4).

WICKERSHAM, ZELDA LOUISE — Σ Κ
French. — *Chicago, Ill.*
Schubert Club; French Club; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Club; Wood Bees.

WILCOX, LUCY MARION — Roble
History. — *Los Angeles*

WILLCOX, JOHN FREDERIC
Mechanical Engineering. — *Redwood City*
Mechanical Engineering Society.

WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH F. — Encina
Mechanical Engineering. — *Sebastopol*
Mechanical Engineering Society.

WILLIAMS, PHILIP SAMUEL — Palo Alto
Chemical Engineering — *Ontario*
Φ Δ Υ; Α Χ Ω; Encina Club (2, 3); Band (1, 2, 3); Junior Prom Committee.

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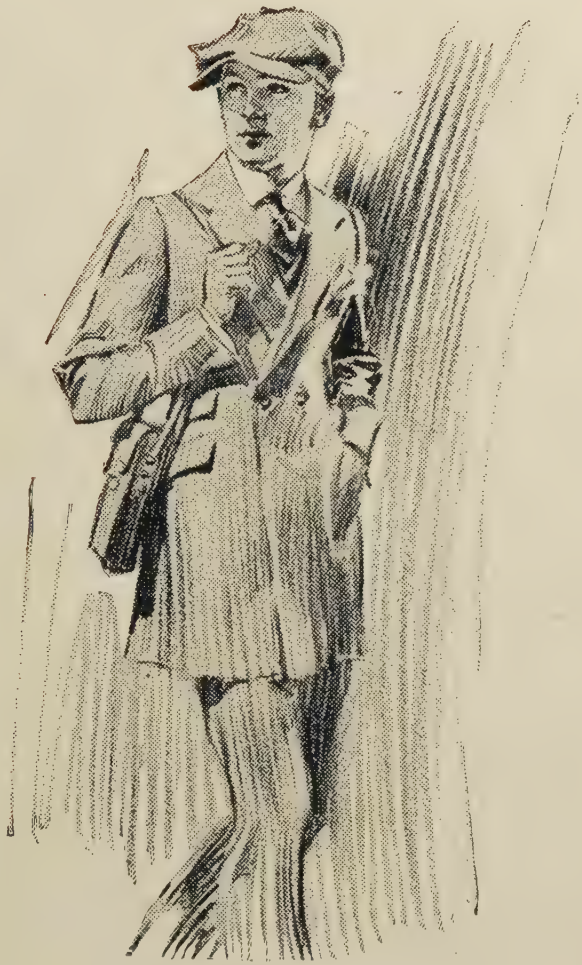
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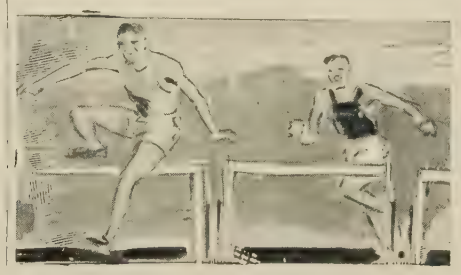
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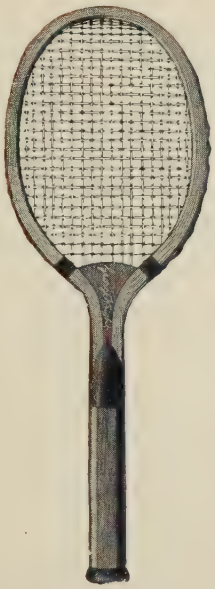
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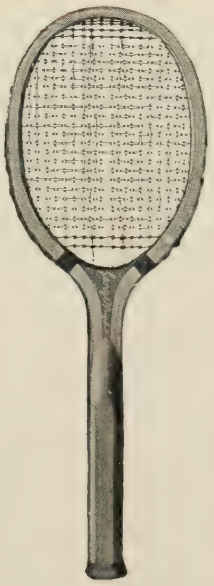
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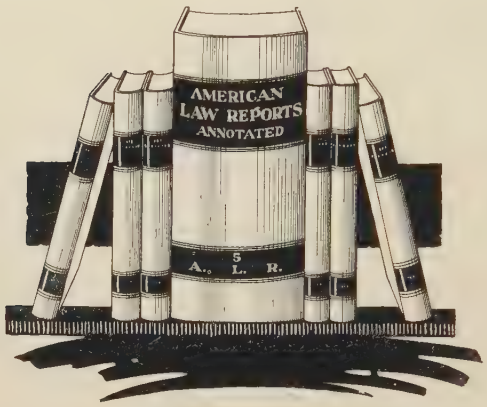
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IN CONCLUSION

As one by one the forms of the book reach the press—and the completed volume looms up at last as a realit,—the editor and manager cannot but let their minds run back over the past year.

And as we review the past we realize how utterly impossible it would have been to bring the volume to its completed form without the sincere and conscientious aid of those who have labored through the past year in the interests of the QUAD—unthanked and without honor.

As manager I wish to congratulate Floyd McElroy for the efficient, broadminded manner in which he produced the Stanford book. His personal work and his staff organization, which he skillfully brought to a success, alone have resulted in the production of Stanford's best QUAD.

Fred Keast of the H. S. Crocker Company, Inc., a former Stanford man, took a splendid interest in our book, and I cannot say too much in thanks to him. The H. S. Crocker Company, Inc., plant is splendidly adapted for the production of a book like the QUAD. Others of the same concern who deserve mention are John O'Neil, J. W. Hogan, G. W. Walsh, G. B. Morris, Dan Malloy and A. Rice, who are responsible for the mechanical appearance of the book. Messrs. Blatchly and Lange of the Commercial Art Company gave the best they had and the reproductions are perfect. John Kitchen and Company may well feel proud of the 1921 QUAD binding. John Kitchen, Jr., has been ever ready with advice and his interest has made for a better volume. I appreciate the interest taken by the Lafayette Studio in getting the Junior nurses' pictures in on schedule time. In appreciation of the commercial work I want to thank Mr. Davey for the exceptional group as well as Junior pictures. Mr. Swift of the Zellerbach Paper Company aided us greatly in choice of paper and effected a prompt delivery of a very satisfactory paper.

I wish also to thank sincerely the QUAD tr outees who have labored diligently to meet the persistent demands of the manager in an endeavor to make his burden lighter: William Vosbourgh, Art Grundy, John Sibley, Ford Tussing, and Phil Neer.

There are many ups and downs of an amateur manager, but after all is said and done it is his hope that he has lived up to his trust and aided in presenting his class and his Alma Mater with a monument of this year's history at Stanford.

MORTIMER A. KLINE.

Let us take a long deep breath of relief before writing this last page of 1921 QUAD copy—relief not from the burden of the task but because ten months of planning, writing, organizing, and proofreading is now taking shape into tangible, physical, volume form.

It was necessary to reorganize every section of this year's QUAD, due to the fact that nearly 100 pages of last year's book were composed of war material. We took it upon ourselves to completely reorganize and rearrange the departments and sections.

*The following members of the staff were not active during the winter quarter due to the pressure of academic work: Margaret McCall, Carroll Alexander, Arthur Townsend, and Kirby Ingolsby. Margaret McCall, Edwin Simpson, and Arthur Townsend were inactive during the spring quarter. These facts are inserted in compliance with council requirements.

We wish to thank Pedro J. Lemos for so kindly consenting to draw four color plates for the QUAD, after he had assumed the difficult task of handling all the art work for the "Blue and Gold."

The art staff is to be congratulated, for under the direction of Carroll Alexander they have carried throughout the entire volume all of the editor's whims for consistency of art design, inks, and lettering. Matthews's work is especially commendable. Miss Louise Tessin, student of Mr. Lemos, has contributed largely to the art work, and we appreciate it especially for we know at what inconvenience she has worked, not being in touch with the art department directly. Miss Dunker's work has proved her ability to direct the art work for next year's QUAD. Max Koehler's drawings are appreciated, as is the work and suggestions of Clytie Sweet and Curtiss Day.

Walt Gores, by his gratis art work, has shown the spirit of a true Stanford man.

The QUAD staff has worked faithfully and conscientiously, putting in many hours for which they received but little honor. Lloyd Dinkelspiel said: "Putting out a QUAD is the biggest job an average man would do the first ten years out of college." If this is true, the H. S. Crocker's new system of page text, loose-leaf dummy, and page proof has reduced that period to five years.

The Sophomore tryoutees have shown a keen interest in the yearbook and have gladly put in overtime to make the book a success. They are Elaine Adrian, Mary Jane Clark, Florence Hocking, Robert Connolly, Wesley Jameson, Fay Reeder, Ralph Campbell, Christopher Jenks, and Ross Fisher.

Mortimer Kline is to be congratulated on the business-like policies he has pursued in ever guarding the solvency of the book. He has given us every reasonable thing asked for, and the financial success of the book is due to his ability to meet unforeseen problems in the face of high and advancing prices.

We want to thank President Wilbur and Professor Mitchell for installing at our request a QUAD office in the Administration Building. It has facilitated the compilation and has centralized the offices of publication. It would be a great help to future editors if someone would donate a set of QUADS to the office which could be filed and added to each year.

Paul. Staniford, '16, by his keen interest, able instruction, and helpful hints, has facilitated our work greatly.

Lastly, we thank the class of 1921 not only for the responsibility but for the opportunity to edit your year book. Despite its many shortcomings, we hope it gives you as much pleasure in the reading as it has us in the compiling.

FLOYD L. MCELROY.

INDEX

This index contains a complete alphabetical list of the articles, pictures, sororities, fraternities, organizations, athletic contests, and social affairs entered in this book, as well as the names of prominent officeholders, captains of teams, class presidents, etc.

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